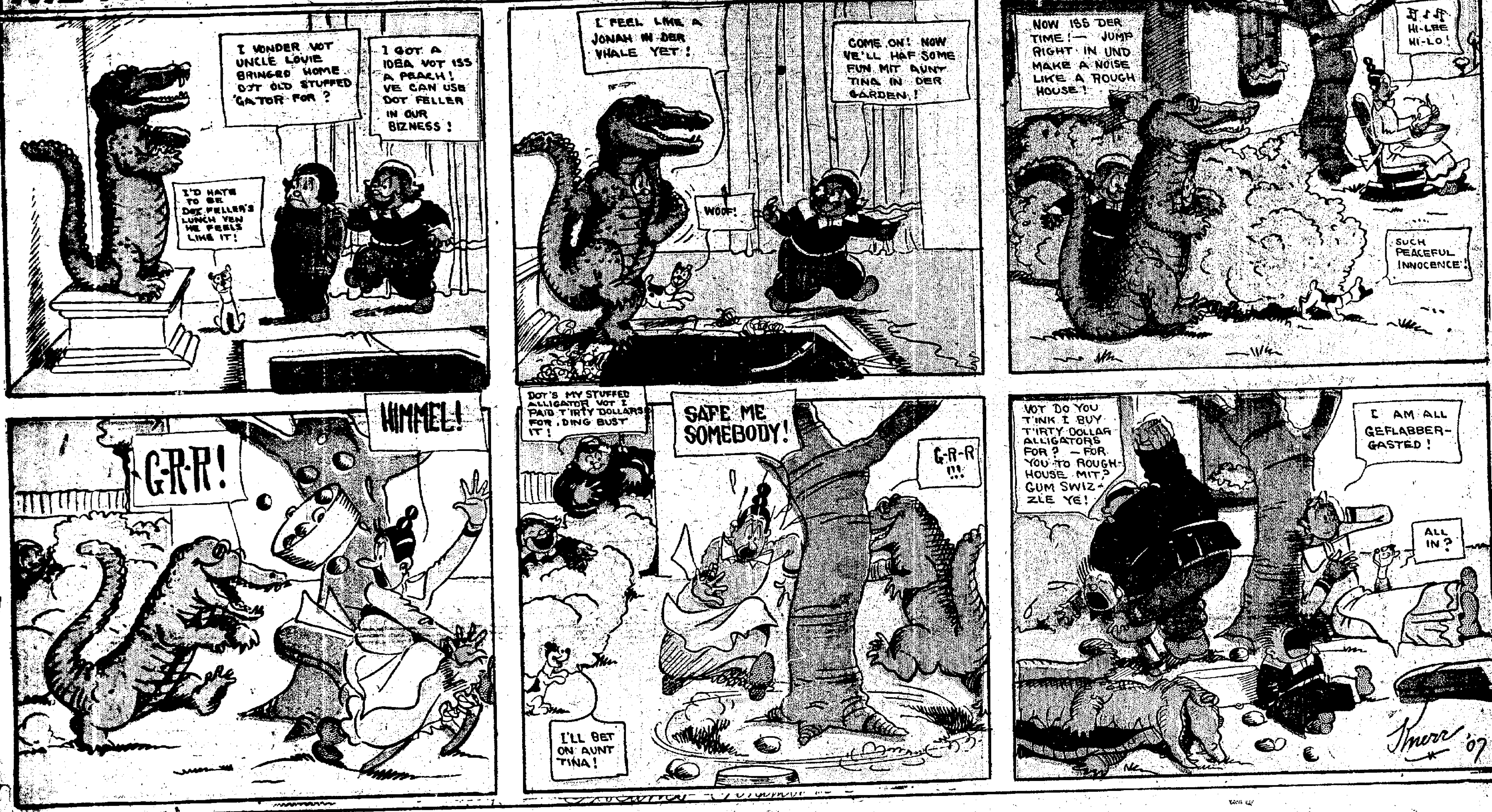
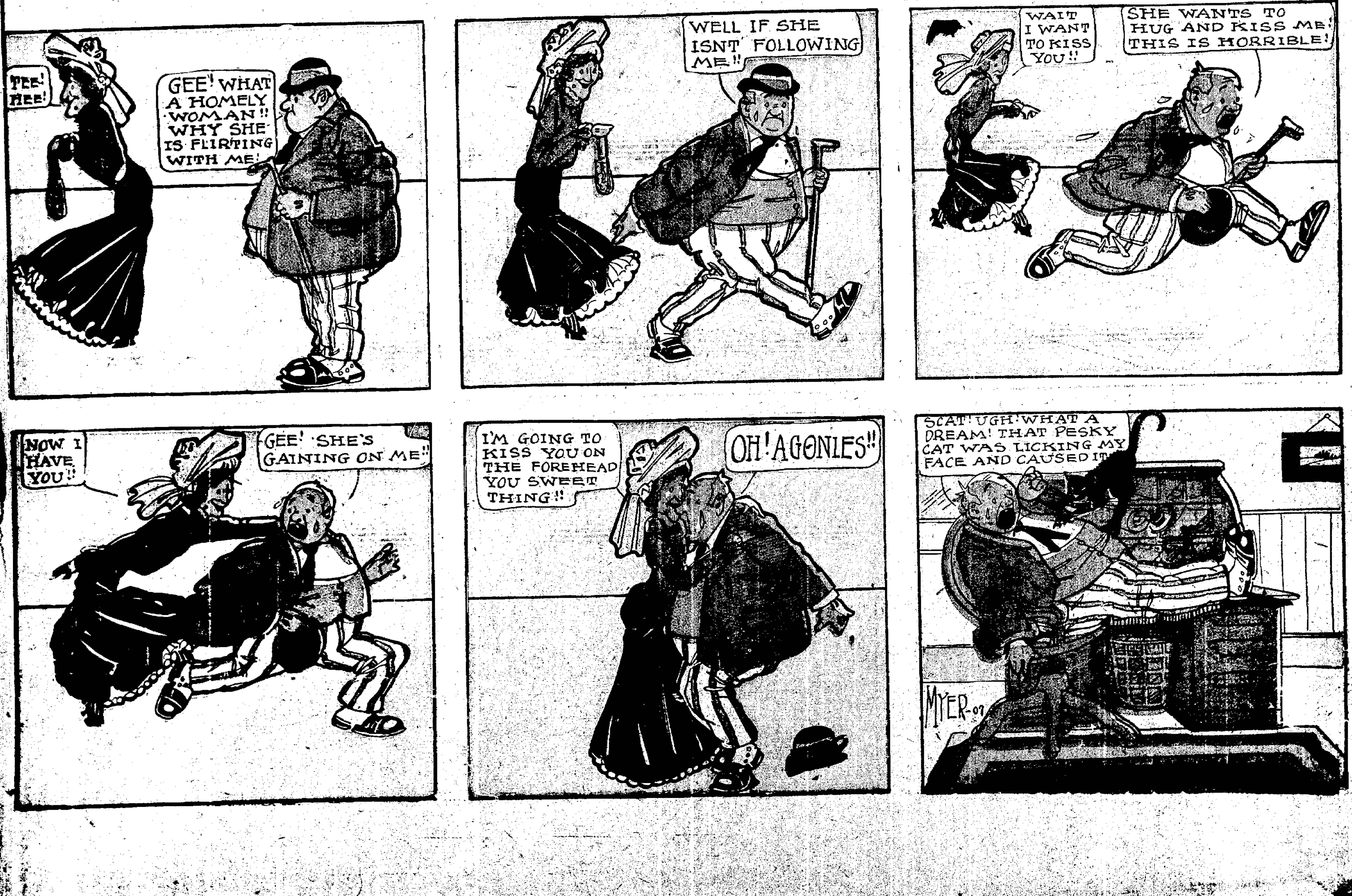
Comic Section **Oakland Tribune.** Sunday June 2 1907

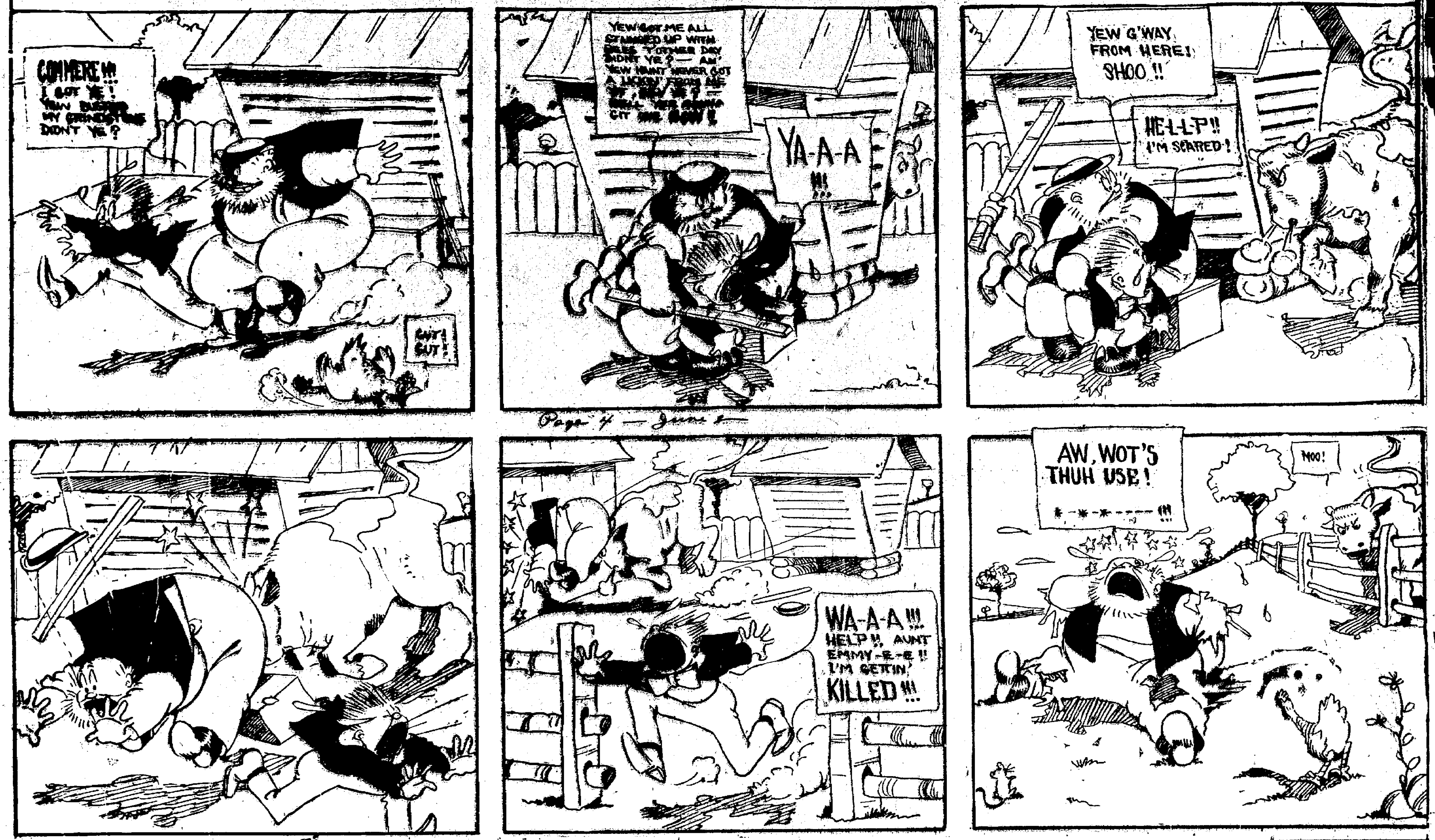
## THE FINEHEIMER TWINS AND THE STUFFED ALLIGATOR


I VONDER VOT UNCLE LOUIE BRINGED HOME DOT OLD STUFFED 'GATOR FOR ?
I GOT A IDEA VOT ISS A PEACH! VE CAN USE DOT FELLER IN OUR BIZNESS!
I'D HATE TO BE DOT FELLER'S LUNCH VEN HE FEELS LIKE IT!
I FEEL LIKE A JONAH IN DER VHALE YET!
COME ON! NOW VE'LL HAF SOME FUN MIT AUNT TINA IN DER GARDEN!
WOOF!
NOW ISS DER TIME! — JUMP RIGHT IN UND MAKE A NOISE LIKE A ROUGH HOUSE!
HI-LEE HI-LO!
SUCH PEACEFUL INNOCENCE!
G-R-R!
HIMMEL!
DOT'S MY STUFFED ALLIGATOR VOT I PAID T'IRTY DOLLARS FOR, DING BUST IT!
SAFE ME SOMEBODY!
G-R-R !!!
I'LL BET ON AUNT TINA!
VOT DO YOU T'INK I BUY T'IRTY DOLLAR ALLIGATORS FOR? — FOR YOU TO ROUGH-HOUSE MIT? GUM SWIZZLE YE!
I AM ALL GEFLABBERGASTED!
ALL IN?
Knerr '07

## SLUMBERING SLOCUM'S SOMNAMBULISTIC SLEEPS


TEE! HEE!
GEE! WHAT A HOMELY WOMAN!! WHY SHE IS FLIRTING WITH ME!
WELL IF SHE ISNT FOLLOWING ME!!
WAIT I WANT TO KISS YOU!!
SHE WANTS TO HUG AND KISS ME! THIS IS HORRIBLE!
NOW I HAVE YOU!!
GEE! SHE'S GAINING ON ME!!
I'M GOING TO KISS YOU ON THE FOREHEAD YOU SWEET THING!!
OH! AGONIES!!
SCAT! UGH! WHAT A DREAM! THAT PESKY CAT WAS LICKING MY FACE AND CAUSED IT
MYER-07

# Scary William JUST MISSED GETTIN LICKED BUT UNCLE BING! HE GOT ALL THAT WAS COMING—


COMMERE!!! I GOT YE! YEW BUSTED MY GRINDSTONE DIDN'T YE?
CUT! CUT!
YEW GOT ME ALL STUNGED UP WITH BEES T'OTHER DAY DIDN'T YE? — AN' YEW HAINT NEVER GOT A LICKIN' FROM ME YIT, [illegible] — WELL [illegible] GIT [illegible]
YA-A-A !!!
YEW G'WAY FROM HERE! SHOO !!
HE-L-L-P!! I'M SCARED!
WA-A-A!!! HELP!! AUNT EMMY-E-E!! I'M GETTIN' KILLED!!!
AW, WOT'S THUH USE! *-*-*-----!!!
MOO!

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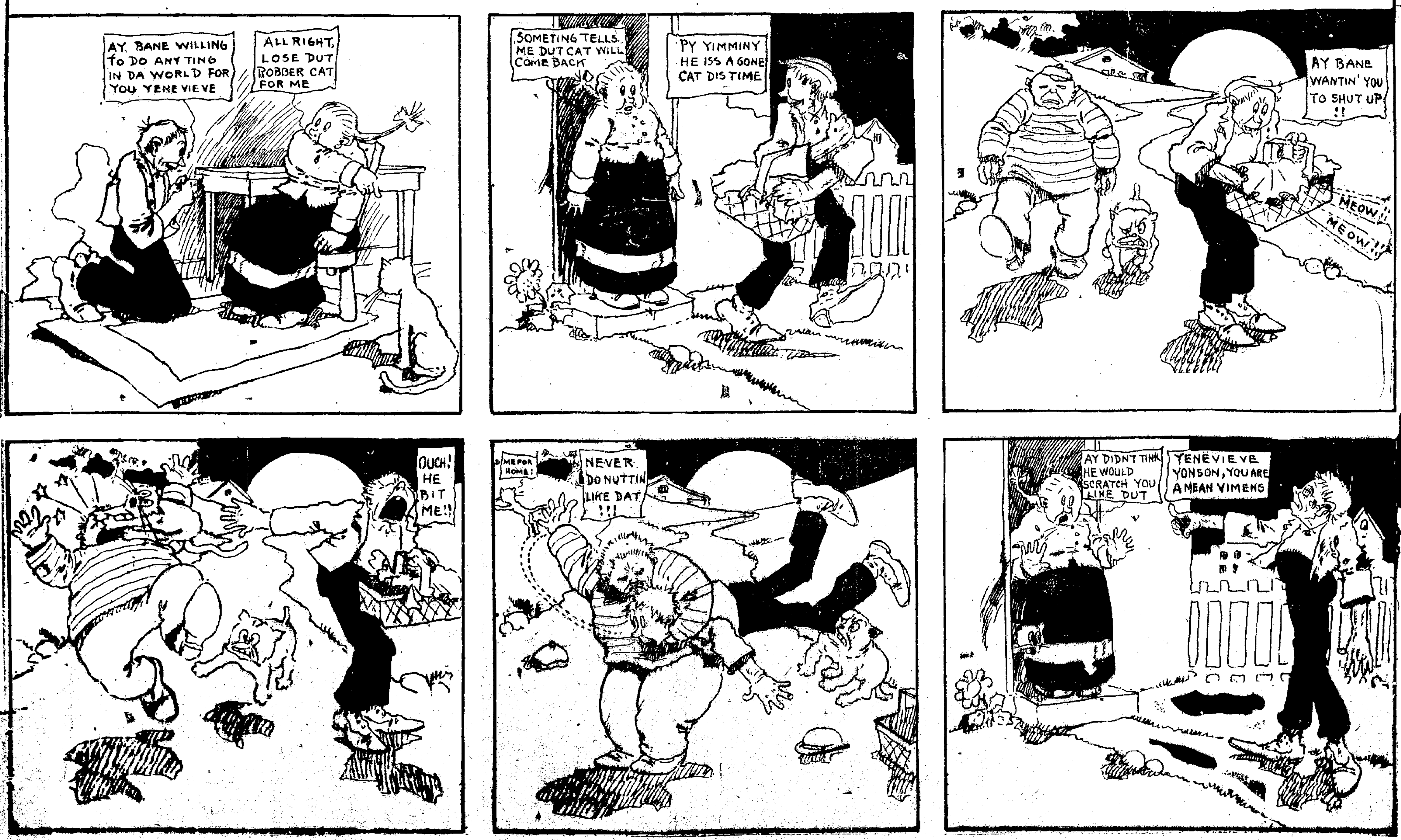
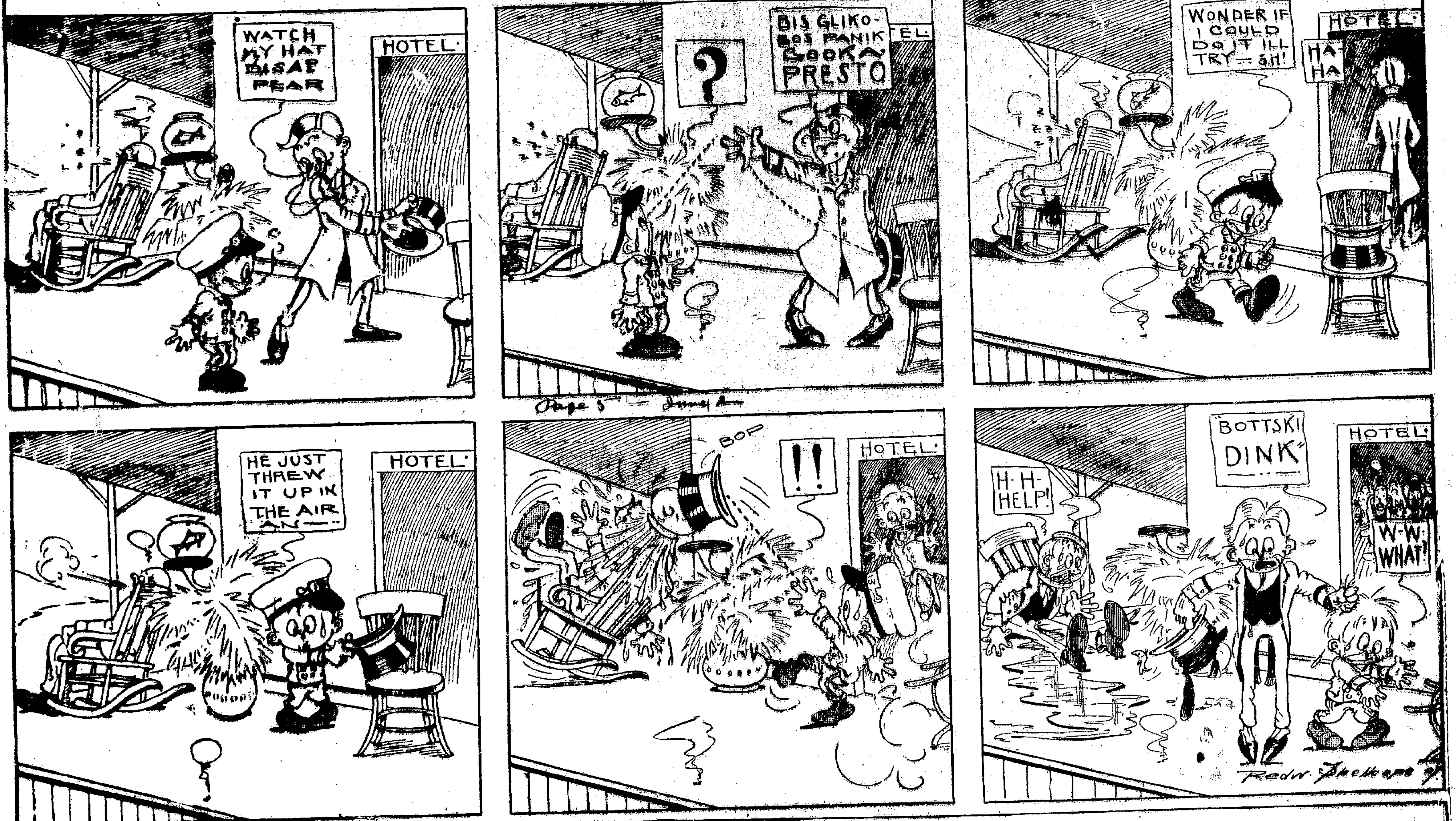
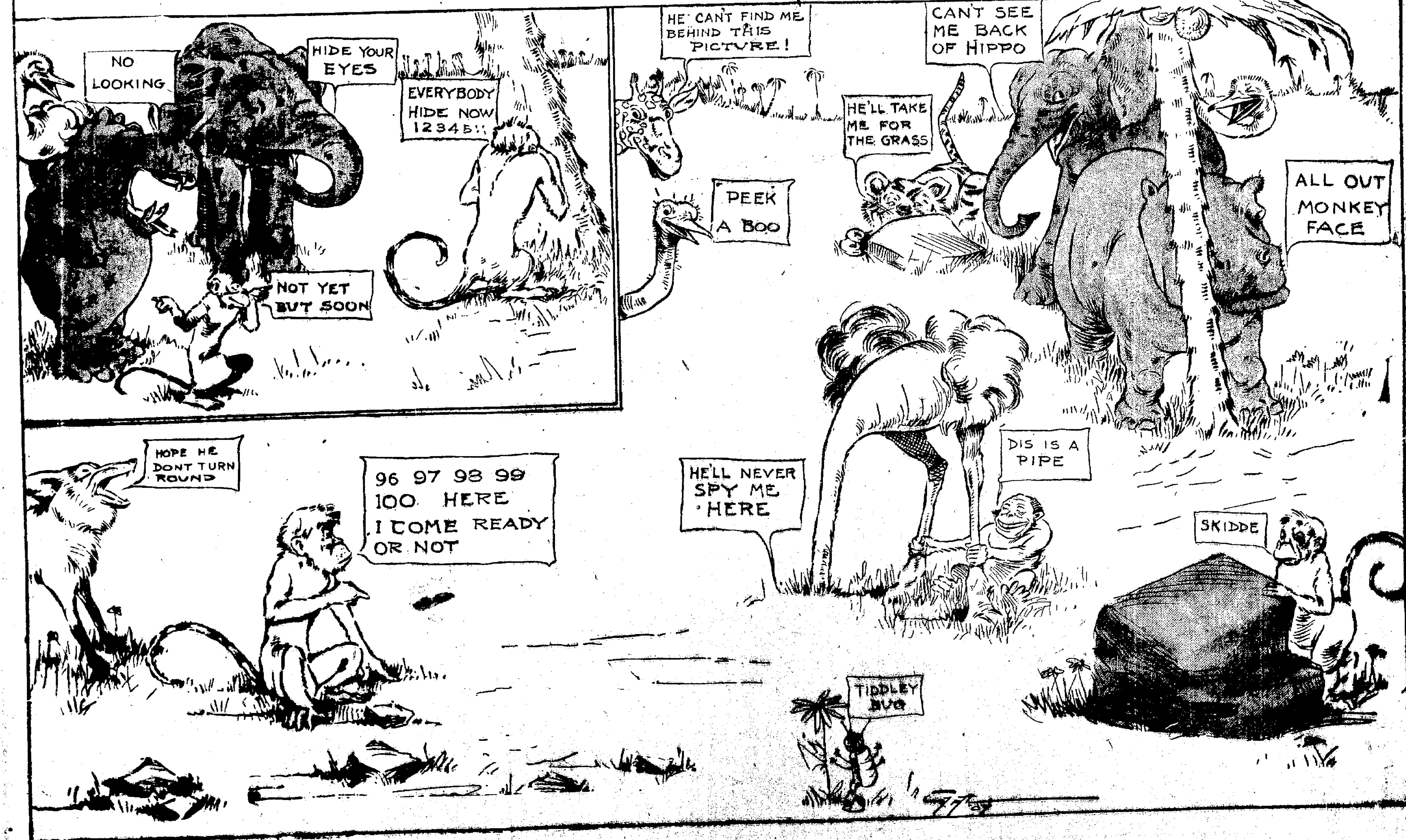
# And still the CAT comes back

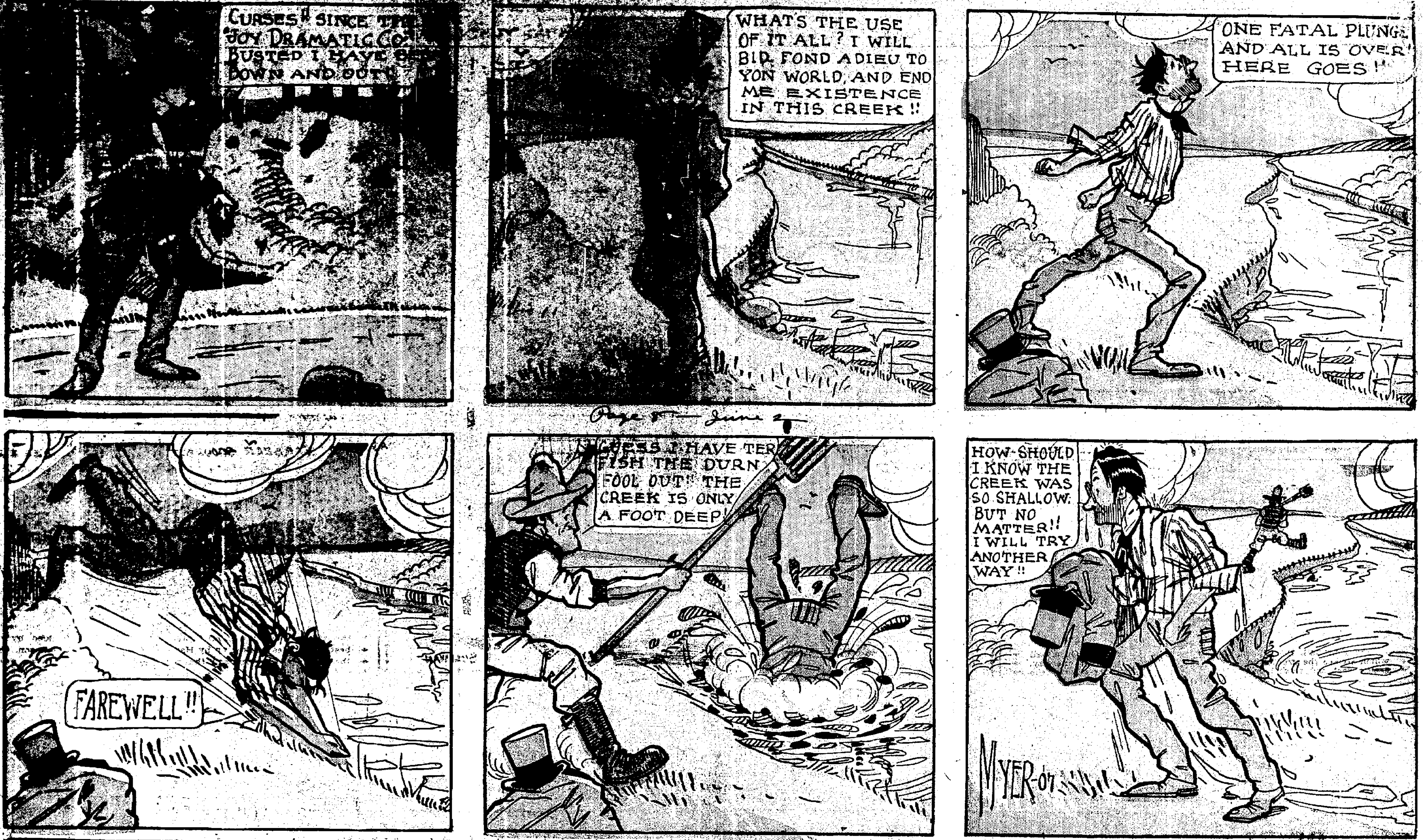

AY BANE WILLING TO DO ANYTING IN DA WORLD FOR YOU YENEVIEVE
ALL RIGHT, LOSE DUT ROBBER CAT FOR ME
SOMETING TELLS ME DUT CAT WILL COME BACK
PY YIMMINY HE ISS A GONE CAT DIS TIME
AY BANE WANTIN' YOU TO SHUT UP !!
MEOW!!
MEOW!!!
OUCH! HE BIT ME!!
ME FOR HOME!
NEVER DO NUTTIN LIKE DAT !!!
AY DIDN'T TINK HE WOULD SCRATCH YOU LIKE DUT
YENEVIEVE YONSON, YOU ARE A MEAN VIMENS

# Jimmie THE Messenger Boy BECOMES A MAGICIAN


WATCH MY HAT DISAP PEAR
HOTEL
?
BIS GLIKO-BOS PANIK GOOKA PRESTO
WONDER IF I COULD DO IT ILL TRY—SH!
HOTEL
HA-HA
Page 5 — Jimmy Jun
HE JUST THREW IT UP IN THE AIR AN—
HOTEL
BOP
!!
HOTEL
H-H-HELP!
BOTTSKI DINK
HOTEL
W-W-WHAT!
Redw. Bechhoff '07

# HIDE AND SEEK IN THE JUNGLE


NO LOOKING
HIDE YOUR EYES
EVERYBODY HIDE NOW 12345!!
NOT YET BUT SOON
HE CAN'T FIND ME BEHIND THIS PICTURE!
PEEK A BOO
HE'LL TAKE ME FOR THE GRASS
CAN'T SEE ME BACK OF HIPPO
ALL OUT MONKEY FACE
HOPE HE DONT TURN ROUND
96 97 98 99 100 HERE I COME READY OR NOT
HE'LL NEVER SPY ME HERE
DIS IS A PIPE
SKIDDE
TIDDLEY BUG


CURSES!! SINCE THE "JOY DRAMATIC CO." BUSTED I HAVE BE DOWN AND OUT!!
WHATS THE USE OF IT ALL? I WILL BID FOND ADIEU TO YON WORLD, AND END ME EXISTENCE IN THIS CREEK!!
ONE FATAL PLUNGE AND ALL IS OVER! HERE GOES!!
FAREWELL!!
GUESS I HAVE TER FISH THE DURN FOOL OUT!! THE CREEK IS ONLY A FOOT DEEP!
HOW SHOULD I KNOW THE CREEK WAS SO SHALLOW. BUT NO MATTER!! I WILL TRY ANOTHER WAY!!
MYER-07

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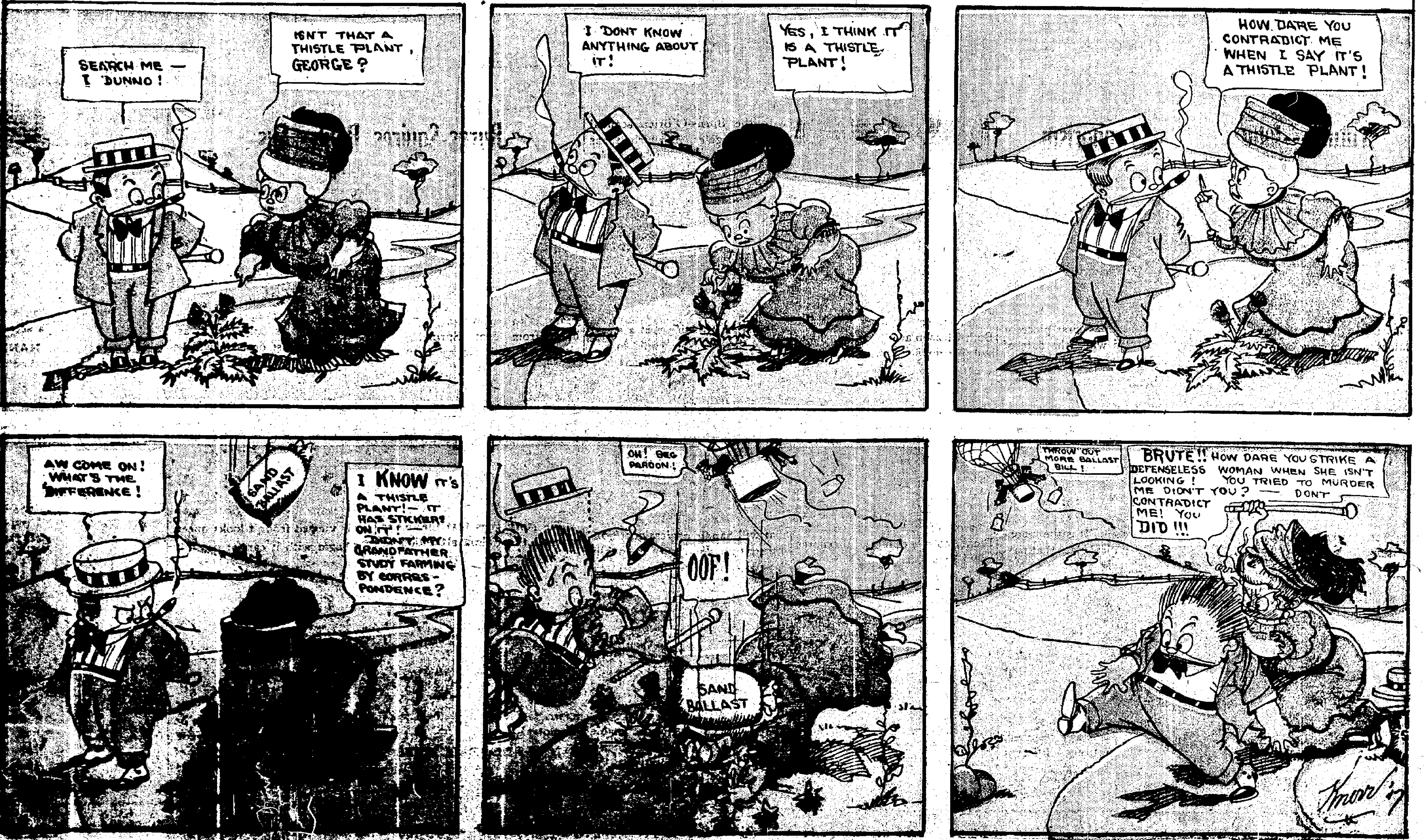
# Yes, it was a "thistle Plant" all right but this time Poor George DIDN'T DO A BLESSED THING

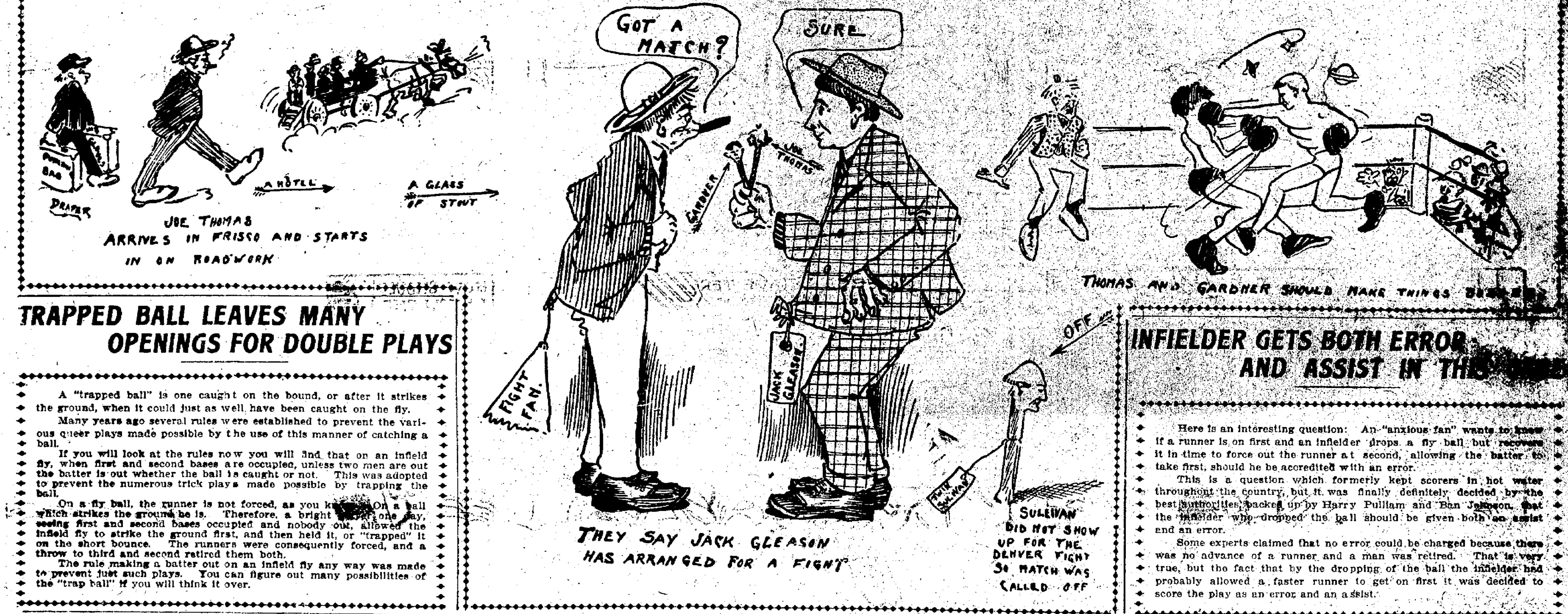

ISN'T THAT A THISTLE PLANT, GEORGE?
SEARCH ME — I DUNNO!
I DONT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!
YES, I THINK IT IS A THISTLE PLANT!
HOW DARE YOU CONTRADICT ME WHEN I SAY IT'S A THISTLE PLANT!
AW COME ON! WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE!
SAND BALLAST
I KNOW IT'S A THISTLE PLANT! — IT HAS STICKERS ON IT! — DIDN'T MY GRANDFATHER STUDY FARMING BY CORRES-PONDENCE?
OH! BEG PARDON!
OOF!
SAND BALLAST
THROW OUT MORE BALLAST BILL!
BRUTE!! HOW DARE YOU STRIKE A DEFENSELESS WOMAN WHEN SHE ISN'T LOOKING! YOU TRIED TO MURDER ME DIDN'T YOU? — DONT CONTRADICT ME! YOU DID!!!
Knorr '07

Second Section **Oakland Tribune.** Second Section

VOL. LXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2 1907.

# EDDIE SMITH | DISCUSS TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE FIGHT FANS | W. W. NAUGHTON

## CARTOONIST DRAPER'S IMPRESSION OF THOMAS' RETURN HOME.


DRAPER
A HOTEL
A GLASS OF STOUT
JOE THOMAS ARRIVES IN FRISCO AND STARTS IN ON ROADWORK
GOT A MATCH?
SURE
GARDNER
JOE THOMAS
FIGHT FAN.
JACK GLEASON
THEY SAY JACK GLEASON HAS ARRANGED FOR A FIGHT
OFF
TWIN SULLIVAN
SULLIVAN DID NOT SHOW UP FOR THE DENVER FIGHT SO MATCH WAS CALLED OFF
THOMAS AND GARDNER SHOULD MAKE THINGS

## TRAPPED BALL LEAVES MANY OPENINGS FOR DOUBLE PLAYS

A "trapped ball" is one caught on the bound, or after it strikes the ground, when it could just as well have been caught on the fly.

Many years ago several rules were established to prevent the various queer plays made possible by the use of this manner of catching a ball.

If you will look at the rules now you will find that on an infield fly, when first and second bases are occupied, unless two men are out the batter is out whether the ball is caught or not. This was adopted to prevent the numerous trick plays made possible by trapping the ball.

On a fly ball, the runner is not forced, as you know. On a ball which strikes the ground he is. Therefore, a bright [illegible] one day, seeing first and second bases occupied and nobody out, allowed the infield fly to strike the ground first, and then held it, or "trapped" it on the short bounce. The runners were consequently forced, and a throw to third and second retired them both.

The rule making a batter out on an infield fly any way was made to prevent just such plays. You can figure out many possibilities of the "trap ball" if you will think it over.

## INFIELDER GETS BOTH ERROR AND ASSIST IN THIS [illegible]

Here is an interesting question: An "anxious fan" wants to know if a runner is on first and an infielder drops a fly ball but recovers it in time to force out the runner at second, allowing the batter to take first, should he be accredited with an error.

This is a question which formerly kept scorers in hot water throughout the country, but it was finally definitely decided by the best authorities, backed up by Harry Pulliam and Ban Johnson, that the infielder who dropped the ball should be given both an assist and an error.

Some experts claimed that no error could be charged because there was no advance of a runner and a man was retired. That is very true, but the fact that by the dropping of the ball the infielder had probably allowed a faster runner to get on first it was decided to score the play as an error and an assist.

# SQUIRES-BURNS MATCH SHOULD BE FORERUNNER FOR GREAT SERIES OF PUGILISTIC EVENTS

### Matchmakers Are Perking Up and Some Fine Cards Are Sure to Result in the Immediate Future--John W. Gates' Aphorism on Life a Good One.

By EDDIE SMITH.

EDDIE SMITH.

With the approaching world's championship contest between Tommy Burns and Bill Squires on the 4th of July, at Colma, the boxing fans of Northern California expect to witness some of the best boxing contests that are obtainable from now on. The long rest has wetted the appetite of the long suffering sport public who have been deprived of their favorite sport through the wrangling of a set of foolish fight promoters, who, after putting up $20,000 for the privilege of securing all the fight dates for the year of 1906 got to fussing among themselves and let the dates go by the boards and they are craving for excitement. The warring trust, as it was called, held a few contests, but they were of an inferior character and the public refused to patronize them. It was thought by some of those who are always in touch with the fight situation that the fit of disgust that had come over the public had so sickened some, that the game would not again be patronized as it was in former days when San Francisco was rated as the best boxing town in the country.

**COFFROTH ON TOP.**

It was predicted at that time that James Coffroth would eventually come out on top and from present indications it would appear that he had done so, the remaining three of the one-time fight trust have little or no show of pulling off a contest, as they have no chance of getting a permit in San Francisco and Coffroth has tied up the fight privilege of San Mateo county so that none but the illustrious James himself can cut in. James' first piece of good luck was when the date of the Burns-Squires match was called off and postponed to the 4th of July. Had the contest been held last Thursday, the manager would have faced a deficit that would have taken a few good paying fights to straighten out.

**LABOR TROUBLES.**

As it is, if the labor troubles are not settled by the 4th of July the astute manager will have to go some to get even. It is the laboring and mechanical class that patronize the sport to a great extent and with even half the number of working men that are now idle in San Francisco not working by that time the manager will be forced to resort to drastic measures to take in enough money at the gate to make the fight a paying investment for the promoters.

**GAME IN FRISCO.**

The game in San Francisco will no doubt again soon be resumed, but under an entirely different management from those who handled the game last year. Graney, Levy and Willie Britt have been declared out of the running along with Coffroth, and judging from present indications Alex Greggains and Jack Gleason will have a chance to show Frisco public that they are capable of running the game in an up-to-date manner and above criticism. Both Gleason and Greggains have had previous experience at the game and while it must be admitted that Alex was never much of a success at the promoting end of a big show, he will do as well as some of those connected with the defunct fight trust. With Gleason, it is different. He has handled some of the big contests in a manner that even Jim Coffroth, who has enjoyed the distinction of being called San Francisco's premier promoter could hardly beat. Jack is a fellow who never does things by halves when he starts, and if he is lucky enough to land some of the permit plums, then the public will also be lucky in having a man well qualified to handle them at the helm. If the game is from now on run in a manner that will be beyond suspicion, then the game will be allowed to continue, but if the sport is conducted as it has been for the last year and a few more O'Brien-Burns scandals take place, then good-bye to the boxing game in California when the next Legislature meets.

**NOLAN'S ACTIVITY.**

From the activity that Billy Nolan is taking in the pugilistic situation in San Francisco, it would appear that the manager of Battling Nelson is in some way assured of some sort of a cut on the side for his fighter if he matches him with Jimmy Britt. It has been hinted that Jack Gleason has promised the Battler a cut if he will sign up with the native son. If this is so and the public in any way become aware of the fact, they will refuse to patronize the affair, as Nolan has for all time queered himself with the San Francisco fight fan by his actions in the former [illegible]lson-Britt fight and the Gans fight at Goldfield let alone his connection with the Burns-O'Brien scandal at Los Angeles, in which it has been positively stated by Jack O'Brien that Nolan not only knew of the affair but also sent word to his friends at different places to get down on the Quaker. His knowledge of this fake and his past record stamp him a dangerous man to be connected with the game, and if the game is to thrive, then the likes of Billy Nolan must be thinned out, and it is hardly probable that a smart fellow like Gleason would in any way associate himself with a man like Nolan, even though O'Brien, in his confession says that Jack was in on the Berger-O'Brien frame-up at Philadelphia and that that he was present when the two rehearsed the affair over in O'Brien's barn. Just at this time, the main thing wanted in the fight game is the coming forward of some bonafide athletic club that will handle professional boxing contests and insure the public that they will receive fair deals in all the events that are handled by that organization.

**LIFE A GAMBLE.**

John W. Gates, America's greatest plunger, in an interview a short time ago said: "Life is a gamble. Everything is a gamble. When the farmer plants his corn he is gambling. He bets that the weather conditions will enable him to raise a good crop. Sometimes he loses. Sometimes he wins. Every man who goes into business gambles. Of course, the element of judgment enters in, but the element of chance cannot be ruled out. Whenever a man

(Continued on Page [illegible])

# PERSISTENT RUMOR AFLOAT THAT BRITT AND NELSON MAY MEET ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

### Notion Still Afloat That Old Trust Rivalries Will Crop Out When Coffroth Stages Burns-Squires Bout--Australian Finds Ore.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—For several days past there have been rumors to the effect that Battling Nelson, who hasn't "turned wheel" in nearly two years, is to be brought here in a hurry from Hot Springs and signed up with Jimmy Britt, so that the enemies of Promoter Coffroth, who has arranged a Fourth of July contest between Squires, the Australian champion, and Tommy Burns, may be able to "stage" an opposition pugilistic event on the national holiday. The report has been denied weakly, but it crops up again.

The story goes that the desire to spoil the Colma attraction as far as possible has its well spring animosities engendered among the members of that turbulent organization known as the fight trust and that Billy Nolan, who manages Nelson and detests Coffroth, on account of a wrangle over moving picture money, has lined up with the anti-Coffroth forces in the attempt to bring confusion to the plans of the Colma promoter.

**JARS AND JEALOUSIES.**

As to the jars and jealousies which beset the old fight trust and made it a laughing stock in the eyes of sporting men the country over, the writer has nothing further to say than that it is [illegible] purposes which was played throughout that practically fightless year should be perpetuated. As to the Nolan-Coffroth suit for an accounting, or whatever it is, the matter, I understand, is in the courts and it is only fair to assume that a just decision will be rendered when the time comes.

This thing of attempting to kill off one fight by arranging another for the same date is something which concerns the public, however, and as such it is the privilege of sporting critics to comment upon it.

**THING LOOKS QUEER.**

No matter which angle the matter is viewed from it looks queer. To begin with it cannot possibly be a money-making venture for no sane matchmaker would think of selecting a date that has already been pre-empted by another in his line of business. Incidentally one of the queerest points in this queer business is that while it is common talk that the matching of Nelson and Britt for July 4th is to be gone through with no one is quite sure who is to be the leading promoter of the event.

It is claimed that the details of the bout were arranged by Billy Nolan and Willis Britt and that assurance is forthcoming that a permit for holding the fight in San Francisco will be granted but in the name of what person or club the permit is to be issued, or just where the contest is to take place is being kept a secret.

**THE BLACK HAND.**

The evident disinclination of the club manager or head promoter to disclose his identity suggests that he feels he will be a party to a rather unsportsmanlike undertaking. There has never been any particular demand for a Nelson-Britt return match, the impression left by that affair at Colma two years ago being that the question of superiority was definitely settled at that time. As proof of this, it may be cited that while fanciful and fabulous purses have been offered for all kinds of fights, not even one of the new rich Nevada mining camps has named a price for a second meeting between the Dane and the native son.

**BRITT PERSISTENT.**

Britt, however, has been persistent in seeking another meeting with the Norseman, and, to do him justice, he has always seemed to be sincere in his desire to tackle the only man who has ever knocked him out. If the two men ever do meet, it will doubtless be in a twenty-round bout, wherein Britt can [illegible] his

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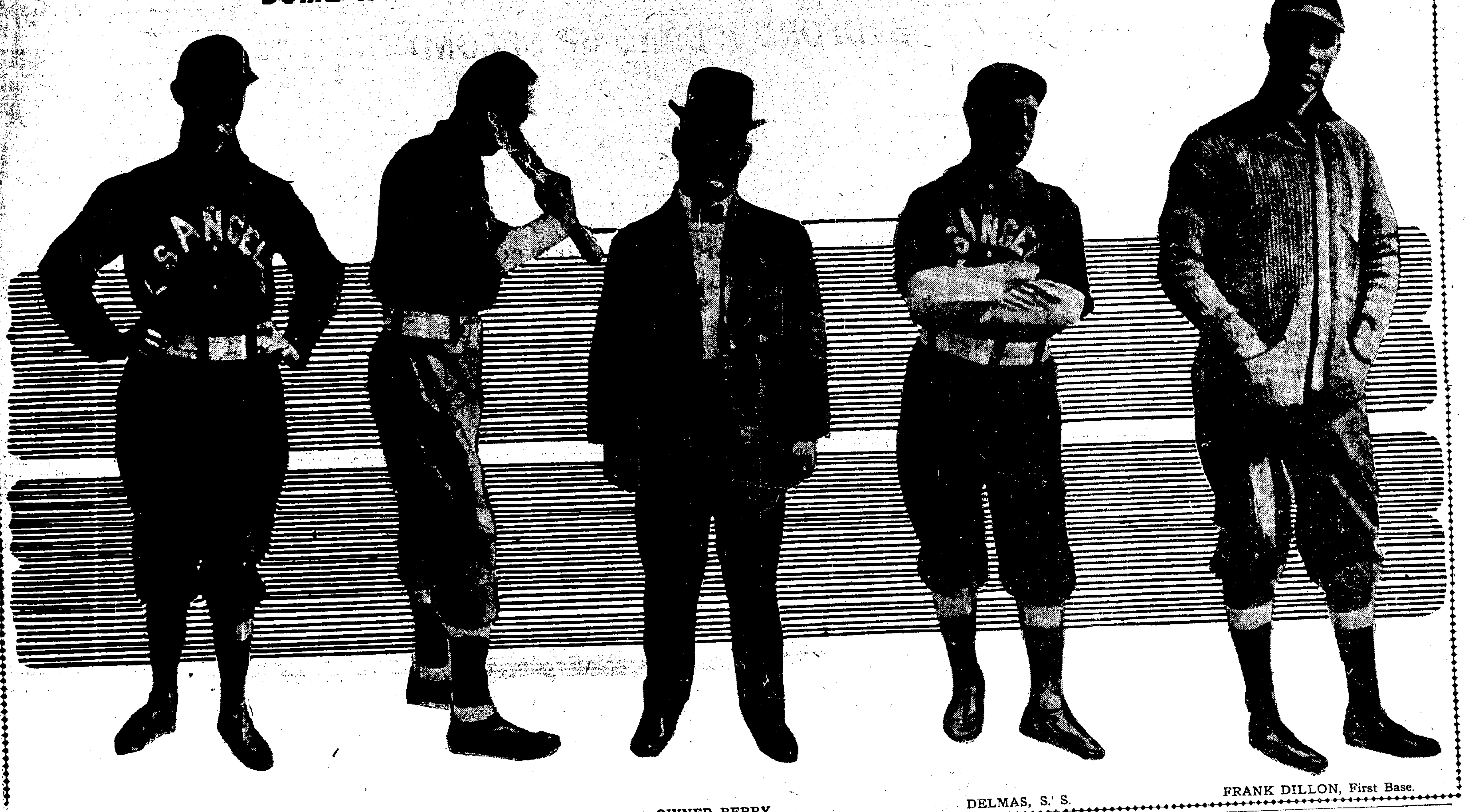
# NTERESTING GOSSIP AND NEWS OF BALL PLAYERS

## SOME NOTED FIGURES OF THE LOS ANGELES BASEBALL CLUB.



PITCHER WALTER NAGLE. RUBE ELLIS, CENTER. OWNER BERRY. DELMAS, S. S. FRANK DILLON, First Base.

## SEALS TRIM LOS ANGELES IN VERY EXCITING CONTEST

### Long's Men Show Class In Their Game WitH Berry's MInions at Recreation Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The Seals took a game of the flip-a-coin variety from the Angels today by a score of 4-3. This makes them even up on the series for the week: Tomorrow's two games will decide whether Long's or Dillon's men will carry away the honors for the entire series.

Today's game was as pretty as a man would expect to see in any league anywhere. The result was in doubt throughout the entire contest. Not until the last Angel had died in the first part of the ninth was there any certainty as to which team would win. Dolly Gray and Oscar Jones officiated on the sending end of the two batteries, and each had his bad innings. Gray was bombarded for four safe ones in the second inning, and Carlisle tore off a home-run over that right field fence from Jones in the seventh. Carlisle is now even with Truck Eagan, each having four home runs over that high inclosure.

The bombardment of Gray in the second marked the beginning of the scoring. Williams came first with a single and the two advanced on Gray's wild pitch. Street then clouted a fast drive to left field and scored both. Jones followed with another single to right, but he got no farther, as Street ran into a double play at third.

The Angels got their first mark in the fourth period. Brashear singled and was forced at second by Smith, who went to that station himself on Mohler's wild throw to first. Dillon singled to the right field fence and scored Smith, being caught trying to stretch his unelastic rap to a two-bagger.

There was big excitement in the eighth. Dillon's crowd got one run ahead, on Gray's single and Carlisle's homer. The Seals fell into a bunch of luck in their half. Upon two occasions the third sack was left uncovered, and they were able to advance through the negligence. Mohler walked and Wheeler sacrificed. Smith ran up on the bunt and left third unwatched, Mohler going on to that bag. Moriarity then bunted to Gray, who tossed the ball home to catch Mohler. The Kid ran back toward third. There was no one there to take Hogan's contemplated throw and he reached it safely, Moriarity going to second on the play. Irwin's single scored Mohler and Moriarity. Williams doubled and Spencer popped up a fly that made a double play possible.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlisle, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brashear, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Dillon, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Cravath, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Delmas, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogan, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gray, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 24 | 12 | 0 |

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mohler, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| Wheeler, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moriarty, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Irwin, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Williams, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 0 |
| Spencer, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaughnessy, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Street, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 27 | 20 | 1 |

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7 |
| S. Francisco | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | * | 4 |
| Base hits | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | * | 8 |

SUMMARY.

Home run—Carlisle. Two-base hits—Cravath, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Wheeler (2), Irwin. First base on called balls—Off Gray 2, off Jones 5. Struck out—By Gray 1, by Jones 5. Double plays—Smith to Dillon to Delmas; Mohler to Moriarty to Williams (2); Gray to Smith. Passed ball—Hogan. Wild pitch—Gray. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

## WASHINGTON VICTORIOUS OVER STANFORD'S EIGHT

### Northmen Defeat Sturdy Cardinal Crew By Two and a Half Lengths at Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, June 1.—Washington won the big eight-oared crew championship intercollegiate boat race on Lake Washington today, defeating Stanford by two and one-half lengths. Washington's time was 21 minutes and 38 seconds and Stanford's time was 22:54. Both crews got off at the [illegible] of the starter's gun.

Washington took the lead at the very beginning and was never headed. Gradually the University of Washington oarsmen gained on their opponents, very slightly, but appreciably, until at the finish they had nearly three lengths to spare. Washington's stroke was a little longer than Stanford's the latter averaging 37 to the minute, while Washington's was about 34. The Washington crew will go to Poughkeepsie to try for the championship of the United States.

## NAPOLEON LA JOIE IS MOST GRACEFUL BATSMAN IN GAME GOSSIP AND COMMENT FOR FANS

### Great Frenchman Assumes Pretty Pose While Waiting for Delivery of the Ball ---Keller Has Peculiar Position at the Plate---Gossip.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

That the element of grace enters into baseball is an undeniable fact. Who has ever seen Napoleon La Joie at the bat, and not marveled at the perfect pose he assumes for striking the balll?

If there was ever a picture of grace on a baseball field that man is La Joie Every move he makes is a living picture. At bat he stands almost like a perfect model. His position has the ease and poise that assures some neat hitting. He does not overhang the plate, or lay away from it. He is always in a position to have a full and vigorously healthy swipe at the horsehide, and without doubt is the most graceful man in the profession of baseball today.

* * *

McGraw in his day was another player who was at least a grace at bat, no matter what his shortcomings in the art of politeness might have been.

George Stone, last year's champion batter, assumes a startling position at the bat. He leans far over the plate and his eye is on a direct line with the pitcher all the time. He thinks he can get a better focus on the ball this way.

Willie Keller stands up neatly at the plate, but he grabs his bat very short. Sort of chokes his club in the middle. Many batsmen have tried to copy Keeler's style at bat, but not one of them that the writer ever knew met with any great measure of success.

Elberfeldt is the most daring man at bat in the world. He stands as close to the plate as the umpire and the rules will allow, and he openly defies the pitcher to hit him.

* * *

Big Hans Wagner has about as much grace at the bat as a Tortuga porpoise. He clambers around the plate, stands far back and takes the most unholy swipes at the ball. When he lands, and he has the faculty of landing, off he sends the ball soaring out of the fielder's way.

Hal Chase, of the New York Americans, has a nice style at bat. He stands up square to the ball and meets it nicely. His hits are usually of the nice, clean, cohesive style.

Chance is another player who assumes a neat pose at bat. He does not crouch over or lean back, but stands fair and square, ready and alert for the delivery of the ball.

None of the Coast League batters are as graceful as some of the names indited above, but Van Haltren has plenty of grace at the bat. George stands well up to the plate and is always in a position to break ground quickly when the pitcher delivers the ball.

* * *

Carlisle, of the Angels, is a very neat man at bat. He is an alert little fox, and is always ready to strike at the ball. He does not let many of them pass him if they are in the groove.

George Haley, of Oakland, has his share of grace. He stands neatly at the plate and does not draw away. His hitting this year marks the advantage of the better pose he has at bat now.

Truck Eagan looks like the heavy villain when he is at bat, and, like that person, generally gets in some heavy hits.

Bigbie is a rather stiff sort at bat, and Heitmuller is far from being a graceful batsman.

Jimmy Smith bats after the fashion of Willie Keeler. Of course he does not choke the bat like Keeler, but he has the same stand, and when you come to think of it, there is not a player in the league who has a better eye.

* * *

McCredie of Portland is graceful enough, but he is troubled with "hitchingitis." When Walter goes to bat he adjusts his hat, hitches his trousers, swerves his belts and gives other indications of being a man of high nervous temperament.

Lovett, the new comer with the Beavers, hits at the ball after the fashion of Charley Hemphill of St. Louis, and he looks like a boy who is bound to be heard from in baseball.

Shaughnessy, the new comer of the Seals, is awkward both at the bat and in the field, but he manages to get hits and catch flies, and when one comes to think of it, that is what he is being paid for.

Wheeler, of Long's team, is a graceful hitter, and so is Nick Williams. Spencer hits from a position so that he can utilize his high natural speed.

Mohler has a peculiar style at bat. He is one of the very few men in baseball who throws left handed and bats from the right side of the plate.

* * *

Ed Walter, president of the Oakland baseball club, declared last night that he was negotiating for a new catcher. Mr. Walter said he did not feel at liberty just yet to announce the name of the man he is trying to land, but, he says, if he gets the man he is after he will have a very good back-stopping department. Mr. Walter declares that he hopes to consummate the deal in the very near future.

* * *

Los Angeles will oppose the San Francisco Seals at Freeman's Park this morning.

The Seals have been putting up a rattling good game against those moujiks from the Southland and today's entertainment should be worth while.

Great catches, it appears, are more common than one would think. A short time ago I wrote about a few catches which I thought were the greatest ever made, and immediately almost every fan in town broke loose and informed me that while they might have been good catches, they weren't fancy catches compared with ones they had seen.

Perhaps the strongest one was related by "Young Tom" Foley. He isn't so awfully young at that, but still he must be "Young Tom," because his father is "Tom," the veteran billiardist and the organizer of the first Chicago baseball club.

"Young Tom's" yarn was about Billy George.

George was playing on the Minneapolis team one spring, and when the season opened the upper Mississippi was in flood and backwater was almost everywhere. Billy was playing center, and behind him and between him and the center field fence, was a sluggish flood of water, six feet deep and fifteen feet across and the fence itself stood on a little island.

Along in the sixth inning, with a man on second, and the game close, one of the visiting players draw a long line fly out over Billy's head. The ball was ticketed for the fence, and it seemed sure to clear the little creek. Billy, however, never hesitated. He raced back, took a running dive, four strokes, and, crossing the water swimming at top speed, he rose up, standing almost to his waist in the creek, and captured the fly.

The runner on second had trotted on around home, and was doubled easily.

"Young Tom" tells that with his bare face.

* * *

Here is one, however, which is vouched for by two old ball players who saw it come off, and is admitted to be true by the victim of the catch, who is big Em Gross, once the star catcher of the National League, and perhaps the heaviest hitting catcher that ever donned a glove.

Em was a great catcher, a wonderful thrower and a grand hitter—but he had his weakness, and that was in catching foul flies. Some facetious writer in those days remarked that Em couldn't see the high ones in daytime.

He tried for everything in sight, ran circles around the ball and sometimes speared it, but he never felt at ease when one of those tall twisting fouls went up.

He was catching in Providence one day when a Philadelphia batter poked up a fly that looked 500 feet high. There was a wind blowing, and the ball began to twist around in circles, with Em doing a merry-go-rounder under it. Finally, seeing that it was escaping he made a desperate effort to turn quickly and fell flat on his back. To his amazement he discovered that, for perhaps the first time in his career, he was under the ball which was descending like a shot straight towards his nose.

Instinctively he threw up his feet and hands, to protect his face. The ball struck the sole of his shoe, bounded up into the air, and, as it fell again, Em reached out and caught it.

And the next morning's Providence paper had the nerve to say he did it on purpose.

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Jimmy Manning, who was "swapped" out of baseball after becoming a prominent magnate, made one of the greatest catches ever made, but it was in morning practice after he owned the Kansas City club, and only a few saw it. Those who did never will forget, and if it had been made in a game Manning would have been a hero forever.

He was out coaching his young players that spring, and put on a uniform to show them how he used to do it. He was out in center field when Jocko Menefee, who was batting fungoes, hit a long fly out over his head.

The ground were low, and the center field ended at a stone wall, inside of which ran a cinder path, which was separated from the field by a low wooden railing. Manning was sprinting outward, his eyes on the ball, when his shins cracked against the fence, and he turned a complete somersault and landed, stunned and hurt, flat on his back, with his feet to the stone wall and his head towards the field. The players, fearing he was badly hurt, were starting to run across to him when suddenly he shot up his hands and grabbed the ball, as it was flying over him.

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Apropos of nothing at all, as Comiskey remarked when he started to answer one of Ban Johnson's arguments, I want to tell a story about Sadie Houck, who, as the old timors will recall, was the sweetest little second baseman that ever wore spikes.

Sadie is in Chicago now, working up on the north side, and occasionally he goes shopping and buys $5 worth of chance on a horse to win. It happened that a week or so ago there was a horse named Sadie H. entered at Oakland, and naturally Sadie Houck thought his namesake was worth a small bet. So he invested $5, and Sadie H. was beaten.

Two days later Sadie invested $5 more in his namesake to win, and he ran second, at odds of 8 to 1.

The third time out that week the horse was in a higher class field, and the undertakers were wagering 40 to 1 that he could turn the trick. So the veteran baseman kept off—and Sadie H. romped home an easy winner.

## TRIP TO EUROPE IF THEY WIN THE PENNANT AGAIN

### Management of White Sox Will Send Team Abroad if They Are Successful This Year.

The White Sox, when not employed in practice or in a schedule game, have but two topics of conversation. These are the promise made to them by President Comiskey of a trip to Europe if they win the American league pennant again this year, and the program for Flag Raising day, May 14, when the world's championship pennant will be thrown to the wind.

The flag raising promises to be all to the merry. The national commission is going to provide a band of 100 musicians to toot before and after the pennant is hauled to the top of the big pole, and that penant is going to be some pennant, too. The commission has blown in $250 for the flag. It is going to be of blue silk, thirty-five feet long, and of double thickness in order to bear these words on both sides: "Chicago Baseball Club, Champions of the World 1906."

If there is room on the ball field for all of the musicians they will parade around the field ahead of the world-beaters and the Washingtons, who will be the opposing team on that gala occasion. Although the flagpole is back of the center field bleachers, some extra long ropes will be procured and the flag pulled up by the players from inside the field. President Comiskey has not made up his mind yet whether a parade from downtown will be a feature of flag day or not.

Before going to Detroit the Old Roman held a star chamber with each one of them and mentioned casually that a trip to Europe would not be a bad thing in the way of training for the 1908 campaign.

best either to compete within a bring home the pennant," was Comiskey's parting shot to each one of his players. If they do win the pennant the European trip will include a visit to London, Manchester, Berlin, Paris, Dublin and Rome.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe of 107 St. Louis street, Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposed of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. Twenty-five cents at Osgood Bros'. drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

# SANFARA, IN THRILLING RUN, CLIPS COAST RECORD

## LOU DILLON'S BABY RICH BABY

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The richest baby—the richest horse baby—in the world capered and frisked merrily today in a wind-sheltered pasture on Pat Shanks' farm at Litchfield. She is Lou Dillon's baby, and if there is a spark of sense in the theories as to blood and breeding, which the wisest and most successful of racing men have been holding to for so many years, this pretty foal to the unrivalled queen of the turf has a heritage of which anything or anybody might well feel proud. First is a heritage of speed, and in this swiftly-moving age, when "get there" is the motto, more people will rise in tumultuous enthusiasm to see a winner sweep past the judges' stand than would ever think of getting up and shouting at a lecture on Pope or Homer.

"Lou Dillon's Baby" is the only name she's got so far. The youngster is bright and lively and scampers around as though she'd like to take a running jump at a hurdle. She romps around as if she owned the place. Her lithe, clean limbs, tapering to small, sharp hoofs, give promise of the great speed that made her mother famous. She has the bluest of blue blood in her veins. The sire of the filly, John A. McKerron, is a grand looking horse, big and stately in build. He has a record of 2.04½. Lou Dillon's record of 1.58½, which her daughter is expected to lower, makes the filly the fastest bred trotting foal ever produced.

"She's the finest little princess that ever kicked up her dainty heels," said Shank, patting her admiringly on the shoulder. "Look out for her when she gets going." The little one was born just as Good Friday passed away, and her attendants all consider th's a good omen. C. K. G. Billings, her owner, would not sell her at any price. Mother Lou Dillon attends her watchfully from morning to night. She is expected to grow up into a fine, strong mare, full of life and courage. Faint hearts and puny bodies stand no show on the race track.

Kilfoyle, who looks after Lou and her baby, sees that she gets the proper amount of food and other necessary things. Both are under the frequent inspection of a veterinary surgeon.

To the general query, "Is she sure to go as fast as her sire or dam?" only one answer can be made. She ought to. Under proper conditions and with no bad luck against her she may be expected to do a little better, perhaps. Nancy Hanks was the only champion trotting mare that did not prove a disappointment as a matron. There are some veterans of the turf who claim that the hard racing campaigns the dams go through in order to win their laurels, sap their strength and vitality so that they are unable to transmit unimpaired the qualities that made the mfamous. This may be true in some cases, but it ought not to apply to Lou Dillon's baby, because Lou Dillon was never severely campaigned, and gained her title of champion with less drilling than any other fast trotter.

## INTERNATIONAL MEET IS OFF

LONDON, June 11.—It was definitely ascertained today that the projected track and field meet between Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge is off for the present year, Oxford and Cambridge having definitely decided that they are unabel to send a team to America. President Ryle of the Cambridge University Athletic Club telegraphed today to the Associated Press as follows:

"The absence of due notice and financial considerations have prevented the acceptance of the challenge by Cambridge."

When the American challenge was received there was a feeling at the Englis hunivirsities decidedly in favor of its acceptance, but it was always realized that the paucity of funds at the disposal of the university athletic club might be a bar to the trip.

## ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1044 | Talien | 110 |
| 1044 | Saucy M. | 110 |
| 1002 | Rajatan | 110 |
| (1044) | Gigana | 110 |
| 1002 | Charay | 110 |
| 1060 | Snapdragon | 110 |
| 1066 | Katie Rains | 110 |
| 1002 | Lillia | 110 |
| 991 | Carmalina | 110 |
| 1044 | Belle Brady | 110 |
| 792 | Tia Juana | 110 |
| .... | Forest Rose (Cain & Co)<br>B. f. by St. Avonicus—Rose of Magenta. | 110 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1009 | Roscoe | 110 |
| 990 | *Dora I. | 100 |
| 1055 | Smithy Kane | 107 |
| 1027 | Elba | 105 |
| 1031 | The Sultan | 107 |
| 1052 | Canardo | 107 |
| 1046 | Melar | 107 |
| 1009 | *Dr. Rowell | 102 |
| 967 | Croix d'Or | 107 |
| 1043 | Eckersall | 110 |
| 1009 | De Grammont | 107 |
| 680 | Galice | 105 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; selling; four-year-olds and up.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 919 | Martenor | 105 |
| 1062 | *Desmages | 101 |
| 879 | Warte Nicht | 110 |
| 1023 | The Captain | 109 |
| 1035 | *Etapa | 10 |
| 1062 | Adirondack | 109 |
| 9464 | Invectus | 109 |
| 1048 | Watercure | 109 |
| 994 | J. E. Smith | 109 |
| 1042 | Pacifico | 109 |
| 1069 | St. George Jr | 112 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling; four-year-olds and up.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1057 | Briers | 107 |
| 1005 | Corrigan | 112 |
| 1069 | Morendo | 109 |
| 1065 | *Ralph Young | 105 |
| 1069 | Andrew Mack | 112 |
| 1057 | Byronerdale | 109 |
| 1057 | Hi-Caul-Cap | 109 |
| 1005 | Hooligan | 109 |
| 1069 | Ed Sheridan | 109 |
| (1027) | Sea Air | 107 |
| 1062 | Cardinal Sarto | 109 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse; three-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 994 | Al Lindley | 102 |
| 1041 | Combury | 102 |
| .... | Costados (J. D Millin) | 100 |
| (1024) | Silari | 102 |
| 1028 | Treasure Seeer | 105 |
| 1034 | Handmaiden | 100 |
| 1024 | L. C. Ackerly | 106 |

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse; three-year-olds and up.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1061 | Romaine | 104 |
| 1061 | Yada | 107 |
| 1060 | Fred Bent | 107 |
| 1039 | Sycamore | 95 |
| 1012 | Burning Bush | 92 |
| 685 | Little Minister | 95 |
| 1060 | Joe Coyne | 102 |
| 1036 | Tarp | 105 |
| 1061 | Rey del Mundo | 105 |
| 755 | Northwest | 102 |
| 996 | Salable | 104 |
| 1061 | Lord of the Vale | 107 |

*Apprentice allowance.

## THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, June 1, 1907.—18th day.—Summer meeting.—Weather, clear; track, fast.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge — RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

**1068** FIRST RACE—One and five-eighths miles, selling, four-year-olds and up. Purse, $500

| Ind. | Horse and Owner | W | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin. | Jockey | Op | Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1047 | Talamund 4 (T E McLaughlin) | 110 | 5 | 3 2 | 2 n | 1 3½ | 1 2½ | 1 3 | McLaughlin | 4 | 4 |
| 1048 | Harbor 6 (J J E[illegible]) | 101 | 2 | 2 1½ | 3 1½ | 4 2½ | 3 3 | 2 h | Kirschbaum | 3-2 | 6-5 |
| 1039 | Rotrou 4 (W Murphy) | 107 | 4 | 5 2 | 4 2 | 2 1½ | 2 ¾ | 3 3 | Alarie | 20 | 10 |
| 1021 | Benvolio a (W D Randall) | 106 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 5 ½ | 4 n | 4 1½ | R Davis | 8-5 | 16-5 |
| 1057 | Iras a (W Durker) | 105 | 3 | 4 2½ | 5 2 | 6 | 6 | 5 7 | Sandy | 15 | 20 |
| 1020 | Rough Rider a (E Belmont) | 103 | 6 | 1 1½ | 1 ¾ | 3 1½ | 5 2 | 6 | Rettig | 20 | 40 |

Talamund, place 1, show 7-20. Harbor, place 2-5, show 1-5. Rotrou, show 6-5. Time :24 2-5, :50 1-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:44, 2:10 2-5, 2:3[illegible], 2:48 4-5. At post ½ minute. Off at 1:26½. Start good; won easily, second driving. Winner b h by Altamax—Talluda. Trained by T E McLaughlin. Talamund always close up; moved up fast after passing the half, winning in a gallop. Harbor had no excuses, did his best. Rotrou closed fast last part. Benvolio ran a bad race. Iras not much at present. Rider used too much first part, stopped badly.

**1069** SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and up. Purse $400

| In | Horse and Owner | W | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin | Jockey. | Op. | Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1047 | Cabin 5 (J H Brannan) | 109 | 4 | 2 ½ | 2 ½ | 2 ½ | 1 1½ | 1 2½ | Kirschbaum | 3 | 10 |
| 1053 | H McGowan 6 (W G Yanke) | 109 | 1 | 3 3 | 3 1½ | 3 2½ | 2 ½ | 2 ½ | Sandy | 4 | 7 |
| 1057 | Elevation 4 (W D Randall) | 109 | 3 | 1 ¾ | 1 1 | 1 ¾ | 3 n | 3 n | R Davis | 2 | 13-5 |
| 1018 | Andrew Mack 6 (W Cahill) | 112 | 6 | 6 1½ | 4 2 | 4 2 | 4 1½ | 4 1½ | Fischer | 5 | 5 |
| 1057 | Markie Mayer 4 (I Morehouse) | 107 | 2 | 8 ½ | 5 ½ | 5 1 | 5 3 | 5 4 | McRae | 3 | 5 |
| 770 | Morendo a (D Conley) | 109 | 7 | 9 | 6 ¾ | 6 2 | 6 3 | 6 5 | Borel | 20 | 12 |
| 1047 | Neptunus 6 (Cain & Co) | 100 | 5 | 7 n | 9 | 8 2 | 8 2 | 7 2 | McClain | 12 | 7 |
| 1047 | Ed Sheridan 5 (Davies & Co) | 109 | 8 | 4 h | 7 h | 7 n | 7 ½ | 8 3 | Rettig | 20 | 15 |
| 1062 | St. George Jr 6 (McLaughlin) | 112 | 9 | 5 1 | 8 n | 9 | 9 | 9 | McLaughlin | 15 | 50 |
| 819 | Inflammable 5 (Hume & Co) | 109 | 10 | Pulled up. | | | | | A. Wright | 25 | 60 |

Cabin, place 4, show 2. McGowan, place 5-2, show 6-5. Elevation, show 1-2. Time :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 4-5. At post 1 minute. Off at 2:09. Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner ch g by Pontiac—Poncho. Trained by E. E. Getchell. Cabin a different horse today, took the lead when ready, winning in a big romp. McGowan hung on well. Elevation tired last furlong. Mack ran a fair race. Mayer closed stoutly. Morendo showed improvement. Others showed nothing.

**1070** THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, Bettina Handicap; two-year-olds. Purse $600.

| In. | Horse and Owner | W | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin | Jockey. | Op | Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 925 | College Widow (Hoag & Co) | 108 | 1 | . | 2 3½ | 2 2½ | 2 3 | 1 h | Gross | 4 | 4 |
| 1014 | Turnaway (Wright & Co) | 108 | 2 | | 1 1½ | 1 1½ | 1 1½ | 2 5 | Keogh | 4 | 5 |
| 1060 | Balnade (H. C Ahlers) | 94 | 3 | | 4 2 | 5 3 | 3 1½ | 3 8 | McLaughlin | 30 | 50 |
| 1014 | Raleigh (Miller & Co) | 112 | 5 | . | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4 1½ | R. Davis | 3-2 | 8-5 |
| [illegible] | Alice F. (Magrane & Co) | 107 | 6 | .. | 4 1½ | 3 n | 5 3 | 5 n | Graham | 5-2 | 18-5 |
| [illegible] | Albion H (Reilly & Co) | 100 | 4 | .. | 3 n | 4 3 | 4 1½ | 6 | Sandy | 8 | 8 |

Widow, place 3-2, show 3-5. Turnaway, place 3, show 6-5. Balnade, show 5. Time :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:00 2-5. At post 5 minutes. Off at 2:40. Start poor; won driving; second easily. Winner br f by Bassetlaw—Extract. Trained by H W. Hoag. Widow off in front, was taken back first part and outgamed Turnaway through the stretch. Latter had her speed and hung on well. Balnade finished stoutly. Raleigh away all tangled up, made up ground last quarter. Alice practically left. Albion a flash of speed.

**1071** FOURTH RACE—One mile, special weights; four-year-olds and up. Purse, $1000.

| In. | Horse and Owner. | W | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Jockey | Op | Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | Sanfara 4 (R. Restorick) | 95 | 1 | 2 5 | 1 h | 1 2½ | 1 1½ | 1 ¾ | R. Davis | 5-2 | 11-5 |
| [illegible] | Bedford 4 (C. C. McCafferty) | 90 | 4 | 3 2½ | 3 ¾ | 3 2 | 3 2½ | 2 3 | Kirschbaum | 3 | 12-5 |
| [illegible] | Optician 4 (U. Z. De Arman) | 96 | 3 | 1 2 | 2 7 | 2 3 | 2 1½ | 3 n | Sandy | 5 | 10 |
| [illegible] | A. Muskoday 5 (M. A Dodge) | 98 | 5 | 4 ¾ | 5 | 5 | 4 n | 4 5 | Mentry | 2 | 7-2 |
| [illegible] | Sir Brillar 5 (H. Stover) | 92 | 2 | 5 | 4 ¾ | 4 n | 5 | 5 | McLaughlin | 6 | 9 |

[illegible], place 4-5, show 2-5. Bedford, place 1, show 2-5. Optician, show 6-5. Time [illegible], :48, 1:13, 1:38 2-5. At post 1½ minutes. Off at 3:00½. Start poor, won driv[illegible]; second easily. Winner, b m by Ingoldsby—Sankara. Trained by E. Wright. Sanfara best redden; Davis rated her in front and outrode Kirschbaum at the end. Bedford came with rush at the end. Optician had his speed but tired a bit at the finish. Muskoday can do better.

**1072** FIFTH RACE—Futurity course; selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse, $500.

| [illegible] | Horse and Owner | W | St | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str | Fin | Jockey. | Op | Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | Francis 4 (Maple Stable) | 109 | 1 | .. | 1 2 | 1 ¾ | 1 ¾ | 1 ½ | R. Davis | 8-5 | 11-5 |
| [illegible] | Burning Bush 3 (Selma Stable) | 90 | 4 | .. | 2 1½ | 2 3 | 2 2½ | 2 4 | Kirschbaum | 15 | 8 |
| [illegible] | Nothing 4 (J W Paulson) | 102 | 5 | .. | 6 ½ | 6 1 | 5 2½ | 3 ½ | L. Nichols | 15 | 20 |
| [illegible] | Royal Rogue a (McCafferty) | 109 | 3 | .. | 4 1½ | 3 1½ | 3 1 | 4 4 | Fischer | 7 | 9-2 |
| [illegible] | The Mist 5 (D. A Ross) | 108 | 8 | .. | 7 ¾ | 8 | 7 ½ | 5 h | Keogh | 4 | 7 |
| [illegible] | Lem Reed a (M.R Williams) | 103 | 6 | .. | 8 | 7 n | 8 | 6 2½ | Rettig | 4 | 7-2 |
| [illegible] | L. Gladstone 4 (R H Harris) | 99 | 2 | .. | 3 n | 4 2½ | 5 1 | 7 ½ | Ryan | 20 | 60 |
| [illegible] | Lynch 5 O'Donnell&Co.) | 103 | 7 | .. | 5 ¾ | 5 1 | 6 n | 8 | Sandy | 20 | 30 |

[illegible], place 4-5, show 2-5. Bush, place 5-2, show 6-5. Nothing, show 3. Time [illegible], :47 3-5, 1:00, 1:10. At post 5½ minutes. Off at 3:32½. Start poor; won [illegible]; second easily. Winner ch h by Rubicon—Why Not. Trained by J. [illegible]. Scratched—Bucolic. Francis beat the gate and tiptoed his field all the way. Bush was right there all the way. Nothing made up ground last [illegible]. Rogue ran a fair race. Reed off poorly and never improved his position.

**73** SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; four-year-olds and up. Purse, $400.

| [illegible] | Horse and Owner. | W' | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey. | Op. | Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | Ethel Day 5 (W. F. Walter) | 105 | 4 | 3 ½ | 3 2½ | 3 2½ | 3 3½ | 1 n | Borel | 2 | 14-5 |
| [illegible] | Security 4 (Cahill & Co.) | 107 | 3 | 1 6 | 1 12 | 1 7 | 1 4 | 2 1½ | Fischer | 7-5 | 11-10 |
| [illegible] | Titania a (J. D. Millin) | 105 | 5 | 4 2½ | 2 h | 2 2½ | 2 n | 3 12 | R. Davis | 2 | 13-5 |
| [illegible] | way 5 (J. S. Wood) | 107 | 1 | 2 h | 4 4 | 4 4 | 4 3 | 4 4 | F. Wilson | 15 | 13 |
| [illegible] | lette 4 (S. L. Butler) | 106 | 2 | 2 1½ | 5 2 | 5 4 | 5 5 | 5 12 | L. Nichols | 40 | 150 |
| [illegible] | ty 4 (T. J. Hennessy) | 110 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | A. Wright | 60 | 200 |

[illegible] 7-10, show 1-4. Security, place 1-2, show 1-3. Titania, show out. Time [illegible], :48, 1:13 1-5, 1:20 4-5. At post 5½ minutes. Off at 3:52. Start good; won [illegible]; second stopping. Winner gr m by Faraday—Ethel T. Trained by W. [illegible]. Day ran a remarkably game race and just did get up. Security [illegible] badly at the end. Titania hemmed in on the rail and met with all [illegible] of bad luck. Others outclassed.

## RESTORICK'S FLEET MARE STEPS THE MILE IN 1:38 2-5, WITH BEDFORD A BANG-UP SECOND

### College Widow Wins Bettina Handicap.

### In a Furious Finish Hoag's Filly Grabs the Purse From Turnaway.

### Cabin at 10 to 1 Delivers the Goods.

### Well-Known Owners Make Exodus for Denver and New York.

LEE DEMIER.

By LEE DEMIER.

All hail to Sanfara! Restorick's fleet mare, which Saturday, in the presence of thousands of frenzied racing devotees, established the new mile record of 1:38 2-5 for California and the Pacific Coast, when, in a terrific drive, she won the special purse by a narrow margin from Bedford. Half a dozen lengths behind the first two came Optician. The swift daughter of Ingoldsby ran a smart race but to Reggie Davis is due a good share of the credit for her victory. The lad rode a judicious race and in a masterly finish outrode little Kirschbaum. The winner was well thought of by the large half-holiday crowd and she was sent to the post heavily backed and on her return to the winners' circle after her brillian victory both the victor and her rider were cheered to an echo by the immense horse-mad mob. The value of the purse to the winner was $1000.

to the winner was $1000. The previous California record of 1:38¼ was held by Garnet Ferguson's grand horse Bearcatcher, made on December 9, 1906, carrying the heavy impost of 117 pounds. The Seattle record, which is the same was made by The Hugenot last summer with 90 pounds up.

Talamund easily took Harbor, the favorite, into camp in the opening race and on the end was simply galloping. Rotrou weakened a bit at the finish, but hung on long enough to be third. Benvolio made a poor showing.

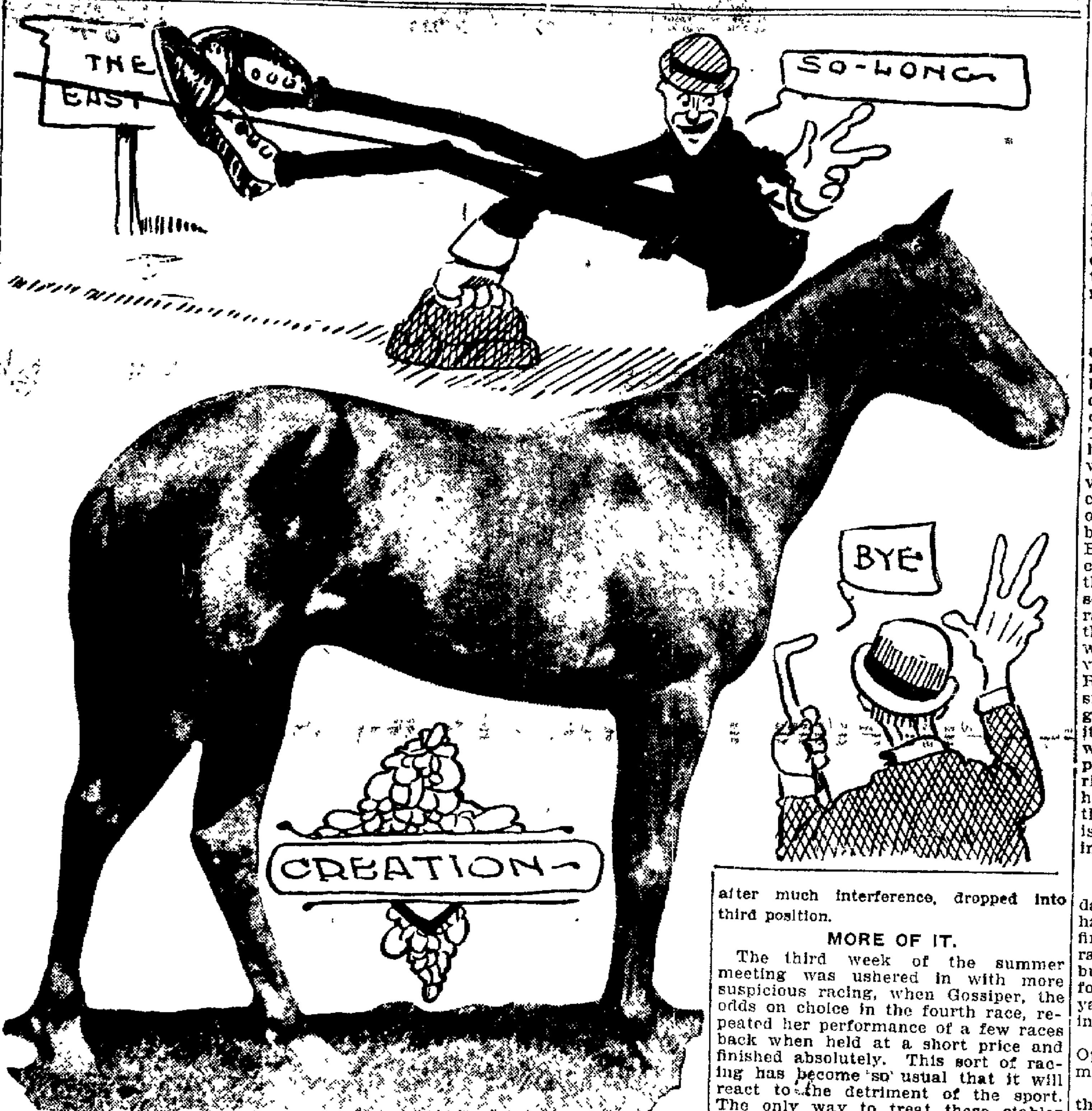
#### CABIN SCORES.

Cabin, under little Kirschbaum's handling, was a different kind of a horse today. Owing to lack of support his price receded from 3's to 10's. Taking the lead when ready, he won in a common canter. Hugh McGowan hung on gamely and easily disposed of the fast-tiring Elevation for second position.

Under a hustling ride and a furious drive College Widow outgamed Turnaway in the final strides and just got up to capture the Bettina handicap by a head. Turnaway had a world of speed and was only beaten in the last jump. Balnade, the rank outsider, fell heir to the show. Raleigh, the favorite, was away badly and did not get going till the race was over.

St. Francis was away flying in the fifth race and simply tincanned all the way. Burning Bush, played from 11 down to 8 at post time, was a close second all the way, but could not quite connect. Nothing came with a rush and secured the show.

Ethel Day, the gray streak, took Security's measure in the closing race and just got up after a long, hard drive to catch the judge's eye by a nose. Security looked to have the race at his mercy from the start, but the terrific pace and the long delay at the post told on him at the end. Princess Titania, after much interference, dropped into third position.



DONT-YER-WISH YER-WAS-COMIN

THOS-H WILLIAMS

#### MORE OF IT.

The third week of the summer meeting was ushered in with more suspicious racing, when Gossiper, the odds on choice in the fourth race, repeated her performance of a few races back when held at a short price and finished absolutely. This sort of racing has become so usual that it will react to the detriment of the sport. The only way to treat these stables that race their horses hot and cold is to warn them away as in the case of Mike Daly some few seasons ago, and as the Toronto track has done. That will protect the game and public who make it possible to have racing by their patronage. There are plenty of horses and owners without the few who have upset calculations hereabouts so frequently. The small percentage of favorites to win has been extraordinary and the defeat of ones that look so promising has been the more noticeable, that it is about time a change should be had.

The refusal of Gossiper entry was made last Wednesday. The veterinarian who made an examination reported the horse showed no lameness which her trainer, W. Short, assigned as a reason for her poor showing as a favorite Monday. The ruling hardly seems to justify the case. If the trainer can so falsify his reports that they do not correspond with the official veterinarian he should be dealt with more severely. The horse has done the same thing twice as a public choice, and the trainer is open to do it with other horses in his charge. The punishment cannot be any too severe to stop these practices as the patrons of the game are the sufferers.

The one shining mark on Monday's card was the win of that good honest gelding Massa, who saved the talent from a clean sweep; though the price was short it nevertheless was welcome to those who were glad to see one horse trying.

The boot race in the fifth, when Christine A won easily from Sun Mark, looked as if it might be upset when the latter was hanging on so well. Sandy took care of the favorite Bragg keeping him well out of the hunt until too late, then he commenced to ride with no possible chance to overcome the great lead. The horse is apt to sulk at times, though this day he was full of race through the stretch.

The ring clearly indicated what the result of this race would be. The refusal of Braggs entry in the future was a good move as enough horses are to be had without catering to this kind and have the public bet when they sulk and the stable connection clear up at a long price when he sees fit to run.

#### ONE LONESOME CHOICE.

The favorites fared no better Tuesday than on previous days, but the sport was more interesting and good horses were to the fore. The one dark spot was the race of Cabin, who looked in a soft place, but ran a bad race, and was taken the overland by Graham. The stewards have taken the race under investigation with hope of some results.

#### GEMMELL SCORES.

The Ill-Wind handicap at five and a half furlongs, was a stirring contest and was won by the good three-year-old Gemmell in a hard drive from Misty's Pride and Lisaro, the time 1:06 was the fastest of the meeting and stamps the youngster a good one. Lisaro, the receding favorite, lay far out of it, but made a great stretch run to get up for third money. Mistys Pride had the foot, but could not hold out. The others were soon done for and stopped from the terrific pace.

#### SANDY'S ROUGH TACTICS.

Frank Flittner had to be pounds the best to take the fourth. He was hurdled all the way and opposite the paddock Sandy on Hugh McGowan crowded the horse so that F. Wilson had to take him up and go around, just getting up to win from Sun Mark. For his foul work Sandy was cautioned by the judges.

Tawasentha at last held on long enough to win a race and was superbly ridden by R. Davis.

The sixth was the only race with a semblance of class and was won by Taylor George with Bucolic and Royal Rogue finishing strong. Sandy on the latter, a heavy played favorite, resorted to his usual tactics of laying too far out and in this case, when he had a good position, he deliberately went to the rail with no possible chance to get through and had to pull to the outside when it was too late. It may be well to take a mount up and rate it in a distance race, but in sprints of this kind with such fast ones who do not quit is certainly folly. This boy has that habit strong and has tossed off many races on short-priced horses.

#### MUSKODAY TAKES HANDICAP.

Decoration Day was a hummer from all standpoints. The attendance was a record-breaker, the twenty-four big books with three fields and one combination, had more than they could do to handle the crowd. The betting was brisk and the heaviest of the season. Form was at its best, three of the six favorites wining and all the races well contested. The Memorial handicap at one mile and fifty yards was a keen betting race. H. Stover's entry, Sir Brillar, and Geo. P. McNear having the call at 2 to 1, while the prices against the others ranged from 2 1-2 to 5 to 1, so that in the bourse it was an open race. The outsider, A. Muskoday, though not a long shot, turned up the winner, while that good colt, San Alviso, placed with Geo. P. McNear third. Riddle riding the winner put up a smart finish. A. Muskoday was a good handicap horse at Ascot Park, but it will be well to note how he will act when in a spot and favorite. His improvement was a little sudden and the ride of his jockey in advance of what he ha dbeen showing. Logistilla found the route a little short, but was finishing strong and will be heard from in longer distance races.

#### CLOSEST RACE OF SEASON.

The fifth was the sensation of the day and it took the best R. Davis had to get Cigarlighter over the line first. The greatly improved Fred Bent ran an excellent race and was beaten but a short nose. The coast record for this route, a mile and seventy yards, was clipped a full second, showing they were stepping some.

The sixth race was a cakewalk for Optician, with Yada second and Palemon third.

The day started with the defeat of the hot favorite, Harvel, who went to the post sore. Dell Fountain's filly, Folly L., turned a flip flop and landed the coin from Rhinestone and Katie Rains.

The Los Angeles contingent chanced up on Avontellus in the second. This one ridden by Riddle but a few days ago could not outrun a fat man.

That consistent gelding, Pal, won the third with Daruma second and Grace G. in the show.

R. Davis took the riding honors with two firsts, a second and two thirds, finishing outside the money but once. The other winners were ridden by Kirschbaum, Borel, Sandy and Riddle.

The Ascot followers cleaned up on four out of the six races and gave the ring a shaking up.

The excellent card for Friday, while overshadowed by the Decoration offering, still was a daisy and induced a big crowd to take a shy at the game.

The association will have a good book for the coming week and owners should enter liberally on the handicaps.

#### TOM WILLIAMS' COLTS.

The handsome two-year-olds, Firestone, Creation and Walter Miller, belonging to President T. H. Williams, of the New California Jockey Club, were shipped to New York yesterday and, with the excellent handling they will receive at the hands of Dr. H. E. Rowell, should give a good account of themselves. Great interest will be taken as to how Firestone will show up against the eastern cracks, and as he is liberally entered and will meet the best. From the way he won his last out while here, no fear should be felt as to what he will do when he gets in the metropolitan game.

All Californians will watch with interest and best wishes the outcome of the popular stable.

#### BETTING RING JUDGES.

With the many turf scandals the local course has had to contend with the past few weeks, something must be radically wrong with the system of racing. Seldom in the history of racing has there been so many and such continuance of suspensions as we have had this spring. The setting down of jockeys does not seem to have any effect, as boys go right ahead with listless riding on public choice. Until the root of the evil is found it will continue as it has been doing, and for the good of the game those under suspicion should be made to suffer.

A remedy that, while it may not eliminate the cause entirely, would go far toward curbing the evil and eventually drive the nefarious perpetrators out of business, would be to establish a corps of good, keen, competent racing judges to be placed in the betting ring and find out the cause why some legitimate favorites are allowed to go back in the betting and run their race in the same manner and the heavily played horse, though he looks beaten on paper, will win easily. There must be a reason for it and a few sharpshooters are the gainers, while the public and honest bookmakers are made to suffer. Horse racing is an ideal sport but until the horses are allowed to run their race on the track, not the betting ring, then and then only will the sport be put on a safe basis and free from all the knocking it is getting.

Hardly a day, or, in fact, a race, passes but that the betting tells how the race will be run. Because an owner or a trainer does not see fit to bet on his horse it is by no means a maxim that the horse is not going to try, but nevertheless the pulse of the ring foretells much, and a careful check on these inconsistencies would reveal many hard facts.

Clean racing is what everybody wants, and to catch a few ring operators with the goods on and make them walk the plank would be water on the Jockey Club's wheel as well as enthuse confidence among the public and friends of racing.

Simply that a horse is favorite is no reason that he must win, but when a good honest performer goes begging in the ring one day and is hardly able to get out of his own way in the race and then comes right back and is played off the boards and runs your eyeball out, it is high time to affect a prescription for consistency, and it sure looks as though a corps of betting ring judges, entirely foreign to the operators, would work to the advantage of clean sport.

#### KENTUCY'S FINE SPORT.

The excellent racing commission of Kentucky is doing many things to put the sport in that state on the highest plane.

There horse racing is purely and clearly a sport and during the seasons is patronized by society and the elite.

No one association is grabbing or walking away with all the dates and usurping the rights of others. The greedy magnates who had put the game in such bad odor in St. Louis and Chicago and caused the better element to drive the surething men out of the State tried to get a foot in Kentucky racing, but the men of the State who have the interests of the game at heart foresaw the outcome and promptly checked their coming by having a racing commission created whose duties are to see that the sport of horse racing is not run for the few strictly as a commercial undertaking, but for the benefit of the many horse owners, breeders and lovers of the game. A good move was but recently made by the commission in passing a rule requiring the distribution of not less than $3000 daily at any course situated in the vicinity of a city with a population of 200,000 or more.

Besides they are considering the doing away of the obnoxious horse-owner-bookmaker so much as curbing his operations on his own horses; that is, when the owner starts a horse he must not book on that race. The laying of a price against his own horse has a bad effect and has caused much suspicion.

The move made by the racing commission is in the right direction and those States that wish to keep the game going for the good of breeding, would do well to take a few hints from this Blue Grass State, where they look upon horse racing as their religion.

#### TORONTO'S GREAT MEET.

The spring meeting at Toronto, Canada, closed yesterday and it was everything that could be expected. As in past seasons the game was clean and free from any scandal. Favorites won a large percentage of the races. The attendance was the largest in the history of racing in that section and the sport in this thriving metropolis was never on a firmer basis, or in better hands.

The leading people of Toronto gave it all the assistance possible and society was out in full force.

Here stables that have a penchant for running their horses in-and-out or hot and cold are not wanted—as in the cases of Mike Daly and C. C. McCafferty, who were warned away. The former for the inconsistent running of Claude and the latter for Joe Coyne's bad racing. This place does not have to cater to owners of that stripe and in consequence men that have horses that are trying, like to take advantage of this jockey club's liberal offerings.

Hamilton, Windsor, Fort Erie and Montreal will follow with short meetings and a perfect circuit is to be had in the Dominion.

Rumor has it that Chicago will have a sixty days' meeting this summer. It seems too good to be true, but if it were possible it would be a Godsend to the many horsemen in the middle west. Around the centers where racing is conducted there are more horses than it is possible to take care of with the result that many of them are eating their heads off and are a drug on the market.

That good California horse, Sir Edward, has gotten in his stride [illegible] won a race last Monday. [illegible] this good colt has rounded [illegible] he is sure to give an account of himself among the best.

#### START FOR DENVER.

The exodus of horse owners for the big meeting at Denver has begun, and each day some more of the stables ship to that point with the expectation of taking in the mountain tracks. Secretary Wahlgreen writes that the prospects could not be better and in two weeks the bugle will announce the entry of Denver into the big arena of horse racing centers.

Harvey & Daroux' big poolrooms at Sausalito are doing a rushing business on the Eastern races. The patronage has increased to such proportions that every available space is taken and the play could not be better considering the times.

As soon as the Emeryville races close both rooms will be thrown open and it is safe in saying the largest season of their career will be experienced.

These well-known gentlemen are making their place popular by the liberal quotations against the horses and many followers of the bang-tails will remain the season to take a try at the ponies at this well-known resort.

## CABIN'S FORM REVERSAL CAUSES GRAHAM'S REMOVAL

For the sudden reversal of form shown by Cabin, in his race of Saturday, the judges saw fit to indefinitely suspend Jockey Graham, who had the mount on the horse in his last out. Last Tuesday at the same distance and in practically the same company Cabin was installed favorite; the race was won by Baron Esher in 1:47, with Cabin way back in the ruck all the way, apparently unable to raise a gallop. J. H. Brannan, the owner of the gelding, and E. E. Getchel, his trainer, expressed their displeasure at the manner in which he was ridden in this, as wel las his previous race, and, knowing that their charge was fit, decided to try another pockey. The change worked like magic, as the chart will show. Cabin, with two pounds added weight and little Kirschbaum in the saddle, comes home on the chin-strap in 1:46 4-5. Odds 10 to 1, where, owing to lack of support, they had receded from 3s. The fact that certain books whiche loaded down with Cabin money the day he was favorite and bet on his in this instance, did not escape the judge's eye. They have called for the bookmakers' sheets, and in all probability startling disclosures will follow this suspension and investigation.

# MANY GREAT SCRAPPERS

## Coming of Bill Squires Recalls Great Antipodean Ringmen Who Preceded Him to This Country.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Bill Squires of Australia, is quietly training for his fight with Tommy Burns.

Squires was wise in postponing the date. He had come to a climate entirely different from that of his own country. The change doesn't affect one for a week or two, but after that it throws an athlete out of condition. It really takes two or three months to thoroughly accustom an athlete of any kind to a change of climate. It is best either to to compete within a week of arrival or to put it off for two months or more. The latter Squires did.

Already the Australian has made a great hit with the Californians. He looks like a fighter, with his broad angular jaw and his set mouth. He is a quiet, determined sort of a man, with little to say about his plans and little desire to "blow" about performances past or prospective

But why shouldn't Squires turn out to be another Fitzsimmons?

Even Fitz was not the only great man from the Antipodes. There were others by the score. New Zealand and Australia have turned out nearly as many great fighters as we have ourselves.

To begin with, there was Bob Fitzsimmons, who won the world's middleweight championship, and then, still a middleweight himself, fought and whipped Heavyweight Champion Jim Corbett. Bob was the greatest fighter in all the history of the ring.

Then there was Peter Jackson, the "Midnight Mars." Jackson came here and fought a great battle with Jim Corbett. He started the fight with a sprained ankle, and at the end of sixty-one rounds of desperate work, when both men were unable to lift their arms, it ended in a draw. Peter went to England and whipped the best men on British soil. It is one of Jeffries' arguments in claiming the real championship of the world that he was the first man to beat Jackson, who, up to that time, was the undefeated champion of England and Australia.

Joe Goddard, the Barrier Champion, defeated Joe Choynski, Peter Maher, Joe McAuliffe, Jack Ashton, Billy McCarthy and others. He was another Sullivan for strength.

Another great Australian heavyweight was Paddy Slavin, the "Sydney Cornstalk." Slavin was one of the old-time fighters who never refused a match. He had a long record of victories.

And how about Dan Creedon? There was nothing slow about Dan.

There have been few better men in the ring than Jim Hall, who fought all over this country.

There were Steve O'Donnell, Billy McCarthy, Jimmy Ryan, Tut Ryan, George Dawson, Tommy Tracy, Jem Barron, Tom Williams, Ironback, Jimmy Burge, George McKenzie, Martin Denny, Shadow Maber, Hock Keyes, Harry Dally, Hughey Napier, Abe Willis, Jerry Marshall—all Australians.

No more clever boxer than Young Griffo ever lived. He came from the land where Squires learned all he knows of the fighting game.

And the Murphy family. Little Billy Murphy, who weighed only 112 pounds, fought everybody, without regard to weight. He barred nobody. He even fought heavyweights on many occasions. He had a wonderful punch and grand skill. Tim Murphy made good.

It is a mistake to think that this "Boshter Bill" Squires is a "lemon" just because he came from a far country. Of course, we are the greatest on earth. We readily admit that. But there are others, and sometimes they show at the most unexpected moments It would be a great surprise to us if this unknown Australian whipped Tommy Burns. But it would be no more of a surprise than Bob Fitzsimmons' defeat of Jack Dempsey.

# SQUIRES FOLLOWS TRADE OF OLD AUSTRALIAN DAYS

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

(Continued From Page 1 Sporting Section.)

cleverness as an offset to the Dane's penchant for close-in work.

With both men allowed ample time to train, something which is absolutely necessary when it is remembered that the fighting qualifications of each of them has lain fallow, for practically two years, and with the attendant circumstances such that the public would be led to believe that the old rivalry between the pair had been aroused, a Britt-Nelson match would appeal to followers of Queensberry sports.

But as long as some one can point to the fact that Battling Nelson has persistently turned a deaf ear to Britt for two years, and that Battling Nelson recently turned down an offer of a purse of $40,000 to box Joe Gans at Ely, unfavorable comment would be of necessity invited were Nelson and Britt brought together with what might rightly be termed indecent haste.

### BURNS AT HARBIN.

Tommy Burns has gone to Harbin Springs, Lake county, to train for his fight with Bill Squires and will have the use of the gymnasium erected for Jim Jeffries when the "Big Fellow" first went to the mountains to prepare himself for his contest with Gus Ruhlin. Most of the equipment put in place for Jeffries will be available for Burns, but Tommy says he will dispense with the 500-pound sandbag with which Jeff used to toy when he needed a foil for his immense strength and superabundant friskiness.

"Nothing out of the way for me," said Burns. "Straight road work and plenty of bag punching and sparring, with, perhaps, an occasional hunting trip for diversion, will about fill the bill."

### SPARRING PARTNERS.

As for sparring partners, Tommy will have enough of them to form a drill corps. He has arranged for the services of Billy Woods, the colored heavy; George Brown of Oakland, and Jimmy Burns, otherwise George Mensic. He is in hopes of securing Bob Ward, who used to assist Jack O'Brien at Los Angeles.

Burns will break camp at Harbin about ten days before the date of the fight with Squires and will put the finishing touches to his training at the Reliance Club, Oakland.

Jeffries has always claimed that he felt more in his element among the clover and the bees than in the prize ring and some moving pictures of Farmer Jeffries at work, taken recently, give credence to Jeffries' claim that he prefers the simple life to the turmoil and glamor of a sporting career.

### JEFF AS FARMER.

The camera depicts Jeffries in various phases of the duties of a rancher and he looks more natural than he ever did when trying to corner an opponent and administer a rib-bending punch. In feeding the chickens he sprinkles the grain with the grace of a female jig dancer distributing the contents of a cornucopia of sand. In driving the machine that mows down the alfalfa he handles the team deftly and cuts an even swath, while in tossing the stuff to the top of a wagon he pitchforks a bundle of fodder as big as a Saratoga trunk and leaves the ground as clean as though swept with a whishbroom. An interesting part of the display is the spectacle of Big Jeff milking a cow, which, though of regulation size, no doubt dwindles to the dimensions of a pet goat alongside of the burly ex-champion. And all through the piece, Jeffries never once looked toward the camera, a sure sign that his heart is in his work.

### SQUIRES A MINER.

Once a miner, always a miner. A story comes from San Rafael that Bill Squires, who used to work in the bowels of the earth at times ni Australia, has prospected a hill in Marin county around his San Rafael training quarters for miles and has discovered some "likely looking stone." According to Barney Reynolds, Squires' attention was drawn one day to some blue metal with which a gang of street repairers were fixing up a water channel, and he inquired of the man where the stuff came from. Being informed with very comprehensive wave of the foreman's hand that it "came from up there somewhere," Squires didn't rest until he located the reef or quarry from which the road-menders took their material.

Says Reynolds: "I know that Bill has one piece of rock which he says looks like West Australian telluride, and another which he swears contains silver, but whether they come from this new lode he has discovered or not I can't say. He is just a bit mysterious about the matter, but you can take it from me that if there is gold in the hills around here, Squires will locate it."

# TURF MEN AND MATTERS

## Steve L'Hommedieu Gets Into a Poker Game as a Result of a Scramble, but Loses Out.

The latest story about Steve L'Hommedieu is going the rounds and runs about like this: On the way to New Orleans from Nashville after the fall meeting at Cumberland Park, a 10-cent limit poker game was organized by Henry Simons. L'Hoommedieu was as free from cash on that trip as a frog is of feathers He sat for some time watching the play and trying to devise a scheme that would let him into the game. Finally he knocked the props from under the table and in the scramble for the falling silver he got $2. With this he sat in. At the end of half an hour he hooked up in a raising tilt with a beardless youth, who, at 10 cents a clip, got all Steve's money into the pot. When it came to the draw the young fellow said:

"Help my friend there. I have a pat hand."

"You have what?" queried L'Hommedieu.

"A pat hand, sir"

"Well, don't you know you are playing draw poker?"

"Certainly."

"Well, you must draw cards or at least one card"

The young fellow protested loudly, but Steve wouldn't have it.

"Draw poker is draw poker," he said. "That's the name of the game, and you have got to draw cards if you play with me"

"I never understood it that way, but just to accommodate you I'll draw one," said the stranger as he laid aside the nine of spades face up. L'Hommedieu called for two cards and chuckled good naturedly as he spread three kings for a call.

"That's not stout enough to put the silver in front of you," said the young man, as he showed 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of spades He had drawn the four spot.

"Now, you have a draw coming to you," he said to L'Hommedieu as the spectators broke forth into a roar of laughter that brought every traveler in the car to see what was on tap. "Just draw a seat in the rear and ruminate a chapter or two on the wise man and the sucker. Thank you kindly, sir; thank you, kindly."

"Happy to have met you, sir; happy to have met you," replied the genial Steve as he backed out.

### ONE ON TOD SLOAN.

Frank Rain, an old-time jockey, contemporary with Tod Sloan in the days before the latter had tasted the sweets of success, and who is now a layer at the various tracks, tells of Sloan's first trip to New Orleans and wonders if he remembers it

"They were only running four races a day, three or four days in the week, at New Orleans that winter, and jockeys didn't have the easy time of it that the boys of today are used to. That same Tod Sloan, who today goes to the best hotel in whatever city he happens to be in and orders the best suits of rooms in the house, hustled for his bunk in his early career. The stable didn't have even the cots that are now furnished, but every man had to hustle for his own bunk. These bunks each man knocked together himself, getting the lumber, nails and hammer wherever he was lucky enough to find them. The mattress was a bunch of straw, and Tod was one of the best hustlers in any crowd when it came to knocking a bed together.

### TOUGH LUCK.

Here's another tough-luck story. It was sprung by a couple of Cincinnati business men in a Vine-street billiard room a short time ago. It seems that each of them takes an occasional shy at the ponies, but only when they get a hot one off the wire. Thursday morning one of them got a telegram from New Orleans telling him to get down strong on Laura Hunter in the last race. He immediately telephoned his friend the glad tidings, and was told in reply that a telegram from San Francisco announced that Major Mansir would romp home in the last race at Oakland So much easy money in one day looked pretty good, so a meeting was arranged for noon. At this meeting it was agreed that they would put $20 apiece on each race. The $80 was given to a friend, who was going to a Covington poolroom, with the positive injunction that he was to keep the tip to himself. They repaired to their places of business to await results

Shortly after 4 o'clock they got them. A telegraph message brought the information that 'Laura Hunter [illegible] lengths and the price is 11 to 5."

Both agreed that that sounded pretty good, but a second later the word came that a foul had been claimed and a few minutes later came the message "Laura Hunter is disqualified and Claremont gets first place"

This was disappointing.

At 6 o'clock a second meeting was held in Vine street, and several minutes were consumed in airing their feelings, which, of course, were not pleasant.

"Let's go get something to eat," suggested one. "Wait a minute until I get the result on the Oakland race," said the other The telephone was put to use and this is what he heard "Major Mansir at 5 to 1 wins" "Well, that makes us $80 to the good apiece, let's go and get a good supper"

This was agreed to and a hour later the cashier was presented with enough money to buy an Oklahoma farm. It was for the food they had eaten on the strength of their winnings

They sauntered back to Vine street to collect their money. With faces radiant they greeted the friend who had taken their money to the poolroom. The smiles faded when the friend remarked "Tough luck, wasn't it?"

"Yes, tough about Hunter, but Major Mansir helped, didn't he?"

"He did not he was disqualified for fouling Cloverland"

Then the lights in their eyes went out

# FIGHTERS IN THE RING GENTLEMEN OUT OF IT

## Noted Ringmen Seldom Seek Brawls With Tough Characters When Out of the Roped Arena.

Though fighting is their profession, the average knight of the squared circle is a peace-loving citizen. Put this down as a real live fact. Mr. Pugilist will walk six blocks out of his way to avoid a street brawl with some pesty hoodlum, and he will swallow more sassy talk from the buttinskies and smile like a politician campaigning for office. It is only when he is crowded into a corner and forced to show his hand that he will use his skill Of course, there are mixed ale scrappers who never miss a chance to take a part in an impromptu fight. They love the glory which comes from cleaning out some dirty barroom, breaking noses and discoloring eyes Sixth-rate pugs rather relish this, and some would prefer winning a fight of this character than pull down a $10,000 purse in the arena But the top-notch fighters are beings of another species. When in the company of gentlemen they behave as such, and if a disturbance is started Mr. Champion will do his best to inaugurate a peace conference. In the palmy days of John L Sullivan he brought much unpleasant notoriety upon the profession by his drunken antics While on a rampage he was liable to strike a newspage boy, or shy a beer bottle at some poor bartender, and the papers would be full of Sullivan's escapades days after. The champions who followed John L were made of different stuff The man that raised the crown from Sullivan's head received his introduction as Gentleman Jim, and he studiously lived up to his sobriquet as long as he was champion, Corbett was the type of a fighter who was equally at home in the ring, or in the ballroom, or at the club. In a crowd he was the last man you would pick as the fighter, but some avow that it was no effort to be a gentleman when one had the world salaaming to him like Corbett did. But listen to what Billy Delaney has to say on this score: "When I was with Corbett he was frequently being insulted; but I never saw him lose his temper or head. Sullivan's admirers, who were many, were frequently saying nasty things to Jim. As even a temper as I have, it provoked me the way some talked to Corbett I have seen Jim get mad in the collar, as the boys say, but just when he felt like starting something he checked himself In this respect Jim had great control over himself, which any fighter who expects to make a success in the ring must have. Really, I think fighters have to put up with more abuse than any other class of people, and the fact that they do submit to it is a credit to them."

From Corbett down the line you find a class of men who are seldom seen in police courts. Take Jeffries for example. He is one of the best-natured men in the world and he wouldn't harm a child. To get a fight out of the big fellow on the street a ruffian would certainly have to make a spectacle of himself. Peter Jackson, black as night, was a gentleman through and through, and so was George Dixon, another son of Ham. Bob Fitzsimmons, when in his cups, might start a little fracas, but sober he had the disposition of a school boy, and was never so happy as when playing with his pet dogs and lions. Tommy Ryan, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt, Battling Nelson, Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Jack Root, Joe Gans, Tom Sharkey, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne, George Dawson, Dan Creedon, Tommy Tracey and a dozen others might be named who are gentlemen out of the ring, though fighters in.

# SOME GOOD FIGHTS ASSURED FOR FRISCO

By EDDIE SMITH.

(Continued From Page 1 Sporting Section)

starts on a railway journey it's a gamble whether he ever reaches his destination. All life is a gamble, you see." This is very true and the element of gambling that is in every man's blood cannot be overcome but some sorts of gambling can be overcome, and one is the poolroom gambling that goes on the result of every fight of any consequence in America.

### FRIENDLY BETS HARMLESS.

A friendly wager between two friends at a fight is perfectly harmless, no matter how large and does the game no harm, for it would be hard for the fighter and his manager to get enough down to make the losing of a fight pay him. The present system of poolroom betting, however, gives the surething man ample opportunity to get his money down in such large chunks that he can often make more money losing that he can winning, even in the face of the large purses that are now offered fighters. The one big enemy that the fight game has is the betting end of it and until some regulation is made regarding the betting the game will be prostituted with frame-ups by surething men. Only a small percentage of the fights are framed, but when there is one pulled off so many people get bit on it that an awful howl goes up and the enemies of the game are given an opportunity to knock.

# THIRD STRIKE BUNTER IS OUT

Yes, "Anxious," an attempt to bunt the third foul puts the batter out just the same as if he had missed a third strike. This rule was in vogue long before the foul strike rule, and they have no relation to each other. It was made to prevent batters from purposely fouling the ball off to tire out pitchers.

---

CHICAGO, June 1.—Arthur Waldstein, of Oakland, Cal., skated a mile in 2:50 1-5 Thursday night at River View Park, time that is thought to be the best ever shown. He won his preliminary heat, but in the final, third place was the best he could do.

George Peterson, also of Oakland, Cal., won the final heat of the night and qualified for the main event, with Frank Bacon, of McKeesport, Pa., second and Waldstein third. The time of the final was 2:51 4-5.

# COLIN WINS THE BIG STAKE

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, New York, June 1—Colin, James R. Keene's great Commando colt, made good as a second Sysonby in the National Stallion Stakes at Belmont Park today, winning the event with ease by three lengths from Barnone, which in turn was two and a half lengths in front of Ben Fleet The last-named whipped Smoker a head only for show money

It was really a two-horse race and even only this for a short distance. So fast did Colin, with the great Miller up, travel the first quarter that Barnone was soon through as a contender for first honors. Colin just galloped in as he did in his first race the other day.

The public played Colin heavily and the layers were consequently hard hit by the race. But the bookmakers could afford to lose here, for they had won heavily on the previous races.

Pagan Bey won a remarkable race over the jumps in the International Steeplechase, being second to take the last jump to Mr. McCann, the apparent winner. On the flat Pagan Bey outfooted Mr. McCann and won easily at the end.

Paul Rainey and his friends cleaned up the ring on Glenham.

BELMONT PARK, New York, June 1.—Results

First race, seven furlongs—Rosemount 109 (Radtke), 16 to 5, won, Acrobat 103 (Miller), 10 to 1, second; Royal Onyx 102 (Liebert) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 26 3-5. Golden West, Punky, Black Mate, Kilter, Sailor Girl and L'Amour also ran

Second race, four and a half furlongs—Cohort 112 (Lowe), 7 to 1, won; Beaucop 112 (E Dugan), 10 to 1, second, Uncle 112 (Miller), 6 to 5, third. Time, 0.52. Sepoy, Montclair, Aracee, Robert Cooper, Fallecada, King's Plate, Earl G, All Alone, Aimee C, Gold Quest, Ancient, Raconteur, Goshen Star and Hartford Boy also ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Colin 122 (Miller), 15 to 20, won; Bar None 117 (Koerner), 6 to 1, second, Ben Fleet 122 (Preston), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:58. Smoker, King James and Royal Vane also ran.

Fourth race, about two miles, steeplechase—Pagan Bey 140 (Holder), 9 to 1, won; Mr McCann 134 (Stone), 8 to 1, second, Fallaheen 133 (Rogan) 10 to 1, third. Time, 3:59. Rocket, Brennus and California King also ran.

Fifth race, mile—Dolly Spanker 123 (Miller), 7 to 10, won, Tileing 105 (Sumter), 4 to 1, second, Sir Toddington 107 (Musgrave), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Umbrella and Campaigner also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Glenham 93 (Mendlicott), 20 to 1, won, Bright Boy 94 (Powers), 5 to 1, second, Rio Grande 100 (Walsh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 26 2-5. Oliver Cromwell, Cloisteress, Durbar, Little Woods, Gold Circle, Bohemian, Kestrel and Melbourne Nominee also ran.

# BEAVERS WIN FROM OAKS AGAIN

PORTLAND, Or., June 1.—For the first time this season the Beavers shut out an opposing team and at the same time played errorless ball in their game with the Commuters.

Califf pitched gilt-edged ball, being only hit for four singles in the entire engagement.

The Beavers batted Randolph out of the box in the fourth and Hogan, who supplanted him, was found with considerable regularity. Portland had nine hits including a double and two triples, and the home team made all the sacrifices and stolen bases Score

PORTLAND, June 1.—Score

OAKLAND

| | AB. | R. | BH | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Haltren, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Heitmuller, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Eagan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bliss, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Haley, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Bigbee, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Devereaux 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Randolph, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hogan, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

PORTLAND

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lovett, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shinn, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Casey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Donahue, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McCredie, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bassey, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Carson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Califf, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Basehits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | —6 |
| Basehits | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | * | —9 |

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Califf 3, by Randolph 2; Hogan 1 Bases on balls—Off Califf 3, off Randolph 3, off Hogan 1 Two-base hit—Bassey Three-base hits- Lovett, Bessey Double plays—Donahue to Casey Sacrifice hits—Bessey, Califf, Lovett 2 Stolen bases—Donahue, Moore, McCredie. Hit by pitched ball—Smith First base on errors—Portland 1 Left on bases—Portland 9; Oakland 6 Innings pitched—Randolph 4, Hogan 5. Base hits—Off Randolph 5 off Hogan 4. Time of game, 1.45. Umpire—Derrick.

The "Cubs" came by their nickname honestly. It fell upon them as a result of the first fight between National and American leagues in Chicago some years ago.

When the American league made its invasion of Chicago its agents grabbed nearly every old player in the National league club and by increases in salaries took them over to the new organization This naturally left the West Side club stranded. They had to fill up the gaps left by the raid with young players picked up promiscuously

With the crowd of youths the National league club went on with their schedule, but the papers began calling the "kid" players "cubs," and the name stuck For awhile they were "cubs" in fact at the baseball business, but as time passed they grew into real champions. But they are "Cubs" to the world of sport just the same.

# Never Takes Flyer on the Ponies, but She Has Won Big Wad From Her Husband in Wages.

Mrs Henry Mears, wife of "Hank" Mears, the bookmaker, probably is the only woman, if not the only person in the world who regularly, consistently and persistently beats the bookies.

Within the last five years, ever since she began to make bets, she has won a sum estimated by her husband at $22,000, and she now has outstanding bets at odds ranging from even money to 500 to 1, which, if she wins them all, will bring her about $40,000, and yet she stands to lose less than $400 if she loses them all.

It must not be supposed this is a story of a system to beat the races Mrs Mears does not play the races She never bet on a horse in her life, although her husband has been on the block at almost every race track in the country for the last eighteen years, in fact, probably before that She married him eighteen years ago and he was writing sheet and was part owner of a book then

One of the odd things about Mrs. Mear's big winnings is that, if the books were balanced, they would show approximately the same losses for Mears That he has been able to hold up and keep his bank roll up to par under the terrific hammering received from his wife, is a lasting lesson in the fact that the public is easy

### SUCCESSFUL BOOKIE.

Mears is a successful bookmaker. He is not much of a gambler on the races, although occasionally he has strong opinions and is willing to forget the "cinch" and the "15-per cent book" principle, on which most bookmakers do business, and back his opinion regardless of the prices the other bookies are laying against the horses Likewise, he is a husband and a family man, having three children, and like the average husband, he thinks he knows as much about running the family as does his wife Also he is willing to back his ideas with cash, which is the reason that his wife owns real estate, diamonds and a big bank account, besides stocks and bonds—to what extent she alone knows.

But—within the last few weeks Mears has decided to quit making book for his wife—and as soon as the bets remaining on the sheet are decided and settled, he will refuse to accept any more bets from her—and attend to the easier picking on the race track. It took over five years and some heavy losses to make him realize that a mother knows more about the family than the husband ever can guess

This fact was borne in upon him recently when, within a fortnight, his wife beat a 75-to-1 shot, a 50-to-1 shot, a 20-to-1, two 12s and a lot of little ones ranging from 2 to 3 up to 6 to 1.

### A BIG WINNING.

"She trimmed me out of $2440 in two weeks," he confessed, mournfully, "and I quit the game"

The secret of Mear's failure to win was revealed at Ascot race track, near Los Angeles, only a few days ago. Before that time his fellow bookies had wondered what Mears ever did with his money. He gave it away himself one afternoon at Ascot, when there was a race—a steeple chase—that looked so bad most of the "undertakers turned their slates" During the rest Mears climbed up into George Rose's book and remarked

"Say, George, I've got a bet I'd like to lay off"

"What is it?" asked Rose

"Well, I laid 75 to 1 with my wife that that kid of mine would not break his leg before the end of the meeting She took ten of it and I'd like to lay off part"

"I'll take $5 of it if you'll promise not to push the kid out of a window," remarked Rose

About a week later, while the races were going on, Mears got a telegram from his wife at their home in Los Angeles' which said·

"Come as soon as you can. Fred fell off the fence and broke leg"

Rose paid and Mrs Mears collected $750

The story was circulated and Mears was asked to explain

"It was this way" he said "Nellie—that's my wife—always is getting hunches that something is going to happen She's been at it ever since our first baby was born, sixteen years ago You ought to see her—likeliest looking filly you ever saw She worries a lot about the kids—we have three of them, Winnie Fred and Laura. 16, 13 and 8 years old—and the finest bunch of kids in the land.

"You see my wife was a rather religious sort of girl—Presbyterian and country bred. She never liked my business and she married me in spite of the kicks of the whole tribe, and I think with a sneaking idea of making me quit it. We never had any trouble over it, and she don't say much, but it is plain she don't like it and, since the kids have been growing up I've been thinking a lot about it, too People might point Winnie out as a gambler's daughter.

"Now, I think making book is as good as brokerage—but's it's different when the women are mixed up with that kind of talk, and I don't want my kids to be ashamed of their old man, even if I have to run a grocery and cheat on short weights.

"But that's aside. I always had an idea my wife worried too much, and besides, I've got a habit of deciding things by betting on them and offering odds. It got so if I'd be reading the paper she'd say: 'Henry, Mr Wallace's children in the next block have whooping cough, and I'm just certain Fred is going to catch it because he sits next the Wallace boy in school' I'd simply say 'Lay you 8 to 1 he don't—chances all against it,' and that would settle the argument, for she hated betting and didn't like the idea, anyhow

"Just about five years ago one morning I was figuring on some dope We were at Cincinnati for the Latonia meeting and stopping in a hotel upon the hills My wife says to me 'Henry, make Winnie stop sliding down the bannisters; she'll fall' Winnie was a kid then. I just remarked, 'Let her go She won't fall. I'll lay 20 to 1 she don't,'

"Mrs Mears got mad in a minute and ripped into me for wanting to bet, and finally she made a grab for her pocketbook and bets me 5 that Winnie will fall—just to prove her point.

"Not ten minutes later one of the bellhops comes running up with word that Winnie has fallen ten feet off the banisters She wasn't hurt a bit—but I was, to the extent of $200 and the 'I told you sos'

"You know the biggest sucker against the races is the guy who wins his first bet—it was that way with the missus. She was born with the gambling spirit—only her conscience wouldn't let her gamble But beting on things like that gave her the chance to gamble and not compromise her conscience a bit. After that I didn't dare open my head without her reaching for her pocketbook and accepting any odds I'd offer.

"And her luck was phenomenal. She simply can't loose If she'd bring her hunches to the track we'd break the game I laid her 200 to 1 once that we wouldn't be late to a theater in Chicago. We were living out on Jackson boulevard then and we started with an hour to spare I took an electric car instead of the cable on Madison. We got into a collision and I got my arm cut. They sewed it up and we got into a cab. The missus offered to call the bet off if I'd go home, but I figured on winning, so we got into a cab and got bridged for ten minutes at Jackson and got into the theater after the curtain went up. That was just a sample She trimmed me on everything.

"For about two years I didn't keep any record. Then we got so many bets that it took a regular sheet and recorded them. I've been paying off every race since—but a few weeks ago she nailed me hard. She put $25 on at 25 to 1 that Laura would get caught in the rain if she went to a picnic down on the beach.

I know California weather—and it looked a cinch The morning was clear—but the afternoon was a regular downpour I never saw it act that way before. Laura got drenched Then the missus said she'd sure get a sore throat. I laid 6 to 1 she wouldn't and she did.

"I laid 75 to 1 Fred wouldn't break his leg The boy always is climbing the pepper trees back of our house on Angeleno Heights, and the missus always is scared to death for fear he'll break his arm or leg or neck, and I offered 500 to 1 he wouldn't break his neck and 50 to 1 each that he wouldn't break his arm or leg. She finally bet me on the leg—and wins, although I laid off part of it on Rose.

"I don't know exactly how much she has won, but she's between $22,000 and $25,000 ahead since I started keeping count, and she has a lot of houses and lots and flat buildings and money in the bank—so I guess she and the kids won't ever go broke"

For the benefit of the speculative public Mr Mears consented to show the sheet on which are registered the bets which still remain to be decided before he retires for good and all as his wife's domestic bookmaker Here are some of the items:

### ODD BETS.

$2000 to $10 that Winnie don't marry a jockey

$1 to $8 that Fred don't smoke cigarettes before he is 15

$750 to $25 that the little girl next door don't break Laura's doll

$20 to $10 that Fred won't break his bicycle within two weeks

$100 to $5 that Fred won't get whipped by the boy (John) he runs with.

$400 to $40 that Winnie don't begin putting up her hair within a month.

$1 to $5 that Laura does not have stomach ache from eating too many oranges

$1 to $10 that the woman next door isn't talking about them.

$10 even that the hammock doesn't break down if the three children get in it at once

$50 to $5 that nobody poisons the dog while they are in Los Angeles

There are a lot of other bets, and Mears now is gloomily confident that he will lose them all At any rate he declares he is willing to lay them all off, if any other bookmaker wants to play against his wife

# ALAMEDANS TO PLAY ANGELS

ALAMEDA, June 1—The baseball team of the local high school, the champion team of the Academic Athletic League, has received a challenge from the Los Angeles high school team to play a game in the southern city during this month. No action has been taken on the challenge yet, but as school closes next Friday there is scant possibility that the teams will meet as many of the local boys will leave for different parts of the State when school closes

# WORK ON BALL PARK UNDER WAY

ALAMEDA, June 1—Fifty men are at work on the new baseball park at the west end and Manager Schroeder promises that some of the State League games will be played there this year Owing to the nature of the land, the park being located on the marsh, it will be necessary to have a covering four feet deep Dykes have been built around and teams are now hauling the earth to fill in the grounds.

The work on the grandstands and fences will commence within the next week, Manager Schroeder having had the outsides of the park filled first.

Dr. Pierces Electric Belt

Give strength and vigor to weak men and women. Stop drugging and try Electricity! You will never regret it. Booklet Free. Call, or write to PIERCE ELECTRIC CO. No. 1417 Chestnut st., Alameda, Cal. (formerly of S. F.)

Bill Curtis

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Eighth Street, near Broadway.

A Banner Week!!!

Among the goods I handed my clients last week are.

AVONTELLUS ....12-1
KERMIT ....6-1
SAHARA ....5-1
MISTY'S PRIDE ....3-2
A. B. COOK ....1-1
OPTICIAN ....1-1
CIGARLIGHTER ....7-5
PAL ....2-1
ST. FRANCIS ....11-5
SANPIPER (second) ....6-1
DISTRIBUTOR ....5-1
CRESTON BOY ....2-1
HARBOR ....3-2
TAWASENTHA ....7-1

MY INFORMATION RECEIVED DAILY AT 11:30 O'CLOCK.
My Handicap,
Including My Best Two Bets, $1.00.
Office Hours: 11:30 to 12:30.
TERMS, $1 A DAY. $5 A WEEK.

Irish Setter Puppies

4 MALES and 5 FEMALES.

Dam—St. Lambert's Norah

Winner of the special cups at the last Oakland and San Francisco Dog Shows Also

TWO FINE RAT TAIL IRISH WATER SPANIEL PUPPIES.

1766 9th Avenue

Third Section

Oakland Tribune.

Third Section

VOL. LXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2 1907.

No 102.

# STORY OF GAS BRIBERY

## SHOT TO DEATH BY A MOB

### Strikebreaker Is Killed in Running Fight.

### Special Officer Held for Killing---One Person Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—In a running fight on the streets of San Francisco tonight between two United Railroads strike-breakers and a pursuing mob of 500 people, W. H. Forgey, a strike-breaker, was shot dead and Thomas Stack, a member of the crowd, was shot through the neck and eye. Special Officer Thomas Bloomberg, who shot Forgey, was arrested.

The fight started at 11 o'clock tonight. Forgey and his unknown companion were walking in front of the Aquariam restaurant. As they passed under the glare of an electric sign some one across the street recognized them and shouted: "There go two of those d—— scabs that Calhoun brought out here. Get 'em!"

CHASED BY MOB.

Forgey and his companion started to walk hastily down Golden Gate avenue. A crowd gathered and began a pursuit of them. Forgey's companion drew a revolver and fired five times into the air in the hope of frightening off the rapidly growing crowd. There was no let-up to the pursuit, however, and at the crossing of Polk street the two strike-breakers found themselves headed off by a new crowd that had gathered in front.

They ran back to Van Ness avenue. There they drew their revolvers and began shooting into the crowd. Stack fell with two bullets in his body. At this point Special Officer Bloomberg joined the crowd. He flourished a large revolver. He called twice to Forgey to stop shooting and when the strike-breaker kept firing and running he shot him. Forgey fell to the pavement. His companion escaped up the street and the police are now looking for him.

WAS A DETECTIVE.

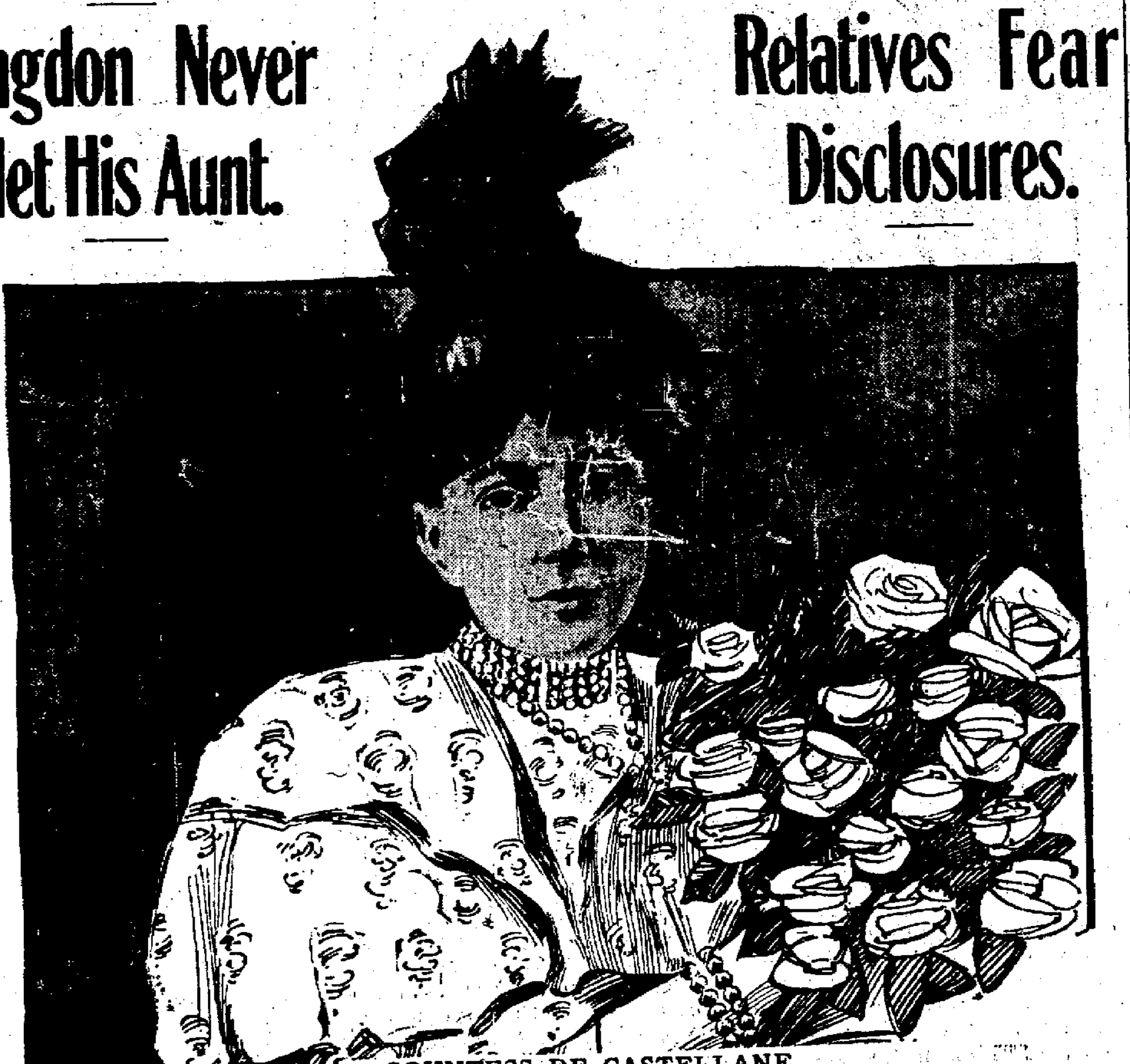
Forgey, the dead man, was brought out by Calhoun at the beginning of the strike. He was on the staff of the Thiele Detective Agency of Chicago. Forgey was on the cars the first day they were taken out and took part in the bloody battle down Turk street. He was arrested a few days afterward for carrying a concealed weapon, but was

(Continued on Page 10.)

## GENERAL EXODUS OF THE GOULD FAMILY

### Kingdon Never Met His Aunt.

### Relatives Fear Disclosures.



COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE.

NEW YORK, June 1.—So strained have become the relations between some of the members of the Gould family as a result of the divorce action pending between Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould that the former Countess Anna de Castellane, now known as Madame Anna Gould, may be asked by Mrs. Howard Gould to visit this country for the purpose of taking the stand against her brother.

There is even a rumor that Count Boni, because of his well-known aversion to the Goulds, may be asked to tell what he knows about some of Howard Gould's affairs in Europe.

Following the announcement that Mrs. George Gould probably will be subpoenaed by Mrs. Howard Gould if she returns from abroad in time for the trial, her son Kingdon, who sailed on the St. Paul of the American line to join his mother and father in Paris, said he knows nothing of a reported breach in the family over the suit for separation of Mrs. Howard Gould.

NEVER MET HER.

"I have never met Mrs. Gould," said the young man today, "nor have any of my brothers or sisters met my aunt. She has never been to our house in Lakewood or in this city. I have seen Mrs. Gould, but I have never been introduced to her."

"Is it true," Kingdon Gould was asked, "that your mother, Mrs. George

(Continued on Page 10.)

## REBELS CLASH WITH TROOPS

### Poorly Armed They Put Up Brave Fight; Many Killed.

HONG KONG, June 1.—Dispatches from Amoy received today state that over 700 men were killed or wounded in an encounter between rebels and Imperial troops. The clash took place midway between Amoy and Swatow. The rebels made a good fight and after the battle withdrew from the field. It is thought they will resume their march and operations as soon as the

(Continued on Page 11.)

## Union Iron Works Will Resume

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—General Manager Tynan of the Union Iron Works said today that the plant would resume operations next Tuesday, but with only 1500 men, instead of the 3000 formerly employed. This reduction of the force was rendered necessary by the fact that owing to the strike the company had lost many important contracts.

## LOCAL LODGES TO TAKE VOTE

### On Agreement That Is Approved by Iron Workers Council.

It is now up to the fifty lodges of machinists, belonging to or affiliated with the International Association of Machinists, to accept or reject the agreement which was approved by the Iron Trades Council Thursday night in San Francisco. If the agreement is accepted it means that thousands of machinists, now on strike, and members of affiliated organizations, will return to work before another week has passed.

The Iron Trades Council has recommended approval of the agreement by the various lodges. Oakland Lodge

(Continued on Page 11.)

AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell all the furniture, iron and brass beds, carpets, rugs, linoleum, etc., of the Noonan Furniture Company of San Francisco.

The first sale will take place at our auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland, Tuesday, June 4, 1907, at 10:30 a. m.

The sale will comprise in part: About 5000 yards of linoleum, 4000 yards of carpets in roll, 400 pairs of lace curtains, 150 pairs of blankets, comforters, 50 pieces of table oilcloth, 50 toilet sets, etc. Notice of furniture sale later. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

## LOOKS DARK FOR BAILEY

### Texas Cyclone Is Tamed.

### Over One Million Fines Assessed Against Standard Oil.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 1.—A staggering blow was dealt the Standard Oil company here today when a jury found the Waters-Pierce Oil company, a subsidiary concern, guilty of being in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, declared a judgment for the tremendous sum of $1,600,000 in penalties and entered a prohibition against the company doing any further business in Texas.

The verdict strikes severely at Senator Joseph W. Bailey of this State, whose connection with the Waters-Pierce company, as a Standard Oil attorney, was fully exposed by the Hearst papers and nearly cost him his seat in the Senate.

THE VERDICT IS AS FOLLOWS.

"We, the jury, find for the plaintiff against the defendant on each of the issues submitted to us, for each day between May 1, 1900, and March 31, 1903, being 1033 days, and fix the penalties at $1,549,500; and we find for the plaintiff against the defendants on each of the issues submitted for each of the days between April 1, 1903, and April 29, 1907, being 1488 days, and fix the penalties at $74,400.

"We further find that the permit of the defendant to do business in the State of Texas should be cancelled."

BAILEY WAS CONFIDENT.

Bailey is said to have been confident that the Waters-Pierce Company would squirm out of its troubles, and that the acquittal would back up the

(Continued on Page 11.)

## Heavy Verdict Against Gould

NEW YORK, June 1.—George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey Jr., and William E. Guy must pay John S. Jones $460,000 for acquiring coal lands in 1902, according to a verdict rendered in the Supreme Court here today. The judgment, with interest since January, 1902, amounts to $456,301.

## Rebels Gathering In Large Numbers

AMOY, China, June 1.—Although the rebels were recently defeated with the loss of 600 men, the governmnt troops did not succeed in dispersing them and they are rapidly recruiting their forces and threatening to attack Chang Chow, one of the largest cities in China. Amoy is in no danger of an attack.

## CONFESSION OF EX-BOSS RUEF

### How He Received the Bribe, From Whom and What Was Done With the Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—This is the story of the corruption of some city officials by the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company. It is given word for word as it was told to the Grand Jury by the witnesses themselves. It is the tale of how a Board of Supervisors, elected on a Union Labor platform, pledging them to seventy-five-cent gas, were induced by a bribe of only $20,000 to desert their pledges and establish for San Francisco an eighty-five-cent gas rate.

The chief witness in the case was Abraham Ruef, the fallen political boss. It was principally through his testimony that the Grand Jury brought about the indictments of Directors John Martin, Eugene de Sabla and Frank G. Drum, as well as of Ruef himself.

RUEF'S BRIBE WAS $20,000.

The amount paid to Ruef to secure the eighty-five-cent gas rate was $20,000. He was first hired as "attorney" for $1000 a month for his services. He was "attorney" for three months at this salary and then he went to the directors and said that he must have $20,000 in a lump sum to secure favorable consideration by the Board of Supervisors. The money was paid. The Supervisors got $14,000. Gallagher received the largest share.

Ruef's testimony bristles with sensational facts. He tells in minute detail of his dealings with the officials of the gas company in their private offices in the Mills building. He describes how he gave $14,000 to Gallagher, and how that crafty lawyer-Supervisor, who collected five per cent on all other briberies as a brokerage fee from his brothers in office, took the largest share, $1350, with $500 for a brokerage fee, and put that in his pocket. Ruef had arranged with the officials of the gas company that the entire fund should be paid to him in currency.

### RUEF'S CONFESSION ON GAS MATTERS TO THE GRAND JURY

Abraham Ruef, called, sworn.

Mr. Heney—I didn't ask—you are willing to testify in this case here, your testimony to be used against yourself, if it has such a tendency—such an effect?

Mr. Ruef—This is in reference to the gas matter?

Mr. Heney—Yes.

Mr. Ruef—Oh, yes.

Q.—I wish you would tell the Grand Jury about the fixing of the rates in 1906 as to whether they paid you any money in connection with that?

A.—I received from Mr. Frank G. Drumm $20,000 as an attorney's fee as spoken of between ourselves about the time that the gas rates were being fixed. Of that money, I gave to Mr. Gallager for the Board of Supervisors about, as I remember it now, $14,000. It may have been a few hundred dollars more or less. I think about $14,000. Mr. Drumm spoke to me about employing me in the service as attorney to represent the interests, as I understood it from him, which he represented in the company, at about $1000 a month, of which I received, I believe, for two or three months. At the time of the fixing of the gas rates some of the Supervisors, as I was informed by Supervisor Gallagher, insisted upon fixing an extremely low rate, such a rate as would have been ruinous to the business of the company, a rate which neither I nor any one who had looked up the question would have considered under any circumstances to be reasonable, proper or maintainable, and said they were determined absolutely to reduce those rates. The matter was brought up at one of the Sunday evening caucuses and some of the members of the Board of Supervisors insisted that the board had been pledged by its platform to a rate of 75 cents per thousand feet; they thought that was even too much and made some strong speeches, and others maintained the 75-cent rate, and they contemplated fixing the 75-cent rate that evening; that is to say,

(Continued on Page 10.)

## SEND RUNAWAY ENGINE TO KILL GRAND DUKE

### Lateness of the Train Saves Slaughter

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—The Grand Duke Constantine Contsantinovitch yesterday escaped being wrecked in a train from Sebastopol to Orel. There is no doubt but a plot had been hatched to cause his death, which failed on account of the train on which the Duke was a passenger being behind time.

Just before the Duke's train was scheduled to arrive at Orel, unknown persons started a locomotive down the track at full speed, intending it to crash into the royal train. The locomotive was captured before any damage could be done.

The Grand Duke is the most liberal member of the imperial family, a great favorite with the people, and it is not understood why a plot should be formed to cause his death.

Affairs in the Douma have reached an extraordinary stage, but the chances of an early rupture with the Government have been reduced through the ingenuity of the Constitutional Democrats. Twice this week have they succeeded in preventing a clash, which, had it been the prelude to dissolution in the first case, assuredly would have been in the second.

That they may reach a working compromise with Stolypin is a growing possibility, infuriating to the court reactionaries and the revolutionists. The latter seek to weaken their influence by formally denouncing them, but to little purpose.

## Prepare Charges Against Chief of Police Dinan

THE LAW.

Section 758, Criminal Code: "An accusation in writing against any district, county, township or municipal officer for willful or corrupt misconduct in office, may be presented by the grand jury of the county for or in which such officer is elected or appointed."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—"The point in respect to Dinan is this," said District Attorney Langdon last night to a TRIBUNE reporter regarding the grand jury's investigation into the conduct of the chief of police. "He has gone outside the duties of his office and aided and abetted the cause of a man charged as a defendant in a criminal proceeding instead of giving his support to the people of the State.

"The police department is undeniably a branch of the department created for the suppression of crime and it should co-operate with the district attorney's office to the fullest extent rather than to hinder it, as Dinan has been doing in the past few days by detailing men to interview veniremen in behalf of Schmitz.

"That is the point the grand jury is now investigating under my direction as instructed by Judge Dunne.

"Either side has a legal right to ascertain in advance the sentiments of talesmen but not to influence them. However it is manifestly absurd that the police department should identify itself with the defense. I assert that so to do is willful misconduct and as Dinan has been guilty of such action he should be removed from office by due process of law."

While the grand jury was in session in the Native Sons' hall, Gough and Geary streets yesterday afternoon Prosecutor Heney was closeted in his offices at Franklin near O'Farrell, engaged in dictating to his stenographer. While Mr. Heney refused to be interviewed, the indications were that he was engaged in preparing the Dinan accusation to be submitted to the inquisatorial body on Monday.

# GENERAL EXODUS OF THE GOULD FAMILY

(Continued from Page 9.)

Gould, sympathizes with Mrs. Howard Gould and that there is a family split over the matrimonial troubles of your uncle?"

"I know nothing of any split or breach in the family," replied the young man. "I know that the sympathy of my family is all with my uncle Howard."

Asked if he expected to appear at the trial of his uncle's suit, he said:

### DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING.

"I do not know anything about the suit beyond what I have read. As I said before, I never met my aunt. I am going abroad for a brief vacation trip to join my mother and father. I have been studying very hard at Columbia during the past year, and need a rest. I will return in July. My brothers and sisters will not go abroad this summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould sailed this week to remain abroad all summer. Other members of the family will follow in a few days, it was said, as they were all desirous of escaping the notoriety attendant upon their kinman's matrimonial difficulties. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould have been having troubles of their own, due to a misunderstanding between Frank Gould and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kelley. They will sail, it is said, before the end of the month and Miss Helen Gould will make her usual summer trip abroad.

When Kingdon Gould was asked flatly if he knew anything of the report that his mother sympathized with Howard's wife, he replied:

"I don't know anything about that. I don't know anything about the family attitude except that we are very fond of my uncle Howard."

### STATEMENT DENIED.

When the friend of Mrs. Howard Gould who originally stated that Mrs. Gould would find herself opposing her husband on the stand heard of young Kingdon Gould's statement regarding his mother, she repeated her assertion:

"Mrs. George Gould has been a very good mother to her children, and she has never felt it a good thing to take her children into her confidence concerning these unfortunate family affairs," she said. "I believe it is true that Mrs. Gould never visited the George Gould's at Lakewood, but she has met Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and the latter is friendly to her, no matter what may be said to the contrary.

"Concerning Madame Anna Gould and Count Boni de Castellane, it is a fact that neither has any very strong motive for being particularly friendly to Howard Gould."

"Mrs. Howard Gould quite appreciates that she would be asking a great deal of Madame Anna in requesting her to come to America solely for the purpose of testifying against her brother, and she has no way of knowing that the former Countess would be willing.

"There is this much to that phase of the situation, however, Howard Gould has been unduly friendly with some of the Count's relatives. He has associated with some of them in this country as will be shown when the divorce case comes to trial.

"When Anna found that life with the Count was becoming unendurable, she of course, turned to the members of her own family for comfort and advice. Howard's friendliness for some of the Count's relatives made him refrain from taking a too active part in the support of his sister's cause.

### HOWARD CHILLY.

"On the other hand, when it came down to a question of money, which the Count was interested in, he did not find that Howard was much of a friend, but on the contrary was more strongly opposed than any other member of the Gould family to give him money.

"While Howard Gould was abroad both the Countess and the Count learned a great deal about what he was doing. Mrs. Howard Gould's charges of her husband's associations with other women will be very broad, including certain incidents in Europe which she has reason to believe both the Count and the Countess would confirm.

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Gould would much prefer to get along without Boni de Castellane in the case, because she realizes that he might be biased against the Goulds, and the jury would not have much sympathy for him.

### HIS OLD FLAME.

"One of the principal reasons Mrs. Howard would have for wanting the former Anna Gould as a witness is the life Howard led prior to the time she met him. The public will remember that late in 1893 Howard Gould was expected to marry Odette Tyler, and that at about the same time Anna was very much in love with Harry Woodruff, the actor. As I remember it, Miss Tyler and Woodruff were in the same company, and this threw the four into each other's company a great deal. The inference is that Anna learned a great deal about Howard's personal affairs and could be forced to tell some injurious facts regarding her brother's reputation before his marriage.

### BLACKEN REPUTATION.

"All of Mrs. Gould's friends understand that Mr. Gould intends when the case comes to trial to produce every fact that he can to blacken his wife's reputation. We all know he has been endeavoring constantly to find something improper in her life prior to the time he met her that would be sufficient for an annullment.

"Although he was unsuccessful in this, the way in which he has acted convinces us that he will have his attorney, Delancey Nicoll, cross-examine her about her whole life. She is not a bit afraid."

That the police investigation into the case is not yet done was indicated today by the efforts of Clarence J. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's attorney, to get into touch with Commissioner Bingham.

Lieutenant Frank Peabody, who worked on the Gould case under the orders of former Inspector McLaughlin, will now go to trial. Yesterday charges of conduct unbecomming an officer were made against him because of the lies he told Deputy Commissioner Hanson.

It is Shearn's intention to ask Bingham to make Peabody's trial a wedge for reopening the whole scandal of how Howard Gould used the detective bureau to get divorce evidence for him.

# KILLED BY ANGRY MOB

## Strikebreaker Shot Down in Street—Another Person Is Injured.

(Continued from Page 9.)

later released. Forgey saw service in the Chicago, St. Louis and Hamilton car strikes.

A pitched battle, in which a United Railroads inspector fired into a crowd of train-hands, wounding one, left a red stain on the history of today's operations of the San Mateo suburban line. Who the injured man was and the extent of his wounds are not known. The only record of the fight is that contained in the official reports of the company.

### OFFICIAL REPORT.

"Inspector Loften," it reads, "did not wait to see whether he had killed the man or not."

It was the first car of the day, No. 29, outbound, about which the fight raged. As it drew up at Burlingame, the crew of a freight train standing on a siding by the depot opened the hostilities with a series of names. The attitude of the men on the car, which carried no passengers, increased their anger. Finally one threw a brick. In a moment, as the gleam of the pistol in the hands of the inspector caught their attention, the trainmen rallied to the aid of their fellow Bricks, scraps of iron, rocks, everything available, was hurled at the trolley.

### EMPTIED PISTOL.

The United Railroads men waited for no order. Before the conductor could grasp the bell-rope, the motorman had thrown over his lever. As the car gained momentum, Loften emptied his pistol at the crowd. One of the men doubled up and fell, limp. He was carried to the caboose of the freight train by his comrades.

There were no open hostilities in San Francisco during the day, and according to the company not only the arrests, but the obstacles placed upon the tracks were fewer than on any previous day.

Torpedoes placed upon the rails have been causing the nonunion crews serious annoyance, despite their harmless nature. Several instances of such explosions are contained in today's reports, especially from the runs to the county line and beyond.

### THE NIGHT CARS.

The cars were run until 8:30 o'clock tonight, and it is possible that the hour that the last cars will be turned into the barn tomorrow night will be even later.

"If feasible, we will gradually increase the hours during which the service is operated," said Patrick Calhoun tonight. "Probably this will be done at the rate of a few minutes daily—say a quarter of an hour.

"It is our wish to manage this resumption of service with a minimum of disorder and bloodshed.

"The police department is really deserving of great credit for the manner in which they have performed their duty, except for the first days' blunders. The men are working long hours—twelve and fourteen—but the results in preventing disorder have been excellent."

# SHARP EARTHQUAKES FELT AT QUITO

QUITO, June 1.—Three sharp earthquake shocks early today threw the inhabitants of Guayquil into a panic. The second shock, which was the heaviest of three, rocked the steeples of the churches so violently that the bells rang and nearly all the large clocks were stopped. The shocks were felt in this city also, but no damage was done.

So far as reported none of the buildings in Guayacuil were damaged to any great extent as most of them were constructed with a view to resisting earthquake shocks. It is feared that some damage may have been done in the interior towns and villages which have not yet been heard from.

# DELMAS APPEARS IN COURT, A NEW FACTOR IN DEFENSE

## Moves Dismissal of Glass.

## Arguments Are to Be Heard by Judge Dunne.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Abraham Ruef, Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads and his associates in the management of the political department of that corporation, Thornwell Mullally, Tirey L. Ford and William M. Abbott, and Frank G. Drum, John Martin and Eugene de Sabla of the gas company were today arraigned before Judge Lawlor on the fourteen indictments charging them wier receiving and giving bribes. Their arraignment was continued for a week. In the same court Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, already arraigned, moved for the setting aside of the indictments returned against him by the Grand Jury, presenting, through Attorney D. M. Delmas, a number of grounds upon which the motion was based. Argument on the application will be heard next week. At the same time before Judge Dunne, Theodore V. Halsey, agent of the telephone company, made a motion similar to that of Glass, giving substantially the same grounds and his arguments will also be heard next week.

DELPHIN M. DELMAS, WHO BEGAN ACTIVE SERVICE AS COUNSEL FOR LOUIS GLASS YESTERDAY.

Mayor Schmitz was the first to enter the courtroom. He seated himself in the second row of chairs from the table provided for counsel. Behind him came Thornwell Mullally, who took a seat beside the Mayor, but the executive did not recognize Calhoun's nephew until near the close of the hearing, when Mayor Schmitz extended his hand and shook that of Mullally vigorously.

THORNWELL MULLALLY.

### CALHOUN ENTERS.

Calhoun, Ford and Abbott followed and took seats in the same row. They did not so much as look as each other. Mullally sat with folded arms, his chair titled back, looking above and beyond Judge Lawlor. Ford threw his head back and closed his eyes, sitting throughout the hours as if in a dream, while Abbott nervously folded and unfolded his papers which he put in his pocket, took out and read again and again. Calhoun sat carefully studying Cobb when he was not drumming with a pencil on his knee. No word was spoken by any of them, save to answer to their names and answer in monosyllables the whispered remarks of their lawyers.

### RUEF LOSES WORRY.

Ruef arrived last. He is getting color in his cheeks and some of the expression of worry has worn off. There was a hint of the old Abe in the smile with which he nodded to a few friends who bowed to him, but he looked lonely. It was not until the end of the proceedings that Calhoun, standing, saw the man he had often seen before. The trolley magnate smiled and bowed to the fallen boss. For an instant Ruef's face was a study. It was plain he did not quite believe his eyes, but the grin high above him on Calhoun's face did not fade quickly, and before it had gone entirely Ruef returned it from a countenance suffused with blushes. He dropped his eyes quickly.

They were cast downward while all passed him, leaving the room, but he missed no further signs of acquaintanceship and left the courtroom last and far behind those arraigned with him.

### DISPUTE IS IMMINENT.

The proceedings were without color. There was a semblance of a dispute when counsel for the defendants sought to compel Prosecutor Heney to certify that the copies of the evidence taken before the grand jury and on which the indictments were based, as offered to the defendants, as provided by statute, were an accurate and complete transcript of all that transpired before the inquisitorial body, but the prosecution refused to place itself on record as demanded, and made it plain by the phraseology of its declination that there is no intention to expose its whole hand in the game until the trials actually begin.

Delphin M. Delmas appeared with T. C Coogan as counsel for Glass, and with William P. Humphrey and Bert Schlessinger as counsel for Halsey, but took no part in the proceedings except to attack the claim of the prosecution that the character of the copies of the evidence before the grand jury met the requirements of the law, showing by his manner that the defense is making of every detail added ground on which to attack the prosecution during and after the trials with claims of irregularity and illegal procedure.

### DELMAS CONFUSED.

The originator of "Dementia Americana," however, was confused as much as Delmas can be confused by what he, Mayor Schmitz and Judge Fairall considered a misplay in the game by J. C. Campbell, associated with Judge Fairall in behalf of the Mayor. Delmas declared the copies of the testimony worthless without the authentication of the prosecution, and seated himself with an air of triumph. Assistant District Attorney Cobb, arguing for the State, was forming his reply when Campbell arose and after a few passages of legal terms accepted the copies with the understanding that none of the rights of his client should be forfeited or considered surrendered by accepting the prosecution's terms.

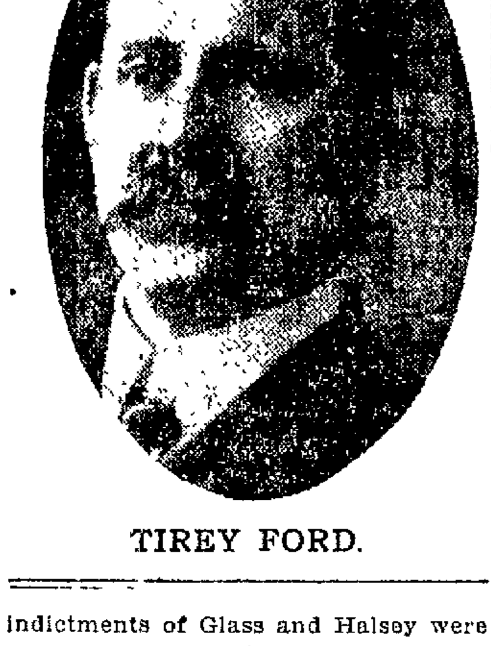
MAYOR SCHMITZ.

Judge Fairall made a pronounced gesture of displeasure and Delmas started so that Schmitz realized that some false move had been made and he clutched violently at the sleeve of Campbell. But it was too late. The opening being made, Cobb took immediate advantage and many arguments that had been prepared for the defendants could not be made as the developments had excluded the possibility and thereafter the operation was rapid.

### ALL CASES CONTINUED.

No pleas were entered by any of the defendants, each requesting a continuance, and all went over until next Saturday morning except that of Ruef, who asked that Friday afternoon be set, and his request was granted. The bonds offered for the appearance of each of the prisoners were continued likewise.

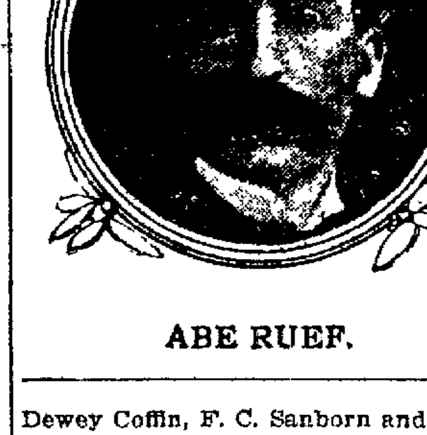
The motions for setting aside of the indictments of Glass and Halsey were based upon the following grounds:



TIREY FORD.

### THE LEGAL ATTACK.

"That they were not found in the manner described in the penal code; that they were not endorsed as prescribed by the code; that the names of the witnesses examined by the Grand Jury were not inserted at the foot of the indictments or endorsed thereon; that Francis J. Heney and William J. Burns, officers of the prosecutor's office, were present during the consideration of the indictments; that each and every one of the following jurors had formed opinions previous to the finding of the indictments, and were therefore incapable of impartially considering the evidence: E. T. Gallagher, Frank A. Dwyer, Herman H. Young, James E. Gordon, Alfred Greenebaum, Wallace A. Wise, Jeremiah Deasy, Rudolph Mohr, C. S. Burnett, Charles Sontag, Morris A. Levingston, B. P. Oliver, W. P. Redington, Christian B. Rode, Ansel C. Robison, Dewey Coffin, F. C. Sanborn and Maurice Block; that the witnesses, except Miss Nellie Smith and H. M. Owens, gave their testimony on promise of escaping prosecution for felonies they confessed being guilty of; that the grand jury received and acted upon irrelevant evidence; that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment; and that if the evidence were to remain unexplained and uncontradicted it would be sufficient to warrant a conviction of the defendants by a trial jury; that the grand jury was advised that the evidence adduced was sufficient to warrant an indictment, and that Francis J. Heney stated in the presence of the grand jury that the evidence showed the defendants were guilty of the offenses embraced in the indictments; that the grand jury was not drawn in a legal manner; that one grand juror, Frank A. Dwyer, left the grand jury room and did not consider all the evidence nor vote on the bills presented in court."



ABE RUEF.

# CONFESSION OF RUEF ABOUT GAS BRIBERY

(Continued from Page 9.)

agreeing to do it at the proper time, which I suppose was a week thereafter. In the meantime the company sustained a heavy fire loss; not the fire of April 18th, but the previous fire, which caused them a great deal of damage, and I told Mr. Drumm that it would be necessary for me, in order to protect the interests of the company and the interests which he represented, to have an additional attorney's fee, and I told him that I thought it would require $20,000. He considered the matter and one day, a day or two afterward, he agreed to pay me the additional attorney's fee of $20,000, which I thereafter received.

Q.—Where did the conversation take place in which you told him about the necessity of having that $20,000?

A.—At his office in the Mills building.

Q.—Was any one else present?

A.—No.

Q.—And who did you see when you went in there, going in?

A.—I think he was there in this particular office alone.

Q.—Did you telephone him before going?

A.—Either he telephoned me or I telephoned him and an appointment was made to meet him in this room.

Q.—Was that his regular room there? A.—I presume so, it was one of a series of offices belonging, I think, to the Tevis estate.

Q.—Did you enter at the regular entrance where the clerks are or directly into the room? A.—The number of the room was given me, there was nobody around but Mr. Drumm; whether regular clerks room or not, I can't say.

Q.—It had a large flat-top desk behind which he was sitting? A.—Yes, sir, I believe it was the corner room, I am not sure.

Q.—Where was the money paid to you? A.—At the same place.

Q.—Was it paid to you two or three days after this first call? A.—I cannot be accurate about the length of time, it was paid to me shortly after.

Q.—Was that before the rates had passed? A.—I think not. I think after the rates had been fixed.

Q.—Short time after? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What kind of money was it, currency? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Had you said anything about getting currency? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—In this first talk? A.—I had said to him—no, I think it was in the second talk, when he agreed to pay it to me that I suggested I would like to have it paid in currency and then thereafter he paid it to me.

Q.—So you went there three times in this matter? A.—Yes, sir, possibly four.

Q.—Each time you went directly into his room? A.—Yes, sir, I telephoned him or he to me.

Q.—Was it large bills? A.—If my memory serves me correctly it was bills of about $100.

Q.—Did you give the same particular money to Gallagher? A.—I can't specify whether I did or not. I may have and may not have.

Q.—What did you do with the remaining $7000 or about? A.—I was trying to remember just how much it was. I am inclined to think a little less than $6000 and of that I retained one-half and I accounted to Mayor Schmitz for one-half.

Q.—By accounting to him, did you give him one-half? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where? A.—At his home.

Q.—Any one else present. A.—Nobody present.

Q.—Did you know just when it was? A.—Quite a considerable time afterward.

Q.—Had you had any talk with Schmittz before the passage of the bill about fees? A.—No, sir.

Q.—When did you first talk with him about it? A.—After the matter had passed.

Q.—Was it before he had finished it? A.—Ican't remember it. He was quite interested in seeing that the gas company was satisfied with the rate, ostensibly on grounds of personal friendship.

Q.—For whom? A.—I think without being accurate or definite, for Messrs. Martin an dDe Sabla, whom he knew, but after the matter was all over, and after I had received the money and pai dit over to Mr. Gallagher, some time after that, I did account to him for it.

Q.—How did that come about that you accounted to him for any portion of it? A.—Well, I went to him in another matter and I said to him that I had received a fee in the matter of the gas company rates of whatever the amount which was at that time definite in my mind, whereever it was, and would account to him for half of it.

Q.—Did he at that time tell you he knew about it or had he previously said anythin gto you about knowing it? A.—Never spoke to me about knowing anything about the fee had been paid, bue he had heard at that time, I think he told me, that some of the Supervisors had been seen in the matter.

Q—$1000 a month?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you fix any period of time?

A—No.

Juror—I understood you t osay that you gave Mayor Schmitz $3000 of that money?

A—I can't assert for a certainty if it was exactly that amount, but somewhere in that neighborhood, because I am in doubt in my own mind as to how much Mr. Gallagher may have retained beyound what he may have given to the others and I can figure. I have been informed that he figured on eighteen at $750, which I figure to be over $13,000; he probably kept a couple of extra amounts for himself, which would make $14,500; in my judgment may have been ——

Q—He kept $1350 for himself, he says.

A—If that is what he says, it would be $13,500, which I had in my mind, plus an extra amount which he insisted upon receiving; in other words, he took a certain lump sum; what he did afterwards I never did particularly inquire, although I had general knowledge from what he said. I never asked the Supervisors or anybody else whether he ever received it, and I was informed at one time by Mr. Gallagher that some of the Supervisors thought he was getting a great deal more than he was paying.

# TO HEAD OFF PROCEEDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The court yesterday, after the arraignment of the United Railroads officials, A. A. Moore, counsel of the record for the corporation, approached Abe Ruef and said to him:

"Abe, I've got to come out and see you. I've particular business to talk over with you."

"All right," acquiesced Ruef. "I suppose you know you've got to run the gauntlet of an elsior and a regiment of guards."

"Yes, I suppose so. Still, I must see you. I'll be out soon," said Moore.

The significance of this nerve is apparent when it is remembered that of the evidence given before the Grand Jury concerning the bribery of the Supervisors by the United Railroads to secure the overhead trolley, that of Ruef alone was not taken down by the official stenographer. There is, therefore, no transcript, no authentic record of what Ruef did or did not reveal. There is at present, therefore, nothing of Abe's testimony which can be used against the indicted corporation men at the trial which is shortly to take place.

# SHE COULDN'T REPORT RACES

DENVER, June 1.—After a romantic courtship of more than two years, James Kelly, general passenger and ticket agent of the Moffat Railroad and formerly managing editor of the Butte Inter-Mountain, and Miss Ealyn Brown, a former actress who for several years has been society editor of the Denver Post, eloped this afternoon and were married.

Mr. Kelly is a Catholic and Miss Brown a Christian Scientist. After a hurried compromise, it was agreed that Rev. R. F. Covie, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, tie the knot. The match was bitterly opposed by Miss Brown's parents.

Miss Brown reported as usual for duty this morning and was given an assignment to attend the automobile races. About three o'clock this afternoon the telephone rang and the city editor was informed that "Mrs. Kelly" could not cover the races; that she had another assignment.

Mr. Kelly is president of the Denver Press club and is recognized as one of the leading railroad men of the State. He became acquainted with Miss Brown while wroking as a reporter on the Post.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—A big crowd at the National Athletic Club tonight saw Harry Beker of California and Tommy O'Toole fight six rattling rounds to a draw. It was a toss-up between the men. In the second round Baker brought blood with a smash on Tommy's mouth. Both men fought fast in the third round, which was about even. O'Toole had the better of the fourth, but Baker turned the tables on him in the fifth, jabbing him hard and often.

They went at it hard in the sixth, but while O'Toole had a shade the better of the round, the crowd was unanimous in the opinion that it was a good draw.

# MISS BOOTH GIVES LIFE TO LABOR IN CITY'S SLUMS

## ALWAYS FRIEND OF UNFORTUNATE

### Young Woman Leads Army of Soldiers Fighting Evil.

BY FRANK B. ANDERSON.

Not many years ago the press and public looked upon the Salvation Army as a set of religious fanatics, who paraded the streets, chanting hymns and collecting what few pennies one would wish to contribute to their so-called "street entertainment." Little stress was placed on what they said or did, except by a few wretches whose poverty drove them to the sheltering barracks for food and clothing, which much to their credit was given them and many reaped salvation through these channels. The army grew in numbers and the standing they formerly had in down-town communities finally changed. Still some people charged them with gathering money to send back to England from whence they came, supposing that little of it was circulated in this country or distributed to the poor in Uncle Sam's domains.

This idea of criticism and scorn soon faded away and now the work of the Salvation Army is lauded throughout the world. Their ever tender and cheering work among the fallen and disreputables of all sorts in every land is a standard for better citizenship and uplifting of man in the sight of God. The world and its public opinion, although very often slow to move at a new thing, especially in the religious light, is very rapidly realizing the enormity of the goodness obtained by these wearers of the blue hoods who pass along the streets with song and music, picking up the poor and wretched, regardless of their own self-denial and comforting such mortals with caresses that mean more than a kind word or pleasant look.

**MISS BOOTH'S PERSONALITY.**

Such is but a small portion of the labors of Commander Eva Booth, daughter of General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth is a very pleasing young, vivacious woman of no ordinary intelligence. Her entertaining manner of speech, with its quaint little English accent, carrys one right into the midst of the work her forces are accomplishing. Her hearer wishes he or she were with the army in its work of bettering the conditions of all mankind. Miss Booth needs no introduction in formalities; she greets one right off with an acquaintanceship that portrays that patient, benevolent self-sacrificing desire that works day and night, year in and year out, through the ranks of the Salvation Army.

Her pretty large eyes express a kindness that is alone appreciated by those who fully realize charity and what it means. She is capable of taking care of the humblest and most dispicible person in existence and show them the kind, leading and forgiving light.

**EXPERIENCE WITH SCRIBE.**

The story is occasionally told by members of Miss Booth's staff of the time in Kansas City when a newspaper man called to interview the leader of the army. The scribe was late in putting in an appearance and when he did reach the apartments of Miss Booth, he was in such a state of beastly intoxication that he fell off of the chair that was offered him.

Instead of showing signs of fright and demanding the man placed out of the house, Miss Booth, assisted by the commissioner, set the unfortunate on a chair. When he began to sober up, Miss Booth carefully reproached him concerning his plight and before the evening had passed very far into the night the reporter knelt at the side of Miss Booth and the two offered prayers together. When the reportorial man arose, he announced his conversion and promised the commander to lead a better life.

The reporter's intentions were honorable and today he thanks the paper for giving him the assignment to call on the leader of the Salvation Army. His career is not that of what it might have been when on the night of calling to interview Miss Booth, for his position in the newspaper world today speaks only too well of his change of life.

**EXECUTIVE WORK.**

Much of Miss Booth's time is taken up with the executive work of the organization. When in New York, where the head offices of America are located, she spends many hours a day in visiting the missions and barracks among the slums. Poor, unfortunates gladly await the coming of the pretty brown-haired lady, whose pleasing smiles and encouragements mean anointment to their weary souls. On her tours, she takes a personal jaunt through the lower quarters of the cities she stops in. Some places she dresses for the occasion and takes flowers to the fallen ones and assists the weak persons in the battle for existence.

In Los Angeles last week Miss Booth scattered pretty fragrant flowers among the people in the southern city whose fallen conditions place them beneath the contempt of the thousands whose gayety reign supreme in the limelight of social success. There are few slums in the West, although in Denver Miss Booth says the conditions are appalling for a community of such preposterous prosperity.

**APPEARED AT EASE.**

Miss Booth appeared much at ease Thursday evening when representatives of the press called on her at the residence of Col. George T. French, 218 East Twelfth street, after she had been but a few hours from the railroad trip from Los Angeles. Her dark brown hair and healthful complexion pictured her more as a vacation girl than an industrial untiring worker that she is. With her petite little ways she occupied a comfortable chair and immediately took up a conversation of her trip, surroundings and work.

Those who met her were impressed with the likeness the commander bears to her father. The prominent nose and kindly lines of her face bear a marked family resemblance to the leaders of the army.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH, WHO IS ORGANIZING AN ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB.

Miss Booth is ever ready to speak of the plans and outlines of the work of salvation and campaign against sin and sorrow. Besides this she listens to cases that come under her supervision and personally conducts an investigation. She takes no small interest in hearing of the conditions in San Francisco. Although the reform in the municipality is scarcely in the course of Salvation Army campaigns, Miss Booth says that much of this can be averted in the ranks and at the homes. She thanks the press from her heart for the wide channels of reforms opened through their sources.

**ANTI-SUICIDE.**

The anti-suicide move instigated by General Booth himself but a few weeks ago, has spread broadcast over the earth and now thousands are being saved from self-detsruction. Miss Booth has much to say of this very important branch of work in her organization and nobody can more readily realize the good it is to the world than those who are deepest in it.

"The most sunken and depraved look to us with uplifting hands to assist them in the struggle they are forced to yield to," began Miss Booth in explaining the anti-suicide reform. "The people of New York, where this was first started in this country, come to our barracks and tell us with the greatest of confidence about the many hardships they are forced to. The press has spread the story throughout the country of the rescue work and sunken ones are not slow in responding. During the first few weeks, hundreds of persons called at our offices for help. Most of these were middle aged persons, but among the army of would-be life destroyers, there are young folks scarcely out of their 'teens, while the ages of others are near the mark of three score and ten. Many of them have had sorrows that they cannot overcome. Some had misfortunes in years gone by and have brooded over them to such an extent that they at last have resolved to end it all by suicide.

"Their courage seems to fail them and in this way they manage to reach our attention. Some men who have planned and plotted just how they would kill themselves have come into our offices and begged relief. Many poor wretched mortals whose life is still a fortune to them would cast it away in a moment before the spirit of relent would have an opportunity to get hold of them.

**REMARKABLE CASE.**

"The most remarkable case that I have ever heard of happened a few weeks ago in our New York office. A tall, fine looking, well dressed young man with a stylish bearing, although the lines of his face showed great dissipation, walked into the office and addressed the officer in charge. He laid the fact bare that he was about to end his life and substantiated the determination in his voice by drawing a large, shining revolver.

"'Now don't attempt to persuade me not to do this,' he said when the officer asked him to be seated and rest; 'I have fully made up my mind to end it all, only before I go out of the way I would like to have an object made of my hopeless career that others might not follow in my footsteps. You people I know can do this. You can teach others by the miserable example I have set the young men of this country. It has worried me so that I have not eaten a bite nor looked a friend in the face for the past three days. This weapon is my last friend and I will soon be out of worry and contempt to the life I have disgraced.'

"The officer took a liking to the poor, distracted young man, who was only about thirty-five years old, and after he had heard a little into his story he interrupted him and asked him to join him in a meal.

"'You can do this just as well after you eat as before,' said the officer. 'If you have a full stomach the deed will be easier accomplished.'

"The man went out to dinner with the officer and you can readily see what a treat it was to him after not eating for three days. They returned to the office and sat down for a long talk. The man told of the good position of trust he had with a large banking house, and how trusted he was by his employer. With all these advantages he gradually took up with a clique when not in the bank and soon fell from bad to worse. He became financially embarrassed. His high salary was not enough to keep up the pace he was traveling with. It grew to drink and gambling. From these sources he became incompetent at the bank during working hours. So great was the trust and belief in him that none of his actions were at all suspicioned. His treacherous companions lured him on into ranks of the lowest criminal associates of reckless and immoral living. It was easy to abscond the money from the bank. His affairs were not often examined and nothing would be learned of the distress for weeks to come. He schemed on and took what he required for his evil associates. They dealt with the bank's money and lived on the height of corruption.

**COURAGE FAILED HIM.**

"At last the thought of the natural realization loomed upon him and he decided to cast his lot among the world of unfortunates and weaklings that went down before him. He described all these circumstances in a brief, nervous way of his own. He told of his family connections and the best of education that could be given him in the universities, yet he lacked that power that God put in the heart of every man. His courage failed him and he determined to defy God and man to right a wrong he had brought on himself. Before he would pull the trigger at his own breast he desired to confess and open his heart to the world. A blackened character like his would probably be a wise example for other erring ones.

"There seemed out one alternative to the life of crime and corruption—that was death. He feared to return to his employer, not because of the prison gates that awaited him as soon as the discovery was made, but for the sin that beat in his breast.

"The officer and his companion talked away into the night. Twilight came and darkness set in and still he poured out the awful tale. When his story was over and the horror of the transactions was out of his heart the young man felt much relieved. The officer then took up from where he left off and the two knelt down in prayer. God's mercy was called upon to cast His energy into the heart and soul of the unfortunate who yielded to sin. At the conclusion of a long and sincere prayer the officer arose, and extending his hand, addressed the distracted man as a brother and begged that he allow the Lord to act on his perjured soul. He little knew of what had come over him until he promised that he would disband all thoughts that lurked in his mind for the past days and would earnestly resolve to do right.

**WROTE LETTER TO EMPLOYER.**

"With the officer he sat down and wrote a letter to his former employer, stating the facts and estimating what he was in arrears in his accounts. He said he had the courage to face him the next day and lay the matter straight before him. He now pictured the prison doors, but, with that dreadful vision, he fully realized that he had a God to live up to and, whatever else might happen, he felt that there was some kind one who would not despise him.

"The pair went to the large and elegant offices of the bank on Fifth avenue the following morning. The man asked the officer to accompany him. When they stepped into the office all the clerks and officials were very courteous and gave their friend and fellow employe a hearty welcome. Instead of going to his former place where the work was laid out for him, he sent word to the president. A clerk responded and asked him to enter. 'Come,' he said to the officer and the pair entered the private office of the bank president.

"With a clean heart, he put the entire matter in the hands of his former employer. He had not a cent to offer in payment for the thousands he had stolen, but he had his life and his liberty at stake in the words he spoke. All this transpired with such sincerity that the president was confirmed to believe every word of it.

"Without hesitancy he offered his hand and said: 'My boy, I take you back only on this one condition—that you will receive more pay.'

"He profusely thanked the officer and told the president what the Salvation Army had done for him, and what he knew now compared with the follies and fancies he was led to believe in the past.

"This transpired with the utmost of secrecy as far as the identityl of the individual is concerned. Not a person in the bank, outside of the president, himself, was acquainted with the facts of the case. We believe in shielding these unfortunates and cover their secrets as did the Savior when he was on earth and took those into his heart and pleaded for mercy.

"This is one of the facts of the many pleadings that our staff listens to and attempts to put right. I understand the same is being done in many cases in San Francisco, where despondent ones are wont to destroy their life because of sorrow or sin. We take them in with no compassion or compulsion, but gradually bring them to their own senses and direct them to the chosen path where there is no need of one taking their own life for the sake of a wrong which seems beyond their self-control or endurance."

* * *

If the sermon isn't to our liking we think it is directed at the other fellow.

# LOCAL LODGES TO TAKE VOTE

(Continued from Page 9.)

No. 284 of Machinists, represented by William R. Stone, business agent, was represented in the Iron Trades Council. Oakland Lodge is to hold a special meeting next Tuesday night, at California Hall, 1015 Clay street, to vote to adopt or reject the agreement.

**ENDING STRIKE.**

The matter of ending the strike will be decided next Thursday night, when the various lodges report to the Iron Trades Council the result of the votes taken on the agreement. Then the men will know whether they are to go to work or not.

It is quite generally understood that the agreement will be approved by a large majority, if not by all of the machinist lodges.

Business Agent W. R. Stone last night brought from the Iron Trades Council a copy of the agreement which is to be voted on next Tuesday night by Oakland Lodge 284. Its full text follows:

**AGREEMENT.**

"That considering the condition of San Francisco at the present time, and the injury that would result to the city's interests, from a continuation of the dispute in the Iron Trades we mutually agree:

"First, that all shops shall be opened, and men return to work during the week ending June 8, 1907, on the hours and pay prevailing April 30, 1907. The minimum wage rate per day of this date to prevail during the life of this agreement.

"Second, that nine hours shall constitute a day's work until December 1, 1908. From December 1, 1908, until June 1, 1909, eight and three-quarters hours shall constitute a day's work. From June 1, 1909, until December 1, 1909, eight and a half hours shall constitute a day's work. From December 1, 1909, until June 1, 1910, eight and one-quarter hours shall constitute a day's work. After June 1, 1910, eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

"Third, that there shall be no discrimination made by either side against any employes on account of their connection with the present dispute.

"Fourth, that a conference to discuss any other matters not provided for in this agreement may be called by either employers or employes in any craft, to provide for some method of adjusting questions at issue. Pending a decision there shall be no lock-out on the part of the employers or strike on the part of the employes.

"Approved by the Iron Trades Council May 30, 1907."

* * *

**OAKLAND'S FUTURE FIXED.**

While adverse conditions prevail in San Francisco, Oakland is enjoying a large measure of prosperity. The city across the bay from the metropolis is no longer referred to contemptuously by commercial men as "San Francisco's bed room"—a sort of deserted village in the day time and quiet place to rest in the night-watches. Quite the contrary. Conditions, over some of which the bigger town had no control and over others of which it refused to concern itself at the proper time, have in the past year driven from it and into Alameda's capital some of its most enterprising business men and most desirable residents, and driven them there to stay. As a result the population of Oakland has been doubling up at a rapid rate; massive business blocks have multiplied and hotels which are to be among the finest in all California are in course of construction. Its future is fixed. It is to be a great city and will eventually be made greater by the absorption of Berkeley and Alameda.—Napa Register.

* * *

**NOT A BAD SUGGESTION.**

Oakland is beginning to prick up its commercial ears and sharpen its commercial wits. It has subsidized a steamer line direct to the Sausalito shore and threatens to establish another line between Oakland and Sacramento. Why not? There is no good reason why products should not be exchanged directly as well as to pass through San Francisco going and coming.—Sacramento Union.

* * *

**KEYHOLE TENURE.**

The curious custom of keyhole tenure still prevails at Crowland, the famous abbey town in the Lincolnshire fens, where there are a number of cottages which are neither copyhold, freehold nor leasehold. They were originally built on waste land, and in each case the possessor of the key holds an undisputed tenancy. Although some of the occupiers have replaced the mud and thatched dwellings of antiquity with brick and slated buildings, they have no power to sell or will them away, for they have no deeds. On a tenant dying the first person to cross the threshold takes his place, if he so desires. Many devices have been resorted to to obtain the keys. The properties carry a county vote, but the poor law guardians always refuse to grant relief to the tenants.

# REBELS CLASH WITH TROOPS

(Continued from Page 9.)

Imperial troops withdraw. The rebels would have continued the fighting had they not been so poorly armed. They are well organized. Another dispatch state sthat te rebels are rapidly recruiting their forces, and now threaten to attack Chang Chow, twenty-four miles south of Amoy. No attack is expected on Amoy, where the United States gunboat Helena is watching American interests. All efforts of the government to disperse the rebels have thus far failed. Three provinces are now affected by the revolt, the latest being Klang Si. Anothenr has occurred at Nan Ngan and it is reported a dozen civil and military authorities with members of their families have been killed in that province. Klang Si is also threatened. At Pakhoi, the port of Lien Chow, the British Consul has ordered all orfeigners to leave.

In Kwang Tung province, where the uprising started, the situation is reported as growing graver all the time. Practically the entire coast from Hong Kong to Amoy is now patrolled. The whole southern part of Hoknin province is said to be overrun by the rebels.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Very little news from China is being received by the government, but it is known that American interests have not been involved in the trouble as yet. Nearly every vessel of the Asiatic squadron is now in the vicinity of the Chinese The flagship West Virginia, with the Maryland and Colorado, are still visiting Japanese ports on their way to Che Foo for the reguglar target practice.

Some anxiety is felt by Washington officials lest the outbreak suddenly assume an anti-foreign complexion. All consuls have been cabled to keep the government thoroughly posted on the situation.

In case of emergency Admiral Dayton, commanding the Asiatic fleet, will act on his own judgment, full authority having been given him to do so.

* * *

**SUMMER RESORTS.**

The following guests registered at Agua Caliente Springs:

From San Francisco—Mr. D. H. Wentheimer, Mr. J. W. Hull and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay, Mr. L. B. Higgin, Mr. W. E. Clack, Mr. P. J. Sullivan, Mr. B. Schaparo, Dr. W. J. Chase and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, Mr. F. Sullivan, Mr. George Hall, Mr. L. Hyman, Mr. C. E. Wilson, Mr. C. N. Ranken, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. J. C. Bride, Mr. P. H. McDonald, Mr. W. Evans, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. B. Evans, Mr. W. Murphy, Mr. H. Mercer, Mr. P. D. Winter, Mr. T. Chandler, Miss M. Webster, Mr. C. E. Stevens, Miss F. Ambrose, Mr. F. H. Jackson, Mrs. M. McGriffin, Mrs. A. Abramson, Mr. G. Godfrey, Mr. C. E. Cloverdale, Mrs. P. Flotan, Mr. J. Aitken, Mr. W. Newman, Mr. R. Gudstadt, Miss P. Silverstein, Mrs. M. Conway, Mr. H. Gudstadt, Mrs. Y. Yonson, Miss Halligan, Mr. W. Lawson, Mrs. C. Carson, Mr. C. M. Luraine, Mr. O. Lange, Mr. B. Lane, Mr. J. B. Fleming, Mr. J. Lynn, Mr. Ed Kelly, Mr. L. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson, Mr. Paul Christen, Mrs. R. Kent, Miss C. Christen.

From Oakland—Mr. E. Hennings, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Noah.

From Hayward—Mr. R. W. Flege, Mr. S. H. Andrews.

From Napa—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jellison.

From San Rafael—Mr. W. O. Walker.

From Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

From Portland—Dr. Curtis and wife.

From Weed, Cal.—Mr. L. Kent.

From Santa Rosa—Miss E. Mariana.

From Alameda—Mrs. P. Flateau, Mrs. G. C. Reife, Mrs. H. Morgenstern, Miss Reife, Miss Morgenstern.

Recent arrivals at Paraiso Hot Springs are as follows:

From Oakland—Mrs. Edwin Bert, Joseph King, W. R. Gerders, F. G. Gantner and wife, Charles Krueckle and wife, A. Samuel and wife, E. H. Lange, H. S. Suor, Ed E. Denius, Frank Johnson, Ed Lucey, J. Eggen, Cebert Capwell, Miss Eda Jansen, Dr. H. S. James, Mrs. E. F. Whaley and family, Miss Ida Davis, A. C. J. Mabry, Fred E. Dougherty, Charles F. Kelly, Miss Ida Reeves, Frank Delaney and wife, Charles E. Long, Ed E. Armstrong.

# LOOKS DARK FOR BAILEY

(Continued from Page 9.)

"vindication" which he forced from the Texas Legislature.

The action which has just been settled so decisively in favor of the State and against the oil trust was begun last September by the Attorney General of Texas, who brought ouster proceedings asking for the recall of the permit granted in 1900 to the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to resume business in the State. A judgment for $5,228,400 in penalties for violating anti-trust laws of the State was asked.

The expensive legal talent employed by the oil trust overlooked no pretext to bring about delays and the case dragged in the courts for months. When they had nearly reached the end of their delay string last month the attorneys came into court with an application for a change of venue on the ground that the company could not get a fair trial in Texas, because of the prevailing opinion that it was a trust. Then the Attorney-General exploded a bombshell that foretold today's verdict. He introduced in evidence agreements between the State and the Standard Oil Company attorneys which showed that the Standard owned the Waters-Pierce Company and has owned it since 1892; hence that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was a trust and guilty of violating the laws of Texas. Judge Brooks held that the admission that it was a trust estopped it from alleging prejudice against it.

**BAILEY'S CONNECTION.**

Senator Bailey's connection with the Waters-Pierce Company has been brought into the case a number of times. Attorney-General R. W. Davidson made many specific charges that he had been paid large sums of money by the defendant corporations and that he had received a loan of $8000 from the Standard Oil Company. He demanded copies of the letters which passed between J. D. Johnson and T. George Clark, counsel for the oil company, and Senator Bailey in 1900, relating to the settlement of cases pending in Waco, Tex. The letters told of many payments made to Bailey upon the personal vouchers of H. C. Pierce.

# SCANDALS OF GRAFTS BREAK OLD FRIENDSHIPS

## SPRECKELS AND TEVIS ESTRANGED

### Events Recall Famous Men and Their Wives.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—There are very many more sides to the graft prosecution than those which appeal to civic pride and to the right or wrong of the allegations that politics has something to do with the prosecution of the so-called boodle cases. There is the social side and it is a serious one too, for very many close social friendships have been burst asunder with the widening breach as the days pass by.

Women have grown to enter seriously into the affairs of state and of politics. Witness the trouble which is just being settled about the British legation; remember the efforts of Admiral Dewey's wife to make presidential timber out of him; bear in mind a hundred of the stories of intrigue which have trailed along in the destiny path of European powers.

hen come back home and look into the history of our local troubles which have been burning topics for these many weeks. The one which is exciting the greatest interest lately is the straining of the old familiar relations which existed between Rudolph Spreckels and his wife and W. S. Tevis and his wife. They were inseparable. Wherever one went the other was sure to go. Matrons who were planning dinner parties remembered these things when they made up their lists. It was the envy of the whole smart set and they were the admired of those who grant there are just such things as definable friendship and common interests without a motive.

**FAMILIES WEALTHY.**

Both of the families are reputed to be among the wealthiest in California. The Tevis millions are part of the history of California and so are the millions of the Spreckels.

And yet the families are seriously estranged just now according to the stories of their intimates.

The cause is graft.

Will Tevis is what is known among business men as a great hustler. He is a millionaire and a seeker after greater wealth. A business proposition with his is not measured by its immensity, but by its adaptability to increase his estate. None is too large and none is too small. So being interested for reasons which are his personal business in the Bay Cities Water Company, he put all his financial hustle into the project. This dates back a long ways and to those of his friends who have heard many times that this company was likely to succeed in San Francisco, a bit of Abe Ruef's confession, and subsequently corrobaroted, will be of interest.

MRS. RUDOLPH SPRECKLES

**OFFERED $1,000,000.**

The wily boss, among other things which he claimed was redundant to his only half way tendency to criminal matters, stated that he had been approached by Mr. Tevis and offered the neat sum of $1,000,000 for his support of the plan to have this particular water scheme sold to the city of San Francisco.

But Ruef says he declined the offer.

He says that now, but there are many things which lead to the belief that impending troubles which have since become serious, caused all concerned to wait for a better chance to finance the proposition.

But Mr. Spreckels, in posing as the angel and the leading light in the prosecution of the graft cases, led to acrimonious talks between him and his old friend, and those who have heard them, say that many times the talks were plain and sharp. At any rate there was a storm which began to grow out of a small cloud of anger until it has reached the tempestuous stage.

**WHY STIR TROUBLE.**

Those who are for the Tevis side of the argument can see no reason why Mr. Spreckels should have stirred up all the trouble he has. They are not alone in that respect. There are few who really believe Mr. Spreckels was actuated by that grand quality of civic pride which is so often eulogized by writers and dreamers, but which has been so rare in the world's history.

And there you have the social tragedy of graft.

## Young and Pretty Deaconess Has Mad Struggle With Cherry-Laden Cocktail

Apropos of Mr. Spreckels and his wife there is a little story which is not known to many but will be appreciated. Among other things they take considerable interest in some charitable works. In one of these lines they became interested in the work of a young deaconess.

At the first of their acquaintance they sent the girl and her mother for a resting up trip to the Hawaiian islands on one of the steamers which adds to the daily bread of the Spreckels family.

Not long ago the deaconess was pretty well tired out from her work and the Spreckels sent her for a stay at the fashionable Del Monte Hotel.

Now to appreciate this story it must be understood that the deaconess under discussion was a petite and innocent girl—in the ways of the world. She was and is all that a pretty deaconess should be. Her training had been religious and as a result she has given up all material ideas for the one life of well doing.

**ORDERED COCKTAIL.**

"I had a funny experience," she told a friend on returning, "at that hotel. The first morning I went down to breakfast the waiter handed me the bill of fare and it was all in French. I looked it over and could find but one word in English and that was 'cocktail.' So when the waiter asked me what I would have first I thought to gain a little time and told him a cocktail. He brought it to me and without any spoon or straw or anything else and as there was a cherry in the glass I was puzzled. I looked around and could see no one else with one in front of him, so I was fairly puzzled as to how I was to eat or drink the cocktail. I left it alone."

**DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.**

The deaconess then went on to explain that it was a long time afterward before she really found out what it was that she had ordered. She knew then why the waiter thought it so funny that she did not drink it after his solicitous questions if there was anything wrong with it and her rapid explanations that it was all right.

Such a story is refreshing to society. It is true and that is what makes it the stranger. The old saw is verified that "truth is stranger than fiction," even if it does have to do with a deaconess and a cocktail.

## Thornwell Mullally's Romance Reads Like a Laura Jean Libbey Love Tale

And perhaps stranger still is the fact that Thornwell Mullally, right-hand man for President Calhoun of the United Railroads, and who has been recently indicted for bribery in connection with franchises granted by the Supervisors, is "keeping company" with the sister of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels. The strange part of the matter is that things should have turned out as they have, for Thornwell Mullally, raconteur, club man, society lion, is one of the best catches in San Francisco. At least that is the way he was placed only a few weeks ago.

Many matrons have set their caps for this eligible young man, for the purpose of gathering him into the family fold. Wealthy and brilliant, and with great prospects, the bachelor was a lion.

**ENGAGEMENT CLAIMED.**

In fact it is said that Mr. Mullally is really engaged to the sister-in-law of Mr. Spreckels. At least it is said that he was, even if there has been a sundering of the ties by this time.

Strange things and situations have developed from this graft. As a matter of fact Mr. Spreckels has never denounced Mullally as he has others who are under the ban of the graft prosecutors. He has had some hard things to say about the railroad, and President Calhoun has not spared the angel of the graft prosecution when he has started out to explain why he thinks he is being persecuted in this city.

It is indeed a strange complication which graft has raised up in the city, and there is no wonder that society is becoming divided and each side strenuously angry with the other.

**MULLALLY'S ROMANCE.**

Mullally's is a strange romance. It reads like a Laura Jean Libbey love story, to be completed "in our next."

Love affairs are peculiarly personal to those concerned, yet this romance is one that the general public is interested in, for does not the whole world love a lover?

What a complication this element of the graft situation has raised in the Spreckels family!

* * *

The Colonel (who has just told his best story and been rewarded with a faint smile).—Really, Countess, you women have no sense of humor. When I heard that story last I simply roared.

Countess—So did I, but it was last year.—Szutok.

Dramatic Author (to friendly Critic).—Seen my new piece? First night last night.

Friendly Critic—Dear me! One night only! I hope they've got something ready for tonight.—Szutok.

* * *

Blurred punctuation marks are indefinite periods.

## WHAT IS SUCCESS?

What is success? To gain a share of gold?
To have one's wealth in envious accents told?
To see one's picture flaunted in the press?
Ah, there be those who label this success.

What is success? To win a little fame?
To hear a fickle world applaud your name?
To be accounted as a genius? Yes,
And there be those who label this success.

But have we not another [illegible]
To judge a man of character [illegible]
Are gold and fame the only [illegible]
In all the wold is there no test beside?

Ah, yes. The man who meets with courage grim—
The daily tasks that devolve on him,
The petty, mean, heart-breaking cares that tire
The patient soul that never may aspire—

However so cramped the field wherein he works,
He has not failed—the man who never shirks,
The man who toils for years without a break,
And treads the path of pain for others' sake.

There are a myriad of such men today,
Who, all unnoted, walk the dolorous way—
Upon their shoulders still the cross may press,
But who will say they have not won success?

—Chicago Record-Herald.

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.

REDUCTION SALE

CONTINUED

As we begin to take stock June 17th we have decided to continue our big discount sale to that date and reduce the stock as much as possible. The past four weeks have been weeks of great advantage to furniture buyers at our store. There will be two weeks more of it.

20% Discount

on our already low cash prices is what we offer on all lines of household Furniture. It gives you a chance to buy all the Furniture for

The Dining Room
The Bedroom
The Living Room
The Library
The Parlor
Miscellaneous Pieces

At a Saving of 20%, or just one-fifth the entire bill

Come in and see us. You will be surprised.

We give credit on very reasonable terms---better we believe than any other house. Ask us.

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12th St.,
Near Clay

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.

532-534
12th St.,
Near Clay

# NERVOUS STRAIN OVERCAME HIM

## Haywood Collapses, Unable to Withstand Ordeal of Selecting the Jury.

BOISE, Idaho, June 1.—Dissension among his attorneys and the severe nervous strain attending upon the work of selecting a jury has proved too much for William D. Haywood and this morning he collapsed in his cell. Physicians were hastily summoned and they have worked constantly with the stricken federation leader, but he was unable to leave his cell, and it is doubtful if he will be sufficiently recovered to appear on Monday morning.

Haywood's physicians this morning stated that his collapse was due to neuralgic headache, suffusion of blood to the head and toxic poisoning of the intestinal tract, caused by worry and lack of exercise. Although court was postponed until 1:30 o'clock in the hope that he might yet be able to attend, the physicians say it would be dangerous for him to leave his bed at this time.

### WAS COMPLAINING.

Haywood had been complaining of his head hurting him for some days, and the guards had noticed that he was becoming very restless. About 1 o'clock this morning, after a sleepless night, the pains in his head became unbearable. Physicians were called and applied opiates, but until they took effect Haywood was in great agony, and his cries could be heard in the court yard.

In all important questions which have come before the Judge, the Darrow camp and the Richardson camp are divided. The one can see nothing but failure, loss of prestige and additional antagonism of high quarters throughout the presentation of affidavits for the removal of objectionable jurors when the last peremptory challenge has been used, while the other division is looking for future eventualities—a new trial.

### QUESTION OF JURORS.

In speaking of the admission of Richardson yesterday of the old Scotchman with whom former Governor Steunenberg made his home for over two years, Darrow said:

"I was criticised for letting Harmon Cox stay on the jury the other day, but look what Richardson has done."

But Richardson holds that as Juror Robertson expressed the Scotchman's fondness for Burns, such a man should be a good juror in a case where "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," will cut a figure for the prisoner at the bar.

In ordering recess Judge Wood informed the attorneys that he had court business to attend to at Idaho City, which would occupy an hour Monday morning. The court added that he expected the Haywood jury to be completed Monday and that he would hold a continuous session with short recesses all day and Monday night, if necessary. No time will be lost in opening the case as soon as the jury box is filled. Judge Wood said the lawyers have plenty of time to prepare their opening statements, and there is no reason for delay when twelve men who are to pass upon the evidence have been secured.

# BICYCLE THIEF IS CAUGHT REDHANDED

When H. A. Coelho went for his wheel, which he had left at Thirteenth and Webster streets yesterday afternoon, he saw a man giving the name of Charles Marks, about 40 years of age, trying to steal the wheel and about to make his escape. Coelho ran after the thief and capuring him, held him until the arrival of a policeman. Marks is being held at the police station, pending an investigation into his record. The police believe that the prisoner has been implicated in the theft of many other bicycles, which have been reported stolen.

# PASSED BOGUS CHECKS AND IS ARRESTED

J. B. Skinner, arrested Monday as a bogus check suspect, was booked last night on a charge of passing a fictitious check on J. Meillette, a saloon keeper at Seventh and Washington streets. The police state they have obtained evidence against Skinner, showing that he has been carrying on a regular business of having unsuspecting persons cash bogus checks for him. Skinner is thirty-two years of age.

# ALLEGED ROBBERS ARE LODGED IN COUNTY JAIL

William Mullane and Joseph Simmons, charged with robbery by the Livermore authorities, were brought to the County Jail yesterday afternoon, to await trial in the Superior Court.

HAVE YOU VISITED GREATER OAKLAND'S BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOE STORE

?

We beg to thank the people of Oakland and Alameda County for the liberal patronage extended us since last Wednesday, the opening day of the new and beautiful Rosenthal Store.

We are much gratified at the cordial reception given us, and it will be our pleasure and our duty to cater to your every want in a way to win your friendship and good-will, as well as your esteemed patronage; we invite criticism with a view of perfecting service and assure you of the most perfect assortment of shoes for man, woman and child ever placed before you.

We carry shoes ranging in price from $2.50 to $9.00 per pair. We guarantee you better shoes than you have bought heretofore for the same money.

Come and let us make your acquaintance.

ROSENTHAL'S, Inc.
THE BEST SHOE HOUSE
469-471 12th St., Bacon Building

San Francisco Stores
1518 Filmore St., nr. O'Farrell St.,
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Sole Agents for the Famous
Hanan & Son shoes for men and women,
S. Waterbury & Son shoes for misses and children,
A. Garside & Son's finest ladies' shoes and slippers,
etc., etc.

# LIBRARY BOOKS FAIRLY EATEN BY EXCITED CRANKS

## Women in Bargain-Counter Fight Struggle For the First Peep at the Latest Volumes.

It has been my good fortune to observe the peculiar idiosyncrasies of the people who meander around the public libraries for the purpose of killing time. The steadiest patrons of the libraries are the student cranks, not college or high school students, but students long past school days, who go into the library to study. They study, study, study, from morning to night and at the end they seem to never get anywhere.

The student cranks are the people who destroy the books. They tear the pages out without apparent reason, although perhaps it is to secure to themselves some knowledge they think is useful.

### EAT UP BOOKS.

There is still another class who eat the books. Yes, fairly munch the book until there is scarcely anything left of it. They chew the pages and then replace the books on the shelves half devoured.

There is still another type of knowledge seekers, who the moment the doors of the library are opened make a mad rush to the newspaper reading room. Helter skelter anxious men and women file into the room and seat themselves on wooden stools, bending heart and soul over the big dailies, which in many cases take the place of a morning repast. They are content to sit and read the want ad columns until noon time, when the labor seekers begin to gap and feel as if they wanted something more substantial than a literary diet.

These readers are somewhat dubious as to the kind of employment they are desirous of entering into. They are erratic and do not know what they are capable of doing. I was amused at two Germans who, the moment the janitor opened the door, ran to one newspaper and sat side by side reading the opposite sides of the same page.

### USE NOSES TO READ.

The cranks don't seem to go in, they always seem to be there. Some of the members of this class have rubbed the printing in the dictionaries out by holding their noses constantly to the pages. Some people remain in the library over noon merely to kill time rather than to read. Some people express themselves too vaguely to be understood by the librarian and frequently forget what they went into the library for.

There are cranks who believe that no novel is worth reading when it is fifteen minutes old. Women tear their dresses and knock each other down in their mad rush to read the new books that the librarian has placed on exhibition. They want to say they have read "all the new books."

### CORRECT THE AUTHOR.

Certain cranks who disagree with the contents of books have no conscience about destroying the objectionable parts. Frequently readers make insertions on the sides of the books they are reading, showing they wish to amend the author's ideas or make some corrections along certain lines of reasoning.

The small boy marks up the book by writing "this is a bum book." He marks it with a definite purpose and wishes to help his fellow friends who come after him for the same book. The little boy has a more definite purpose than the crank has, who never arrives anywhere at any time. The student makes progress and is constantly passing from one subject to another, while the crank, who is aimless and hopeless, ponders over the same old book, whose meaning she cannot grasp and finally takes issue with the writer, who is not of her opinion and therefore cannot be understood by the fastidious crank, who allowed her mind to get into a rut and cannot extricate it. She thinks her misunderstanding is due to the depth of the author's meaning but the trouble lies within herself. Her reasoning is faulty and narrow.

### FADDIST CHANGE VIEWS.

The faddists have heretofore selected the historical novel as their pastime. It has been a medium for the author to earn his livelihood and through the whims and caprices of the faddists the authors have been able to turn out their novels, which only served as the books of the hour, such as "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Peter Sterling," etc. The faddists are like the weather cocks, ever changing. They are a [illegible] set of people and change every moment to keep with the "latest."

The real purpose of the library is not to amuse the men and women but to instruct them and [illegible] their minds. The library should set the example for good citizenship and should have a tendency to inspire its citizens to higher thoughts and nobler aspirations. The object of the library is to make a cleaner, better and a more intellectual commonwealth.

The wisdom and ideals of the ancient sages are approachable in every nook of the library, which serves to preserve the knowledge of the thinkers and writers of all ages.

"He that loveth a book will never want for a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter. By study, by reading, by thinking, one may innocently divert and pleasantly entertain himself as in all weathers, so in all fortunes."

Oil and S. S. of Eden

positively cures rheumatism and all kindred ailments. A $1 bottle of Oil of Eden and a 50 bottle of Sweet Spirits of Eden will cure most anyone. If your druggist does not keep them, go to Osgood Bros., 7th and Broadway and 12th and Washington, who will give back your money if it fails to do what is claimed.

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is the STANDARD AUTHORITY used by THE TRIBUNE'S PROVERB EDITOR and from which he has selected the CORRECT LIST of Quotations to THE TRIBUNE'S 50 Proverbs. It is alphabetically classified under subjects and indexed for quick reference—Contains over 6500 Proverbs and Quotations and

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[illegible] contestants [illegible] in securing the CORRECT [illegible] of the Proverbs, together with the CORRECT wording, spelling and proper construction of each Quotation. [illegible] may be had at [illegible] Bookstore, [illegible] Oakland, Cal. or will be sent by RETURN MAIL, prepaid, upon receipt of 50 cents, coin or [illegible]

[illegible]

SMITH BROS.

[illegible] Oakland, Cal.

# ARMENIAN SUSPECTS HAVE LEFT COUNTRY

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the three Armenians who are wanted in connection with the murder of Father Kasper have left the United States, according to Captain McCafferty of the detective bureau. He learned yesterday that John Mooridan and Paul Sarkisian had been seen in a Canadian town, where they have been since last Saturday, two days after the murder was supposed to have been committed. The body was found in a house in West Thirty-eighth street on last Sunday. The two men mentioned hired a room in which the priest's body was found in a trunk. Two men have been detailed from the detective bureau to go to the Canadian town, and Captain McCafferty expects to hear today that the Armenians have been arrested.

# ACCIDENTS ON THE INCREASE

## Introduction of Trolley Service in Chicago Adds Much to List of Street Car Victims.

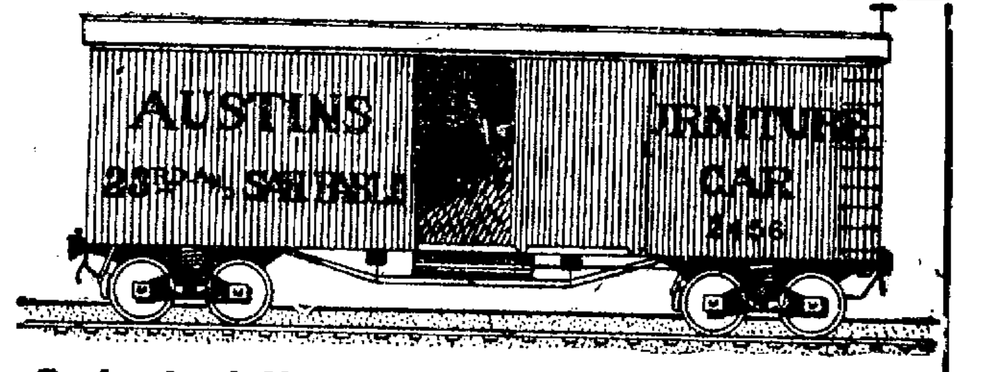
CHICAGO, June 1.—A startling increase in the number of street car accidents snce the trolleyizing of the cable traction lines is shown in a report made yesterday by Hugo Grosser, city statistician. Mr. Grosser attributes the increase to the greater speed of the cars since the abandonment of the cable system. The police regulation of street traffic, instituted recently by Chief Shippy, has caused a perceptible reduction in certain classes of accidents, although the experiment has been given a trial of only a few weeks.

During the first three months of this year 336 accidents were caused by street cars, compared with 234 accidents during the corresponding period of last year. These figures represent only accidents to persons jumping on or off cars or who were injured through collisions between cars and wagons.

That the conditions are growing worse continually is indicated by Mr. Grosser's figures for April and May. There were 223 accidents on street cars reported by the police in April, which is a record not equalled in any preceding month. The full statistics for May have not been compiled, but Mr. Grosser asserts they will show a proportionate increase.

### PAINFULLY BRUISED.

Charles Humes, a lather, residing at 408 Tenth street, was run over by a brewery wagon at the corner of Tenth and Franklin streets at 8 o'clock last evening. Humes was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were found to consist of painful bruises about the thighs. After receiving treatment he was able to go home unassisted.



Carload of New and Second-Hand Furniture
AUSTIN'S, 23rd and San Pablo Ave.

Don Morris says:---

My Reductions are on the Square

I advertise and have made a reduction of 15 per cent off the prices of EVERY SUIT---further evidence---the original prices are PRINTED on each garment. You simply take off 15 per cent, order the garment fitted, and then, if satisfactory, you PAY FOR IT. I'm overstocked---have too many clothes.

$30.00 Suits, NOW $25.00
$20.00 Suits, NOW $17.00
$25.00 Suits, NOW $21.25
$15.00 Suits, NOW $12.75

$2.00 Fancy Shirts Reduced to $1.30

1062 Washington Street

# PREACHED UNIVERSAL LOVE WIFE ADOPTS NEW FAITH

## Then the New Apostle Got Busy and Kicked Her Lover Into the Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The course of free love never did run smooth. Arthur Crane, preacher and promulgator of what he calls "the new philosophy," has found that out. This man, establishing a creed to suit his own fancy, accuses his wife of adopting his creed—and he is suing for a divorce on that ground. He is wealthy, this plaintiff in the divorce litigation. He is so wealthy that at his own expense and for private distribution, he has published a book setting forth his individual antagonism to all the old religions, principles and scientific teachings of what is right and necessary in personal and family conduct.

The new philosophy seems to have been accepted by the new philosopher's wife, and that is the reason that the new philosopher wants a divorce.

Mrs. Crane has left her philosopher husband, her home at Palo Alto and her six children to elope with a penniless preacher, an evangelist, who styles himself Brother Abedile, but whose real name is King.

### THE NEW PHILOSOPHY.

In Crane's recent book on the "New Philosophy" is a chapter on love. It preaches the doctrine of universal love—that is to say, every man loves feminity and every woman loves masculinity, and loves these through the one being whom they have truly idealized. His wife became a convert to this doctrine of her husband's teaching. Brother Abidele also espoused the philosophy of his friend Crane, and at the latter's invitation went to live at the Crane home, The Pines, one of the prettiest residences in Palo Alto, located in wide, spacious suburban grounds, and surrounded with stately trees.

Brother Abedile fell in love with Mrs. Crane, and Mrs. Crane reciprocated the affection of Brother Abedile. For nearly a month the latter was a guest at The Pines. When Crane is not writing a book on the new philosophy or indicting philosophic verses, he is managing the business affairs of the Palo Alto Daily Citizen or selling real estate for the Mutual Real Estate Company, of which he is the head. Away from home all day, he was unaware of the ripening affection of his two chief disciples.

### ADOPTS THE FAITH.

One morning, according to the tale which Crane has told his intimate friends, he was awakened at 4 o'clock by his wife returning to their rooms. He asked her where she had been, and she, serene in the faith born of a thorough mastery of her husband's "New Philosophy," replied that she had been calling on their guest, Brother Abedile. He charged, she admitted, that she loved Brother Abedile more than she did her husband.

### DONNED HEAVY BOOTS.

Forgetting the tenets of his new philosophy, Crane paused only long enough to don a heavy pair of hunting boots, attired in which he proceeded to the guest room and roused Brother Abedile from his feigned slumber.

He kicked Brother Abedile from the room, down the front steps and into the road, throwing his clothing after him.

Mrs. Crane left the house shortly afterward and registered at the University Hotel, to which hostelry Brother Abedile had retreated.

The pair left the following day for San Francisco and Crane employed a law firm to obtain a divorce for him

# MAY NEVER BE TRIED AGAIN

## George Burnham May Go Free if Opinion of Court of Appeals Is Not Reversed.

NEW YORK, June 1.—George Burnham, former vice-president and general counsel for the Mutual Reserve Life Assurance Association, went to Sing Sing prison four months ago fat and puffy looking and wearing side whiskers and luxurious moustache.

He left there this afternoon a thin man with a smooth face and arrived at the Tombs at 6 30 o'clock in the evening brimming over with good nature and as full of jokes and quips as though prison incarceration was a holiday outing

It was said late this afternoon that District Attorney Jerome feels that if he cannot secure from the court of appeals a reversal of the opinion written by Justice Ingraham and concurred in by all of the other members of the appellate bench, it will be impossible to secure conviction of any of the other insurance men who are on indictment.

The decision is exceedingly radical, one paragraph saying:

"The books of a corporation are not evidence against an officer of a corporation in a criminal proceeding against him."

In some instances insurance men are charged with forgery in the third degree in making entries in the books. If the decision of the appellate division is held to be good law it will be absolutely impossible to convict such officials and it is believed if the court of appeals refuses to reverse that paragraph Burnham will never again be placed on trial, as his acquittal would be certain to follow.

# CIVIC LEAGUE TO TAKE UP THE CAR STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The Civic League, encouraged by its success in bringing the members of the Iron Trades Council and the employees togethter in an agreement, has concentrated its strength in an effort to hasten a settlement of the streetcar strike. Committees have been appointed to wait on officers of the Street Carmen's Union, laundry workers and telephone operators, with a purpose of striking an agreement with the employers.

The Civic League is composed of two representatives of each of the numerous improvement and district associations throughout the city, representatives of the clergy and all civic bodies. The league is composed of various departments. The executive organization is composed of fifty, which has appointed an executive committee. Each member of the executive committee has been appointed chairman of a sub-committee. As an advisory membership of the executive organization many prominent business and labor interests are represented.

The organization has adopted a resolution and constitution providing for the permanency of the league and its committees. The league will not enter politics, except to print, in pamphlet form, the record of all candidates for municipal office.

President A. W. Scott, Jr., of the league said yesterday: "We fully realize the situation of San Francisco, and the purpose of this league is to promote good citizenship. The committee which has brought about the [illegible] of the iron trades has been rewarded for its labor, and we have every hope to bring about industrial peace over the city. This is a great commercial age and business men are apt to forget that they owe a certain amount of their time to promote the good of the city. The purposes of the league are expressed fully in thte preamble of the constitution adopted. Many citizens have called on our officers to familiarize themselves with our purposes and to offer their support."

# ONE THOUSAND MEN AT WORK SAYS CALHOUN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads says he has more applications for positions of platform men than he requires to operate his cars. He says he has nearly 1000 experienced car men at work and has applications from more than 2000 men in the East who are desirous of working for the United Railroads as motormen or conductors at 25 cents an hour. He says he has also applications from 190 local wage earners who are anxious to work for 25 cents an hour with a promise of an increase of a cent each year until the maximum wage of 33 cents an hour is earned. As the United Railroads requires but 1700 platform men, Calhoun declares that he will soon be able to operate his full complement of cars.

The statements of Calhoun that he can get all the men he needs at 25 cents an hour is disputed by the officials of the Carmen's Union. They say the living conditions prevailing here are so high that carmen cannot maintain a family on a wage of $2.50 a day, and they have doubts of the statements of Patrick Calhoun.

The strikers said yesterday that the cars of the company are not filling up as fast as Calhoun hoped, but on the contrary, the travel, especially on the Mission lines and south of Market street, is extremely light. The cars carry few people and do not take in enough to pay the carmen who run them.

### CALHOUN OPTIMISTIC.

"So far as the United Railroads is concerned," said Patrick Calhoun yesterday, "the strike is practically over; as far as the operation of our lines is concerned we do not know of a strike. Our cars are being operated as well as before the strike. We will soon run our cars later in the evenings and may operate cars north of Market street as late as 9 30 o'clock after Tuesday. We will gradually extend the hour for operating our lines until all the cars are operated as before the strike. Regarding the number of men who are anxious to work for the United Railroads I can say that we have more applications than we need. Some of the old men are also anxious to return and would have been back before now on the cars but for the fear of violence. It takes courage for a striker to return to work, but there are many of our old men who are ready to go back the moment they are satisfied that it is safe to do so. There are 200 or 300 of our old employees who have applied for reinstatement. About twenty or thirty have had the courage to return to work. Others will do so shortly."

### CORNELIUS CONTRADICTS CALHOUN

There were several rumors yesterday of the intended return of a large delegation of the former employees of the United Railroads, but the reports were denied as untrue by President Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union. One report was to the effect that 200 of the carmen of the Mission carbarns would return to work Monday morning in a body. Other rumors were to the effect that a settlement would be made by Monday. This report was also denied by the ocials of the Carmen's organization.

"These rumors are gotten up," said President Cornelius, "for some ulterior purpose and apparently to influence the minds of the people. By whom these reports are started we do not know, nor for what reason. The reports of a return of strikers is without a shadow of truth. So far only seven of the strikers have gone back, and these men were Farleyites, who joined our union after the strike of last year."

This morning at 10 o'clock a baseball game will be played between nines from the Carmen's Union and the Laundry Workers' Union for the benefit of the strike funds of the two organizations. Tickets are 25 cents. Miss Carrie Par[illegible], secretary of the Laundry Workers' Union, will pitch the first ball and President Cornelius will be at the bat.

# Some Late Books and Literary Gossip

### By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

Extremely interesting is this book of Frederick Harrison's explanation of the growth of the author's religious views, written because, in public and in private, many persons, in good faith and with a serious purpose, challenge me to state, in plain words, What do I believe? How did this belief form in my mind? How does it enable me to live and to prepare for death?

Proceeding, Mr. Harrison says:

"I have passed through all the typical phases of religious thought, from effusive Ritualism to Broad Church, to Latitudinarianism, Unitarianism, Theism, and finally to the Faith in Humanity in which I rest.

"I have never parted with any belief," declares the author of this book, "'till I had found its complement; nor did I ever look back with antipathy or contempt on the beliefs which I had long outgrown." Would that all were so broad. "I have at no time of my life lost faith in a Divine Providence, in an immortal soul, and in spiritual life, but I came to find these much nearer to me on earth than I had imagined, much more real, more vivid and more practical. Supehhuman hopes and ecstacies have slowly taken form in my mind as practical duties and indomitable convictions of a good that is to be."

In view of Mr. Harrison's rearing and early surroundings, his departure from established religious beliefs is all the more remarkable. As a child he was fed, practically, on theology, and certainly possessed an unusually receptive, sensitive nature.

"I remember the intense agony I felt as a child when in a passion with my nurse, I had wished that she might be damned! The dear old thing's horror at my impiety convinced me that I had committed the sin against the Holy Ghost, as I suppose she told me she had. 'For three whole days,' continues the story, 'I felt that the earth would open and swallow me up, and I was even afraid that my mother might incur sin, if she kissed so hopeless a miscreant. As days passed by without any catastrophe, my spirits revived, and I fear I began to think that strong language could not be so very wicked as to merit an eternity of torment. "It is possible that this one episode planted the seeds in the childish mind, which later, led to a final overthrow of all accepted forms of belief. There is one statement regarding the English church service, made by Mr Harrison, with which I think all will agree, that, regarded as a dramatic composition, it is one of the noblest products of our literature. The burial service in the Prayer Book he designates as the grandest piece of tragic poetry in our language (Shakespeare being hors concours).

Regarding the efficienvcy of prayer Mr. Harrison makes a statement deserving of mention and one which it might be well to take to heart. "Men, women, and children,' he says, "have been taught that a being, who controls the elements, watches the face of a sparrow, and numbers every hair on the head of myriads, can be induced to grant a suppliant's wish by entreaties, praises, and genuflexions. It is inevitable, that in the gross nature of the ignorant and the young, their prayers will naturally turn to their immediate pressing wants and these will usually be material and personal. Once place the ordinary mortal—that infinitesimal mite on an infinitesmally small mote in the unlimited Universe—in presence of an Infinite Magician to whom all things are possible, and it follows that the poor, harrassed, hungry, sick crushed worm will ask for what it most craves for, will think first and mainly of itself—as if it were for the moment the being most precious to the author of the Universe.

Faith in man may be called the dominant note of the religious system of which Mr. Harrison is the exponent. "The humanity of Christ Jesus was a beautiful and spiritual dream; which so long as we could hold to its historic reality, was a conception as stimulating as it was magnificent. But those to whom it has become a mere religious Utopia fall back on the solid presence of the Humanity of Man."

"The test of any religious system lies in its power to deal with the problems of death. And "The Human Faith" would be unworthy of consideration if it failed to meet these problems with a stout spirit, with peace, with hope. It teaches us from childhood, not that this life is nothing worth, a vain and fleeting shadow; but rather, that this life is all in all, and not an hour of it but is reckoned up as a trust to be used or wasted, spent for the good of those who are here and who shall come after us, that the value of each human soul is in the good work it has done on earth. It teaches that death ennobles, consummates, and gives a real, albeit a humble sainthood to every true and worthy life, that death opens up to every son and daughter of man the sure and certain hope that life has not been lived in vain; that its good will live in the memory of those who will keep its memory green, and in after generations, when that memory may have withered in time, the activity itself will survive, incorporated with the stream of human progress.

"This sure and certain hope, which we call the subjective immortality of the soul, is wholly independent of metaphysical hypotheses, for it is a plain conclusion of moral and social science. The sum total of every human life must inevitably act and react on all those whom it has ever touched directly or indirectly.

"The mother makes the infant; the home makes the boy and girl, the family makes society, as society makes the family, as Englishmen make England, as England makes Englishmen. The evolution of civilization, the continuity of any nation, society or institution, would be impossible but for this personal and social tradition of thought and feeling and energy. We are all members one of another, as the great apostle said, but we are all in a sense the makers one of another."

Proceeding, Mr. Harrison explains at length the attitude of himself and followers, giving also the cerimonials in detail which are observed by them.

* * *

Gertrude Atherton presumably finds the atmosphere of Europe more congenial to her than that of her native land, for she spends at least three-fourths of her time traveling on the continent. At present she is in Munich, and reported to be busily engaged in a new novel. From there it is her intention, so say her intimates, to go to London after spending a short time in the enjoyment of village life.

* * *

"At the Actor's Boarding House," by Helen Green. Published by Bretano's, New York.

Pictured faces of the footlight favorites stare us in the face from every available ten-foot fence, from every Sunday newspaper and from all save the most conservative of the magazines. By anecdotes and life histories of every prominent actor and actress, from the artist to the most beautiful of the chorus girls, the large curiosity of the public concerning stage life is being constantly fed.

But one phase of the life has escaped our curiosity—the way of the vaudeville artist.

No personality is in his work—he is usually nothing but a tawdrily-attired puppet who dances, sings or does some perilous feat for us, and then disappears. To us he is but a machine, nothing more. Yet to a student of human nature he is an interesting person.

Vaudeville performers—it seems scarcely just to dramatic art to call them actors and actresses—are seldom strongly individual, they belong to a type, but to a type decidedly unfamiliar to most of us. As a rule uneducated, undignified, common and tawdry, they are never dull, never unsympathetic, never miserly.

A book of intensely interesting stories drawn about these people has appeared uder the title of "At the Actors' Boarding House." The sketches, which are written by Helen Green, originally appeared in The Morning Telegraph and at the time were much appreciated.

Those among readers who seek literary polish and who abominate slang may as well avoid "At the Actor's Boarding House," but less restricted persons who enjoy the foibles of humanity,—persons who love to laugh and persons who long for something fresh and different will peruse the pages of the book with great amusement and interest.

In spite of the smallness of the volume there is a great deal of reading matter within—a fact explained by the thin pages, nor is the scene always set amongst stage people. A few western tales, several criminal yarns (less fanciful than "Raffles" and "Sherlock Holmes"), a tale of Chinatown, and one called "Making a Prince Into a Good Sport," round out and give variety to this novel collection.

The first of the stories is sufficiently typical to quote from "The Honeymoon of Sam and Caroline," commences thus.

"Emmar! Tell that single turn in six he's gotta get out of there this minnit! Here, Sam Smith an' his new bride's tuc kthem two rooms, an' they got to be fixed. Emmar! d'yh hear me?"

"Emma, the slavey, glanced sourly over the stair rail on the next floor, as the boss of the actor's boarding house spoke 'yes'm,' she answered, 'but he says his week ain't up till mornin', wen his show leaves and he won't get out. He's cussin' now.'

"'Well, darn his hide!' exclaimed Mrs. de Shine, 'an' I s'pose he calls himself a gent! I'll have to stall Sam off, cause I don't want that fella knockin' the house on the road, so he kin stay. Yuh get to yer work now, an' quit gassin' with them two acrobats. If they was any good they'd stay in their own rooms, anyway!'

"The ear of the boss caught the sound of a door closing. From above the doubtful fragrance of a '20-for-five' cigarette was carried in the draft from an open window. The 'acrobats' had heard, as she had intended. Then the bell rang. It was Sam Smith and his bride o' twenty-four hours, just in from dear old Utica. The boss made a bet with herself the minute she saw Sam's new wife."

She is a girl from Utica, totally unused to stage life. How she asks for a private bath and finds a tin, newspaper filled tub, how she learns of Sam's four former wives, how she at first scorns and then chums with the landlady, the ex-burlesque queen and the frowsy blonde is very humorously told. The final step of the transformation is when Sam comes home from a tour on the road to find that Caroline is the "little beauty on the end," in Deeves new show.

After reading "At the Actor's Boarding House" you will never look at vaudeville performers with quite the same eyes. They have become people, not puppets.

Bub. by Bretano's, New York.

* * *

"THE CHRONICLES OF MARTIN HEWITT, DETECTIVE." By Arthur Morrison. Published by L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

The popularity of Mr. Arthur Morrison's recent hokos, "The Green Diamond," and "The Red Triangle," has caused an increased demand for his first successful book. Therefore "The Chronicles of Martin Hewitt, Detective," greets us freshly bound and illustrated.

The stories number six. "The Ivy Cottage Mystery," "The Nicobar Bullion Case" "The Holford Will Case," "The Case of the Missing Hand," "The Case of Laker, Absconded," and "The Case of the Lost Foreigner."

To a greater extent, even, than the majority of detective fiction, Mr Morrison's stories follow the "Sherlock Holmes" ideal, save that Martin Hewitt, solver of the mysteries, is not pictured to us. He remains a keen intellect, not a person.

All of the stories deal with picturesque crime. In "The Ivy Cottage Mystery," the criminal, after securing by theft a large number of diamonds, conceals the jewels in tiny holes in the wall panelling. Afterwards he is sent to prison, and another man discovers the treasure trove. When the prisoner is freed he seeks his diamonds, settles upon the finder of them and proceeds to murder that man. The discovery of the motive and of the murderer is curiously worked out.

"The Nicobar Bullion Case" is a medley of divers, jealous sailors, gold bullion and cabbages. Hypnotism is at the root of "The Holford Will Case," while "The Case of the Missing Hand" brings up the old Gypsy superstition of "The Hand of Glory." "The Case of the Lost Foreigner" deals with a band of anarchists who have manufactured some unique bombs.

* * *

"THE MORNING GLORY CLUB," by George A. Kyle. Pupblished by L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

After reading "The Morning Glory Club," by George H. Kyle, we are in doubt as to the author's real opinion of clubs and women.

The book concerns the first six months of a woman's club in a small town. Mrs. Tweedie, most energetic of the ladies of Manville, is the promoter of the organization, which meets with considerable opposition in the small and conservative town.

The men at first laugh, then fear its influence upon their wives. The pastor and deacon, when the club decides to give a play, pronounce the "Morning Glories" immodest, "sowers of discord and discontent." So far, so good.

The Club finally establishes itself as a pressless newspaper. It's proceedings not only interest the town, but make the people active and awake, until its presence is recognized as an excellent thing.

Mr. Kyle has drawn his characters crudely. In the entire club, which represents the "best women of the town" there is not one woman possessing either intellect, logic, culture or talent. The best educated and most pretentious of the ladies are pictured as cruelly narrow or weak, while the most commonplace and ignorant of the club members is shown to be the only one both stronge and kind.

Throughout the entire book this lady, Mrs. Stout, makes pointless and ignorant remarks against the Club an dits members, which are intended to exhibit splendid common sense.

The book, while amusing and easy to read, is too obvious. The characters are all one-sided creatures, drawn [illegible]ly as mouths for Mr Kyle's speeches.

A little love-story is entwined with the history of the Club—a story which leavens the book and renders it interesting.

Published by L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, as he said, to tune up his ideas, says the New York Weekly.

Robert Browning could not sit still. With a constant shuffling of his feet holes were worn in the carpet.

Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, and he said his best thoughts came to him at these times.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the newspaper files.

Darwin had no respect for books as books and would cut a big volume in two, for convenience in handling, or he would tear out leaves he required for reference.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, though he despised superstition and was a skillful doctor, used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism.

Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs to the wall.

Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat, and was inordinately proud of his feet.

Daudet wore his eyeglasses when asleep.

Thackerary used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

Alexander Dumas, the younger, bought a new painting every time he had a new book published.

Arthur a Becket, journalist, novelist, war correspondent and a member of the Punch staff for 28 years, has written a book which will be published under the title of "Recollections of a Humorist." The author's boyish memories take him back to Thackeray, Leech and Jerrold, and the experiences of this life have brought him in contact with all sorts and conditions of people.

It was while tramping through the Virginia mountains near Lexington that Meredith Nicholson began writing "The Port of Missing Men." He found lodging for a night in a mountain cabin, and the first half dozen pages of the novel were written on some scraps of wrapping paper lying on a shelf of the cabin kitchen, by the light of a single candle. Like many other writers, Mr Nicholson has his private superstitions, one of these being a fear of formal cuts of fresh paper. He begins every chapter of a book on an old scrap—preferably the back of an envelope that has brought a cheering letter, and once auspiciously started continues on large sheets in a small hand that slants upward into the northwest corner of the paper. After his first draft has been translated into typewriting he revises until little is left of the original, and after this process has been repeated three or four times he waits for a Balzacian shot at the proof.

Over 200,000 copies have been sold of the books of Myrtle Reed, author of "A Spinner in the Sun" and of "Lavender and Old Lace." She says she must be absolutely alone when she writes and then her mind just "simmers and explodes."

For a young man Gelett Burgess has lived in many places and done many things. He was born in Boston, was educated in the Boston public schools, and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of B S in the department of civil engineerings. After college he went into the engineering department of the Southern Pacific company in the field and in the main office at San Francisco. After three years of that sort of thing he took a year off for a walking trip through France and Spain, and on his return became instructor in topographical drawing at the University of California. Then he went into furniture designing in San Francisco, and on the side edited that magazine of rare delight, The Lark, in which The Purple Cow made its first appearance. Since The Lark's untimely end he has devoted himself to the production of serious and nonsensical literature for magazines and books.

His versatility is as evident in the things he has written as in the things he has done. Poetry, children's stories, books of delicious foolishness, essays as clever as Are You a Bromide, romances of piquant adventure like Vivette and The Reign of Queen Isyl, have all flowed gracefully from his pen. In his latest book, The White Cat, he has entered the field of psychological romance and made a story far out of the ordinary. Mr. Burgess is said to be at work now on a novel of absolute realism, which will extend his range materially.

Mlle. Andre Corthis, still a young woman, whose poems in the volume entitled "Gemmes et Moires" have won high praise, has been chosen poet laureate of France for the year passed. The honor is one conferred annually by a vote of eminent literary people on the most distinguished poet of the year.

# TELLS WHERE MILLIONS WENT

## Harriman Explains How He Spent Money Like Water Fixing Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, June. 1.—E. H. Harriman's recital of what good he has done with the $250,000,000 of stocks and bonds he has floated since he gained control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads is the theme of an interview with the financier published by W E. Curtis in the Washington Evening Star. The article says in part:

"What good have you done with the proceeds of the $250,000,000 in bonds and stocks you have floated since you obtained control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad systems?" I asked.

"I have reorganized and rebuilt and re-equipped two of the biggest railroads in the world, altogether about 15,000 miles of track," replied Mr Harriman. "When I commenced to reorganize the Union Pacific in 1898 there was no reason why any one of a dozen men should not have done it, but nobody else seemed to have the nerve. The road was practically a wreck. It had been five years in the hands of a receiver, and the times were so bad that it could not earn enough to pay expenses. I have since made a new road of it and to promote economy and convenience of management and to benefit the stockholders and the public placed it in close traffic relations with the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon and Navigation Company, the Pacific Mail Steamship lines and various other railway and steamship lines of lesser importance.

"I have practically rebuilt them all, have opened up a vastarea of valuable contributing territory by building nearly 2000 miles of new road and have 2260 miles additional under construction or projected.

"In these improvements," continued Mr. Harriman, "I have spent $25,000,000."

### COLORADO TOBACCO.

Prof. Fritz Knorr of the Colorado Agricultural College has found tobacco growing wild in greatest profusion in the Montezuma Valley of Colorado.

Professor Knorr is a native of Kentucky, and knows tobacco culture all the way from planting the seed to breaking the necks of the big green worms. While attending the farmers' institute at Cortez, in the Montezuma Valley, Prof. Knorr was asked to suggest method for eradicating a very troublesome weed. He took a sample of the weed to examine and was amazed to see in it a very fine specimen of wild tobacco. It seems that none of the farmers there was familiar with the tobacco plant and did not recognize the obnoxious weed as the ancestor of the cigars they were smoking.

It is believed that tobacco was raised extensively in the Montezuma Valley ages ago by the cliff dwellers, the lost races that left so many evidences of their civilization and yet not a line of their history. The wild tobacco plant flourishes there in greatest profusion in vicinities thought to have been cultivated by the mysterious race and along what is believed to have once been their irrigation ditches.—Kansas City Star.

Sherman Clay & Co.

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

Facts About Grand Pianos

———A real grand piano is a musical instrument of orchestral character, not a mere shape that can be reduced to any size. The desire of so many to have a grand piano has induced most makers to produce tiny "grands"—so little that they serve only to accent the value of the upright. The size of these pianos is a concession to convenience and fashion—a fad—that does not consider musical effect. When a piano is less than 5 feet 10 inches in length it ceases to be a grand piano, —except by misnomer. It is an arrested development, which bears its own promise of disappointment; it is only a pretty piece of furniture. The STEINWAY MINIATURE GRAND has all the characteristics of our great concert grands, in modified volume. It is a real grand piano; it occupies a distinctive position between the uprights and the larger grands; there is a scientific reason for its size—5 feet 10 inches. Come in and hear it—you will then know why STEINWAY makes nothing smaller.

———Vertegrand $525, Miniature Grand $800.

BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND

1635 Van Ness, Bet. California and Sacramento Sts., S. F.

# RYAN BIDS FAREWELL TO BULLS AND BEARS

## Has Attained Pinnacle of Earthly Bliss and Passes Out.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Thomas F Ryan has ended his days of activity in Wall Street. His departure for Europe yesterday signalized his breaking away from the personal management of the gigantic corporations with which he has been associated for the last twenty-five years. There is a Wall Street tradition that Mr Ryan's ambition after he had become an important factor in the financial world, was to accumulate $100,000,000. This he has accomplished.

His fortune is estimated by those in a position to know, at considerably over that figure. Mr Ryan, according to "inside" information in Wall Street, will now enjoy a retired life on his magnificent estate in Nelson County, Virginia. That he may direct his energies toward becoming a United States Senator from Virginia is considered a strong possibility. He has long held that ambition, and his friends expect that he will realize it.

Mr Ryan has been gradually unloading his huge stock holdings for a year, until he holds now practically no speculative shares.

The only interest which Mr. Ryan has not sold or transferred are those in the Morton Trust Company, the Metropolitan Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce and the Union Exchange Bank.

He is still in control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

# NO WIRES IN THIS SYSTEM

## Telephone Inventor De Forest Is Installing First of Its Kind at Hoboken.

NE WYORK, June 1—The first wireless telephone system in the world is now being installed in the Hoboken station of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. It is expected by the end of next week a service with the West street offices of the company in New York will have been begun. Following the success of the experiment, Dr. Lee De Forest, the inventor, expects that tugs, ferryboats and ocean-going craft of all kinds will be equipped with this latest service. He is also planning to furnish all lighthouses and life-saving stations with his invention, which will do away with the elaborate system of code flags.

Already a conversation has been carried on between Dr. De Forest in his Park building laboratory and the Sandy Hook signal station, a distance of twenty miles.

### WHY AND WHETHER.

Things that I'm wanting to know are so many.
  Hundreds and thousands of questions, no less.
I'd like to ask, but the answers to any
  How can I guess, how can I guess?
Why is the sun in the winter so chilly?
  Is it all frosted and covered with snow?
Couldn't we warm it, or would that be silly?
  I'd like to know, I'd like to know.

What makes the year very old in December?
  Seems to me really the same when it's new.
Am I too little, or can't you remember?
  I'm asking you, I'm asking you.
Is it a war in the sky makes the thunder?
  Does the spring weather come up through the well?
When I am old I shall know, but I wonder
  Whether you'll tell, whether you'll tell.

—Youth's Companion.

# JUNE SNOWSTORM WHITENS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 1—The first June snowstorm in the history of Chicago occurred today. Working people traversing the Hyde Park district early this morning found their clothing flecked with snowflakes. Later snow fell in the shopping district.

Other features of jaunty June's debut were a high north wind and a canopy of thick gray clouds. Needless to say, no straw hats were seen on the streets. So far this Spring has broken all records for backwardness.

# SECRETARY WILL RECALL FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—It is reported at the Treasury Department this afternoon that the secretary of treasury will recall at an early day forty or fifty millions of dollars which were placed in national depositories, with the understanding that the deposits were only temporary.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for tired, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until May 31 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for $3.00.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

SET OF TEETH............$3.00
22K GOLD CROWNS.........3.00
GOLD FILLINGS...........1.00
SILVER FILLINGS..........50
BRIDGEWORK..............3.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

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LESS THAN A PINT

PER HORSEPOWER PER HOUR

Of Gasoline required to operate an International Gasoline Engine. No engineer required. Call and see Sample.

Oakland Carriage & Implem'nt Co.

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THE JOHNSON ICE BOXES or REFRIGERATORS

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Butcher Shops, Slaughter-Houses, Hotels, Restaurants, Breweries and Creameries.

Has no equal for ice saving and dryness.

Come and examine boxes before buying elsewhere.

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Tel. Oakland 1764.

MURRAY & CO.

610 Broadway Oakland [illegible]

Heating and Ventilating FURNACES

Repairing—Sheet Metal Work.

IT'S A FACT

We are rushed to death with satisfied buyers who are saving from $10 to $25 per Carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc.

LERRI'S CARPET HOUSE

856 Clay St., near 7th

Trunks at Cost

We are selling our entire stock of trunks, suit cases and bags at actual cost. Buy now and save money. 16th st. Trunk Factory, [illegible] 16th st., bet. Clay and San Pablo. Phone Oakland [illegible].

# What Constitutes Theft and Robbery?

### By JOSEPH E. BAKER

THE commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is the basis of moral and written law of every land. It is the axiomatic principle which governs all social and financial intercourse. It gives divine authority to the conviction nature implanted in every breast that no man has a right to possess himself by force or fraud of what rightfully belongs to another.

Another commandant defines and illuminates the stern inhibition against theft thundered from Sinai. "Thou shalt not covert thy neighbor's house, or his wife, or his maid servant, or his ox, or his ass or anything that is his." Stealing is putting into effect the unlawful desire forbidden by the Decalogue.

But what is robbery?

Men who sit in the high seats of the synagogue and give fervent amen when the preacher repeats the word of God, "Thou shalt not steal," have no hesitation in selling a spurious or inferior article to their customers. They enlarge their profits at the expense of others by deceit and fraud. Often to facilitate the swindle they steal the trademark another has made a synonym for quality and quantity. Have such men obeyed the commandment "Thou shalt not steal?"

It is a common thing for men who pay their commercial debts with scrupulous punctuality to sell stocks they know to be worthless; employing unscrupulous agents and printing lying advertisements to induce the unsophisticated to buy things without value. Is this robbery?

Does the man who takes advantage of another's necessities, or his ignorance, or the consequences of vicious habits to wring from him his property without adequate compensation, obey the commandment "Thou shalt not steal?"

Is the grocer who sells beet sugar for cane sugar, imitation cider for the genuine juice of the apple, or cotton seed oil for the product of olives an honest man within the meaning of the word of God?

Is the man who takes advantage of some oversight or neglected legal formality to get possession of that for which he has rendered no just equivalent and which rightfully belongs to another a robber?

Does robbery consist in taking by force or stealth the property of others alone? How often do men who consider themselves honest Christian gentlemen deliberately steal the mechanical invention of some poor man and turn it to their own profit without even asking permission or offering to pay a farthing to the rightful owner? If such valuable devices are patented and are property having a legal status, they are appropriated as a matter of business, and lawyers are employed to harass the inventor and keep him out of the enjoyment of the fruits of his talent and industry. Yet the men who commit these wrongs do not consider themselves thieves, nor are they regarded by society as such. But have they obeyed the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal?"

What shall we say of the dealer who palms off adulterated drugs on the sick, placing lives in jeopardy to satisfy their own greed? Are they honest? Do they covet their neighbor's goods and get them in violation of the commandment?

The book publisher who pirates and makes a profit out of the works of another is taking what does not belong to him and is robbing another. Does he obey the commandment "Thou shalt not steal?"

A poor playwright submits a play to a theatrical manager for his acceptance only to have it returned as unavailable after the plot, the most striking situations and the best portions of the dialogue have been extracted to be utilized for the manager's personal benefit. Is such a transaction theft? Has not the playwright been robbed and the manager become possessed of stolen goods?

Every day men are deceived into making contracts by which they are stripped of property. They are deliberately misled by citizens holding high places among their fellows, and who would resent being called robbers. But how does such conduct square with the divine injunction, "Thou shalt not steal?"

The Bible says the laborer is worthy of his hire. Let us take this in connection with the commandment, and then judge of those who wilfully withhold from the workingman the legitimate fruits of his toil. What of those Christian men and women who grind the faces of the poor that they may gather greater wealth which they have not earned, and which of right belongs to others? The drunkard and the fool may willingly yield possession of his goods to another, but what of those who take the goods without rendering any equivolent therefor? What meaning does the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal" have for those who take advantage of the forms of law to plunder the helpless, the ignorant and incompetent? And the men who give short weight and deliver merchandise inferior to the sample by which the sale was made?

Society and the commercial world stand in need of a better definition of theft and robbery, and the church should more clearly impress upon its communicants what God really meant when He gave to Moses the tablet of stone on which was engraved, "Thou shalt not steal." Each Sunday there are offerings from stolen hoards in the contribution plate of every church. These offerings come from thieves who are trying to sanctify disobedience to the fundamental precept on which civilization is built.

## Growth of Population.

The new directory shows conclusively that the population in the three cities on this side of the bay now aggregates over 300,000, and that of this number over 210,000 are in Oakland, without courting the Asiatics domiciled here. These figures are reached by assuming that each white adult male represents an average of three inhabitants. This assumption cannot be said to be unreasonable, for most municipalities, in computing population on a similar basis, allow an average of four to each adult male. If the latter average were allowed in the case of the three cities represented in the new directory, the population of Oakland would be given as 280,460, Berkeley would be credited with 62,220 and Alameda 45,296, and a joint population of 397,976, including the 10,000 Asiatics resident in them.

However, there is no occasion to adopt any basis of computation which may be challenged as excessive. The showing made by the lower average employed is eminently satisfactory. It proves what everybody who has given the matter thought has known, that the population on this side of the bay has more than doubled since the last census was taken and that it is increasing more rapidly now than at any time in its past history. The evidence of growth is visible on every hand. The enormous struggle which is being made to house the increasing population is taxing the resources of the three cities to the limit and business of all kinds is expanding at a marvelous rate and accommodating itself temporarily as best it may until such time as it can be permanently quartered. Every business thoroughfare in Oakland bears evidence of the strenuosity of the effort in this direction, and still applicants for stores, warehouses and offices in which they can locate are multiplying daily and offering inducements to property-owners to make such improvements as they require. Then, again, the manufacturing industries and the commerce of the port are growing quite as marvelously. All of these features in municipal life and activities prove conclusively the enormous growth of population, past and present, and forecast clearly the certainty of future development.

## Real Estate Men in Convention.

During the coming week there will be a great gathering of real estate brokers from all parts of the State at San Jose. There is probably no class of men which has such a marked influence on the fortunes of the State, for, in a liberal sense its membership is engaged in exploiting the virtues of California and the value of its land before the world at large. They are in close touch with every agency affecting the welfare of the State, in city and country, and they are utilizing their knowledge and experience directly and indirectly to benefit its interests, to develop its resources, to increase its population and to add to its prosperity.

When men of this class gather together to exchange views and to formulate plans for their mutual benefit, something may be reasonably expected to be doing which will be of general advantage to the majority of those who are out of the profession as well as those who are in it. The average real estate broker is, of course, a man who looks on the sunny side of all realty property interests, and it is the brighter aspects of all human affairs which is, after all, most pleasant to contemplate and most agreeable to the majority of mankind to consider. Moreover, they are, in the main, men who look ahead. They are living constantly in the future. The past has no more interest to them than the mill wheel has for the water which has flowed past it.

The federation which meets at San Jose on Thursday has a membership of over one thousand of these active, energetic and optimistic workers. Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will send a [illegible] delegation of at least fifty of them to the convention. Every one of these may be truly regarded as a missionary for these three cities and for Alameda county who will not lose an opportunity to exploit the peculiar advantages of this section for the investment of capital in realty and in those industrial and commercial enterprises which add to the value of realty and for the establishment of which there is here such an inviting field. It is natural to expect, therefore, that the fruits of their influence in the convention will be later on strongly in evidence in the form of increased activity in every department of human affairs associated with municipal progress. And, in saying this, we do not mean to be understood as overlooking the fact that they will add their quota also toward advancing the interests of the State generally.

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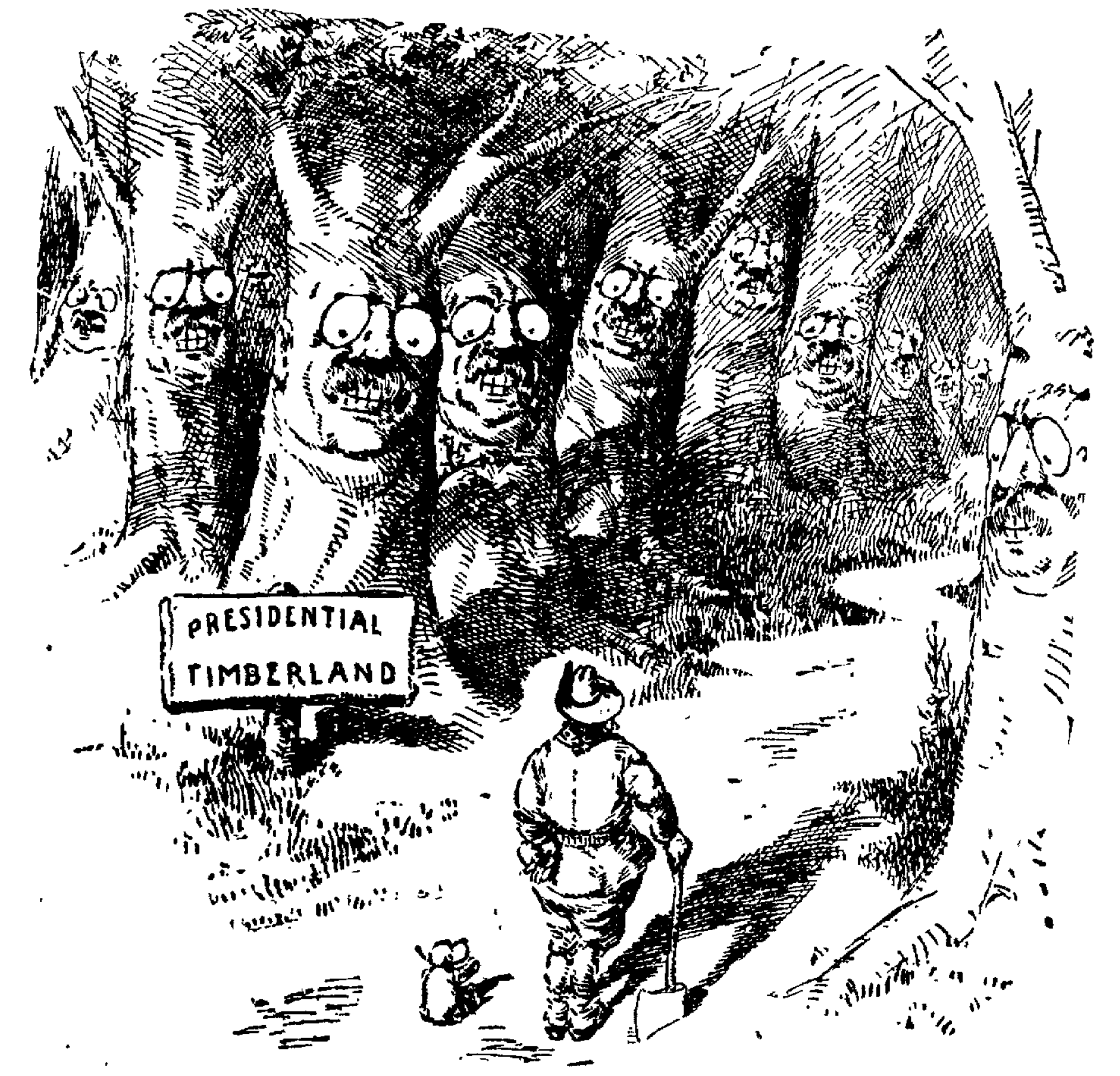
Trusts organized for the restraint of trade and the suppression of competition received an awful shock yesterday when an Austin, Tex., jury rendered its verdict mulcting the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, which had been convicted of an unlawful combination with Standard Oil to squeeze all competitors out of the market, in the sum of $1,623,000. The case has been appealed, but the verdict is quite likely to stand, for the combination has been proved, if not admitted, and the penalties have been established by a law so reasonable that it ought to prove invulnerable. Even with the payment of this heavy penalty, the trust will have millions to the good as the result of its unlawful operations, and it has no reason to squeal.

### TEDDY IN TIMBERLAND.



## Pointed Paragraphs

One seldom sees a woman on the street without a shopping bag. That ought to be sufficient warning to bachelors.

Unless a man keeps his best ear glued to the keyhole the chances are he will not hear opportunity knock at his door.

A wedding isn't considered a brilliant success unless every girl present finds it necessary to consult a dream book the morning after.

The good either die young or poor.

In ye ancient times armor was worn over knight

A man buys clothes to put on; a woman buys them to show off.

The average man wastes too much time feeling sorry for himself.

## Winning Men Back to the Soil.

In two sentences the President in his Michigan Agricultural College address exposed the cause of the shortage of farm labor and suggested the remedy for it.

"All over the country," he said, "there is a constant complaint of paucity of farm labor. Without attempting to go into all the features of this question I would like to point out that you can never get the right kind, the best kind, of labor if you offer employment only for a few months, for no man worth anything will permanently accept a system which leaves him in idleness for half the year."

California has always been afflicted with a shortage of farm laborers at the critical periods of sowing and harvesting. This is particularly the case where the cultivation of the soil is devoted to the raising of one kind of crop, whether it be fruit or grain. Associated with each are two short seasons of human activity. In horticulture, these seasons are limited to the pruning of the trees and the plowing of the soil between the orchard and vineyard rows and, six months later, to the gathering of the crop. In grain growing, the seasons for plowing, sowing, harvesting and marketing the crop are even shorter. Under this system of farming the major part of the year is a period of absolute idleness. Nature is the only worker on the farm. And, as nearly all of the farming lands of California are devoted exclusively to the production of some form of one crop, there are only these two short seasons when the farmer has employment for himself and needs extra help. When he does want the latter, however, he needs it badly, for the season of the preparation of the soil and that of harvesting are fleeting and delay in the utilization of either means disaster.

Under the present system of the cultivation of the soil the average California farmer gives employment, therefore, to hired help only during these two short and critical seasons of the year and he is often taxed to the limit to get it, as a natural consequence, for all his neighbors are in the same fix. That farming, under such a system, should flourish is something bordering on the miraculous.

Such a system does not encourage the permanent occupancy of the land. Ten months of idleness and two months of strenuous activity in the year is not an attractive situation to the average man. It is a condition, however, which is alienating men from the soil. The youth of the nation are, generally speaking, ambitious, and the gratification of any ambition means the active employment of their natural and acquired faculties. They drift away, therefore, from the farm and flock to the cities to increase the congestion which exists in them and which constitutes one of the gravest problems of human life. Judging from the President's presentation of the situation and the urgent plea which he made for a return to the soil as the mainstay of national prosperity, it is to be assumed that similar conditions to those existing in farm life in California prevail throughout the country at large. The only difference is that the periods of idleness in other sections are not as long as they are in this State. But everywhere the system in vogue produces the same result, namely, a shortage of farm laborers when they are most needed.

The remedy is to introduce some general system of farming which will make it essential to the farmer to find employment the year round for his hired help. It is the only way to fill the arable lands of the country with a population which will stay permanently tied down to the soil to develop its resources to the fullest degree. It is by such methods that most of the European nations have preserved their integrity. To accomplish this result in the United States is one of the problems which the President pertinently suggests devolves upon the agricultural colleges of the country to solve.

# EXPERIENCES OF A WOMAN PASSENGER ON THE FIRST TRAIN INTO YOSEMITE

## Locomotive Whistle Sounds Knell of the Picturesque Old Stage Coaches

BY BETTY MARTIN.

On the 14th of May, just passed, the first through passenger train was run over the Yosemite Valley Railroad, and I was one of the fortunate few making that memorable trip. There were several Californians aboard, but at least half the passengers belonged to one family, seven in all, and Pennsylvanians to boot—father, mother and five daughters, pretty much all grown up and patterned, with a solitary exception, after the fashion of the woman who bore them—a fat creature of the dribbly sort, who confided her affairs to everybody and any one who would listen, indifferent alike to the handiwork of God and man.

### TRY TO BEAT PRICES.

This family arrived in Yosemite, took dinner, inquired the fare to the Big Trees, found it too high for their liking, tried to beat down prices, failed to move the hard-hearted agent, and grumbling, went off to bed. Rising the next morning, the seven breakfasted at an early hour, then resumed arguments with the stage agent, following which the entire party retired to their rooms.

### SAW IT ALL IN AN HOUR.

They immediately reissued, hats on and grips in hand. They took the morning stage home, saying they'd seen all they wanted to of Yosemite Valley, and that it "didn't come up" to their expectations. And I suppose hereafter they'll do their little collective best to knock this famous rock-bound garden of nature, about which the half has never been told, nor can be.

Fellow travelers aside, words are too feeble to convey the impressions produced upon a lover of the beautiful by a trip over this new road, which makes it possible to leave San Francisco in the morning and arrive at the hotel in Yosemite the same night. I say "possible," but I do not think many people can find it in their hearts to go straight through after one glimpse at El Portal, the terminus of the railroad, and now a tented city, where travelers may stay one day or many, lured by the sound of the river or the pine-laden breezes.

### WILL BUILD HOTEL.

It is proposed, in the near future, to build an up-to-date hotel here, and maintain an all-year-round resort. Until then, tents are in order, and life in a tent is not what many suppose it to be; at least, not at El Portal, for the tents here are capacious affairs, holding two beds apiece, floored and with all the furnishings of a modern apartment. But the chief attraction, barring nature, is the dining-tent, adjacent to the kitchen, which boasts the best hotel range to be bought in San Francisco.

This dining-room has sides of wire screening and from it one obtains an unexcelled view of the country round about. Every night at El Portal, Mr. William Sell, the manager, builds a big bonfire down on the river bank and here everybody, including the men from the construction camps along the road, join in song and story.

### QUAINT INDIAN RESIDENTS.

A feature of El Portal just now is Sally Ann, the Indian woman, and her old father, blind for many years, whose summer home is usually in the valley. Sally Ann does bead work which she sells to Eastern tourists principally, but on the day I talked with her she was engaged in doing a big wash; doing it, too, after a fashion not to be beaten.

For world-weary, pampered tourists, the Pullman coaches. For me, the stage-coach, which, alas, is rapidly vanishing. However, the California Sierras still afford glimpses of these old time relics, slightly altered to suit new conditions, yet tinged with the superstitions of the past.

### THE MODERN STAGE-DRIVER.

To show to what estate has the modern stage-driver fallen, let me mention a single instance. On the day before I came to El Portal the drivers were notified, one and all, that they must not smoke while conveying passengers to or from the valley. Could a greater indignity be imagined than this infringement upon the vested rights of these knights of the mountain road? Yet I noticed that while every mother's son of them obeyed the law, they each took special delight in huge quids of tobacco. Staging is not what it used to be, but there's lots of fun in it yet, particularly if you chance to strike one of the old time drivers, say Mr. Al Sleeper.

It was my delight to twice occupy the seat beside him and on each occasion he regaled me with his choicest conundrums and time-honored lies, of which he boasts infinite variety.

### HAS DRIVEN FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Al Sleeper has driven stage for thirty years in the mountains of California. "In that time," said he, "I've carried people from all over the world."

"And which travelers do you like the best?"

"Californians, every time," came the unhesitating response, for which I felt like patting his broad shoulders.

"They ain't afraid of anything."

It would be difficult to imagine anyone more staid in appearance than this man of the mountains, whose bearing is much after that of the proverbial traveling parson. Yet his eye belies him for it is a merry one, cerulean in hue; white beard and mustache, a head of white hair, and like Santa Claus of old:

"A fat, round belly,
That shakes when he laughs,
Like a bowlful of jelly,"

complete the make-up, add a generous heart, and you have him.

### STAGE-DRIVER IS JOVIAL.

Mr. Sleeper laughs often. For instance, one of his jokes are particularly appropriate just now, in the month of May, when the dogwoods are blooming on every side.

"You can always tell the dogwood," explains he, gravely.

"How?" of course questions the gullible one.

"By its bark." Follows a pause, a swift glance at the innocent one shot from under overhanging brows, a wheeze, a shake of the jelly-roll, an upheaval of the broad chest, and a final "ha ha!" whose echoes reverberate among the hills.

### EASTERNERS COMPLAIN OF HARDSHIPS.

An overfed Eastern tourist remarks about the hardships of stage travel, when the driver, with a countenance whose gravity might well become a condemned criminal, turns toward his victim.

"This is the only stage line in the world," remarks he with becoming seriousness, "which carries a Sleeper."

"How's that?" immediately questions the innocent.

"My name's Sleeper!" follows a flick of the whip and a "Gee up, Frank!" which starts the horses up a bit from their [illegible] gait. After that, silence, [illegible] furtive glances from the tourist at the face above the linen duster.

YOSEMITE INDIAN CHIEF.

### UNIMPRESSIONABLE VISITORS.

I must not forget to relate a little incident told by him, which serves to show that, like the Pennsylvanians, there occasionally comes a visitor not impressed by either the glories of the falls nor the solidiary grandeur of El Capitan.

"There was a funny old girl came in here last summer," said he, "and when she was leaving I asked her how she liked the valley. 'Valley!' she snapped. 'Valley! It's nothing but a big gully down in a pile of rocks!'"

Which minds me of a tunnel on this new stage route, unique, and destined to be world-famous, or I miss my guess. It is hewn out of solid rock, whose walls on either side the roadway are wedded to mother earth. Overhead it rises in a noble arch, already described by the name fiend. Through this tunnel all stages are obliged to pass, and it goes without saying that everyone enjoys the novelty of the proceeding.

Returning to stage drivers, like the Indians, they are fast fading away. The iron steed and electricity are too much for them, and soon will they be only a memory.

### FIRST AUTOMOBILE OF SEASON.

Speaking of methods of travel, it was on May the 15th that the first automobile of the season entered Yosemite. It belonged to F. H. Johnson of San Rafael, and with this gentlemen were his wife and Miss Wilna Andrews of San Jose. The machine was a Thomas Flyer, and Mr. Johnson made a record-breaking trip, mildly exciting, the only incident worth mentioning occurring near Merced, where it seems Mr. Johnson was on his knees trying to start the machine, which responded so cordially that it lurched forward, throwing its owner on his back; then it tore through a barbed wire fence, ploughed through a vegetable patch and found anchorage against the side of a house, the two ladies on the rear seat escaping unhurt from this little variation of the program.

Mr. Johnson went into the valley from Merced by way of Raymond. Leaving Raymond at 3 30 p. m., says the Yosemite Tourist, he covered the forty miles to Wawona without making a stop in three and one-half hours. The next morning leaving Wawona at 6 and arriving at the Sentinel Hotel at 9. Mr. Johnson has the distinction not only of making a record-breaking trip, but of being the very first man to bring an automobile into Yosemite during the month of May.

Doubly entrancing is a sojourn in Yosemite if the delights of walking are practiced, which, alas, is all too seldom the case. From the "Happy Isles" in Merced river a most beautiful view is obtainable of the turbulent Merced river, with Vernal and Nevada falls in the distance.

### BEAUTIFUL MIRROR LAKE.

Our party, like most others, made the trip to Mirror lake and the falls in one day, and a particularly glorious one at that, as may be seen by the picture taken by Mr. Boysen, a photographer in the valley, and an enthusiast in his line.

At Mirror Lake occurred the first accident of the season or rather, two of them, of which resulted seriously. A boy of about seven, in his eager impetuosity, leaned over the edge of the rock, lost his balance and got a ducking in the cold water, with no worse result than a good cry and general loss of enthusiasm.

### TYPES OF TOURISTS.

It takes all sorts of people to make a world. Of this I am convinced more firmly since the trip to Yosemite. Take that little English woman for instance who attempted to climb into the stage without help. I never shall forget the narrow escape she had from hitting her head against a big rock, nor the ease with which she took a summersault turn in midair, landing in a heap on the soft turf, her little French-heeled slippers pointing skyward! How that little woman did scatter all my preconceived notions of English women and their ways!

Here was she, a traveller, hailing from London, and loving the wilds of the West in a garb most unearthly. If you will imagine a tiny creature weighting not more than seventy pounds, wearing a long black skirt, a half-fitting linen coat reaching to the knees, a sailor hat, about which was wound a three-yard long white veil, swathing her face with two folds. You have the lady complete when you picture open-worked black silk stockings, and the afore-mentioned ties, revealed when the wind playfully tossed the trailing skirts. Her crowning glory, be it added, was a white silk parasol, proudly raised above the veiled sailor.

### AMERICANS ARE PRACTICAL.

In great contrast was an American woman of the middle-west, dressed in a style which showed her to the manner born; or myself, in khaki divided skirts, laced boots and half-fitting jacket; or that other English woman, young and jolly, with a bolero suit of black silk; or that other woman of the East, come to Yosemite for the first time. Of men there were several; but they were inconspicuous.

### SELECTING RIDING SKIRTS.

Never will I forget the appearance of our party as we took the trail. The Kenny girls, who sit on a horse as though born to it, make a bit of pin money by retailing riding skirts to the unsupplied. These skirts are of the divided sort, made after a fashion all their own and of colors indescribable. The little English woman who took the tumble, selected one of pale white linen, matching her coat; the legs were too long, and tripped her when she walked, but she wore it with a smiling face, and when she mounted her trail mule, calmly raised the white parasol, little caring for aught but her complexion.

Her fellow countrywoman rode bravely along, garbed in purple leglets gathered at the waist-line, while two of the others were respectively in skirts of black and gray.

It was at that very moment when we started off with Jack Van Ryde, the guide, in advance, that I caught a glimpse of the entire procession, myself in the rear, guarded by the remaining guide mounted on a little Indian pony. Then and there I offered up a prayer of thanks for having been gifted with foresight enough to provide myself with a suit of khaki, neither too long nor too short.

### DIFFICULTIES OF TRAIL-CLIMBING.

Going up a trail is easy. Coming down is another matter. I remember my first experience, which came near resulting in a pitch over "Jim's" head. For one brief moment I held my breath in terror, but after the guide explained that I must push my feet and legs forward, sit up straight and let the mule to the rest, I regained courage, and with it enjoyment.

The Glacier trail is the one, however, which causes more tremors and varied emotions than all the others put together. There were eighteen who took it that Thursday in May, the women garbed in the habiliments of Kennyville, and choke full of fun. Several Californians, a party of Missourians, three southerners who hailed from Atlanta, Georgia, and several eastern people, all of the jolly sort.

### PICNIC ON GLACIER.

Good nature was the rule, and a feast carried by the pack-animals partaken of on Glacier Point was much to the good. There was an unusual snowfall in Yosemite last winter and part of the trail near the top was through banks of glistening whiteness. On the way to the Overhanging rock patches of it were gone through, and here was enjoyed a game of snowball.

But all good things must end. Getting down the trail was a cautious procedure, both on the part of mules and riders, for below, thousands of feet, lay the valley, where one false step would surely land the careless climber.

### AWFUL BEAUTY OF MOUNTAINS

The beauty of the valley, the glory of its hills, the rush of its waters, fill me with awe unspeakable. But the mountaineers who live there are a part and parcel of all this, and add interest to the scene.

How many people, I wonder, know that this famous valley is guarded by 150 soldiers under Major Benton, of the United States army? Yet the soldiers' camp, with its orderly row of tents, its corrals and blacksmith shops, its horses and its arms, is not to be ignored. Nor is payday less a feature of life in the valley.

### CURRENCY ON PACKMULES.

While I was there $20,000 came in on a wagon drawn by mules, and under escort of an armed messenger. On the proceeds of that money the soldier boys immediately set forth to gratify hopes deferred. The general store was unusually lively on that occasion, and as I entered, on guide-books bent, I overheard one explaining to his comrade that he must buy a wedding present to send home to his sister.

### SECLUDED SCHOOLHOUSE.

There is a little schoolhouse on the hill over which floats proudly the emblem of our country. Who would dream of finding it snugly nestling under the massive hills, and how many people know, until told, about the Indian cache where are stored acorns and pinenuts unnumbered?

### INDIANS DISAPPEARING.

The Indians themselves are fast disappearing from Yosemite Valley, and it is now three years since the last war dance was led by Francisco Georgeley, a Yosemite Indian about 59 years old.

### THE LE CONTE MEMORIAL.

The Le Conte memorial, too, speaks eloquently of a man whose feet often trod in nature's paths. I reached it just as twilight was about falling, and rested on the steps beside the bronze memorial which reads: "Erected to the memory of Joseph Le Conte by his friends and admirers, under the auspices of the Sierra Club. MDCDIII."

Within the stone structure, then closed, I caught a glimpse of a high fireplace flanked by wooden seats, a table whose supports were two massive tree trunks. A few chairs, a print or two, and electric lights conveniently placed completed the simple furnishings.

### GRAVE AWAITS CLARK'S DEATH.

Nor must I forget the cemetery wherein is an open grave awaiting the body of Galen Clark, the man who discovered the Mariposa grove of big trees. Mr. Clark is now over 90 years old and still hale and hearty. About the spot which he has chosen as a final resting place Mr. Clark has planted a group of his beloved sequoias, beneath whose shadow he hopes to rest.

The open grave is protected by a railing, and thereby hangs a tale—at least so the stage driver told me.

"We've got a joke on Mr. Clark," said the picturesque one. "We used to tell him that if he left his grave open some one would fall in, and one morning he came there and found a drunken Indian." Here the corpulent narrator shook with laughter.

"We had an awful time getting him out," concluded the driver, "and after that Mr. Clark put up the railing."

Which minds one that the pioneer spends every summer in a tiny house built down on the floor of the valley not far distant fom the wooden church where occasional services are held.

### HOME OF THE KENNEYS.

Kenneyville, too, must not pass unmentioned, for here, as the name indicates, dwell the Kenneys, a family who for three generations have called Yosemite Valley "home." With them may be found also the stage drivers and guides, whom, to my mind, contribute mightily to the pleasures as well as picturesqueness of Yosemite.

The Kenneys have charge of all the trail animals, who respond to such cognomens as "Big Oak Flat," "Jim," "Bertha" and like appellations. Shrewd judges of nature are these, the inhabitants of Kenneyville, and I love them one and all.

### HOTEL LARDER DEPLETED.

On the return trip our party met with a funny experience at Merced; funny, as viewed retrospectively, yet not so enjoyable from the standpoint of the hungry tourist. It was Sunday evening, during the dining hour, that we arrived at this little village of the plains, putting up at its so-called best hotel. Coming into the dining-room, a long bill of fare, including all sorts of edibles, from salad to roast chicken, was handed us.

We ordered and the waiter girl fetched the soup. But we were indeed destined to be "souped," for, outside of ice-cream, not a solitary thing else was to be had, the waitress telling us finally, after consultations with the cook and another with the proprietor, that we could have steak or chops if we cared to, but the "help" would have to dine out.

We compromised on a tough steak, but the sound of clattering dishes in the kitchen gave evidence that the "help" were not disposed to take matters so calmly. I forgot to add that one of our party was so bold as to order ice-cream after his steak, and had it served accompanied by a solitary stale doughnut.

ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

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## ART INSTITUTE TO OPEN WITH EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The directors of the San Francisco Art Association announce completion of the temporary building of the new art institute on the site of the former institute on Nob Hill.

Members will be given an opportunity to inspect the new building and see the pictures and other works of art saved from the destruction of the institute, together with recent gifts to the association, next Thursday afternoon, on which occasion there will be a reception with music from 3 till 5 o'clock.

The school will open for a summer session beginning on Monday of next week, closing on August 3d. The regular fall term will begin on August 5th. Among the instructors will be Theodore Wores, John A. Stanton, M. Earl Cummings and Miss E. D. King.

Jules Pages, who is visiting San Francisco, has consented to give occasional criticisms and familiar talks on the methods of the Paris schools. Mr. Pages, who has his studio in Paris, where he has received the highest honors from the salon, is an instructor in the Julian Academy.

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## SAYS WIFE ATTACKED HIM WITH RAZOR

SAN JOSE, June 1.—Frank Borondo, captain of chemical engine No. 1, San Jose Fire Department, today swore to a complaint charging his wife, Bertha, with mayhem. The accused woman's bonds were fixed at $10,000.

Mrs. Borondo is held at the city prison in default of the bail. The assault with a razor is alleged to have been committed last Thursday night in the bedroom of Borondo's home. Mrs. Borondo accused her husband of planning to leave her.

### NEW SHAKESPEARE DISCOVERY.

"O, mother!" said little Jane, one day, running into the house. "Teacher says I must get a new reader."

"All right, my child," said the mother. "Did teacher tell you the name of the book?"

"O, yes," replied Jane. "It's Mary's Little Lamb's Tale, by Shakespeare."—Harper's Weekly.

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## STOCKTON ATTORNEY ENGAGED IN GRAFT CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Frank D. Nicol of Stockton has been engaged as special counsel to conduct the defense of Joseph Green, G. H. Umbsen and William I. Brobeck, indicted by the Grand Jury for bribery in connection with the Parkside street railroad franchise.

Nicol is an attorney of wide renown in the San Joaquin Valley, where for years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice. His engagement in the Parkside cases was decided upon at a conference held today between L. M. Hoefler and D. S. Wood, counsel of record for the defense. It will be announced, in all probability, Monday morning when Green, Umbsen and Brobeck come up for arraignment before Judge Dunne. It is understood that Nicol is preparing to leave Stockton and take up his permanent residence in San Francisco.

Preparations for the defense of the accused are being rushed with all speed. Mr. Hoefler positively declared his belief in his clients' innocence of criminal offense, notwithstanding the testimony given by Abe Ruef before the Grand Jury and corroborated by G. H. Umbsen and others concerned.

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## MEDICAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL BANQUET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons was held last Wednesday afternoon at the college, Fourteenth and Mission streets.

The reports of the officers showed the association to be in a prosperous condition. All of the graduate class of '07 were admitted to membership.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Francis B. Williams; first vice-president, Dr. Thomas Fletcher; second vice-president, Dr. Fred C. Keck; secretary, Dr. Charles M. Troppmann; treasurer, H. A. Mager, Ph. G.; executive committee, Drs. Alvin C. Cerf, Fletcher S. Pyle, Emilie Brinkerhoff, H. A. Fredrick, A. H. Rankin, J. F. Richards and B. C. Best.

The annual banquet of this association will be held Thursday evening, June 6th, following the graduating exercises, which will be held at the Van Ness Theater in the afternoon.

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# HENEY MAY BE A PLAGAIRIST

### Steffen's Distinctive Style Peers From His Associate's Statement.

BY THE MAN AFOOT.

"How did Mr. Heney find time to do it?" was one of the questions I heard everyone asking Friday morning when his review of the graft investigation came out in the morning papers. The fact that Thursday was a holiday hardly explained it either, for it is to be presumed that Mr. Heney had other duties on that day when he was obliged to be in court.

Whether or not Lincoln Steffens has a style distinctive enough to be recognized in itself, I heard at least one man who did not know that Mr. Steffens was in San Francisco say this idea occurred to him when he read the Heney statement.

The fact is that the well known magazine writer spends much of his time with Mr. Heney. It is better than a good guess that Mr. Steffens was more than amanuensis and adviser to Mr. Heney when the statement was put into literary form.

I learned from a striking conductor that the long-suffering public is to have some recompense for its inconveniences of the past month. The strikers have noticed that the crews now running the cars are extremely obliging to passengers. Of course, from their point of view, this is due entirely to the anxiety of the company to get more passengers.

"Any way," said the striker, "if I get a car again I shall see that none of them out does me. We'll stop in the middle of the block. I see them doing it. If my motorman refuses I'll stop the car and throw him off. If the company is so anxious now to do the right thing by passengers we'll see that they keep it up.

"Anything goes now in the way of a transfer. Most of them are not punched at all. I guess the old men won't feel called on to raise a row about transfers when they get back on."

Whatever the secret may be it is apparently true that passengers on street cars get better treatment in these times than they are wont to receive ordinarily from a street railway corporation. There are many instances of passengers having been roughly handled in disputes over fares or transfers, but they are not happening in San Francisco today. When a corporation holds an insolent or careless attitude toward its patrons this same spirit is readily reflected in its employes, and, so, also, is the courteous disposition. The public may here and there pick up some crumb of comfort from the present conditions.

As I am walking for the advantages of the exercise I cannot say much at first hand about the personnel of the present street car force. I met a friend the other day, however, who had just got off a Sutter street car and who vouched for this story.

The conductor collected eighteen fares on the platform and when he got to where he could reach the register rang up eight of them.

"For Heavens sake, old man, don't you at least split even with the company?" asked a passenger.

"That's all right," said the conductor, with a wink; "they are not really taking half the risk us fellows are."

I asked Mr. Mullally if he found it possible to maintain any degree of discipline among men who feel that they are really doing the company a great favor to work for it under present conditions.

"Of course we couldn't do much at first but send out the cars," he said, "but we are gradually taking up other matters and getting things in hand. We have our inspectors out as usual."

"Just between you and me," said Mr. Mullally, with an air that did not seem to bind either of us to very strict secrecy, "I don't believe we are losing any more fares than we used to under the old order."

I suppose it doesn't strike any of us as a particularly new idea that "human nature is more or less the same everywhere."

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The boycott that is on has infinite ramifications. A couple of care-free citizens riding on a street car down in the Mission district the other day jumped off and stepped into a barroom. There were a number of bystanders who paid little attention to them but who had observed where they came from.

"What'll you have," asked one of the men as they approached the bar.

"Gentlemen," said the bartender, anticipating the other man's acceptance of the invitation, "you understand do you that all drinks here are fifty cents?"

The average American mind grasps a situation of this kind readily, and the would-be customers withdrew, establishing a small boycott of their own on this particular life-saving station.

The man who rides on a car in certain districts of San Francisco is apt to meet some unexpected consequence of his act at any time.

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An instance of the trouble in which the old carmen who remained at work have found themselves involved was told me by a union picket.

"Kelly," he said, "is up against it. Kelly thought he couldn't afford to strike. He had just rented a house, fixed it up very nice, and moved in. I think he was paying about $30 a month.

"The landlord told Kelly that after June 1 he would have to charge him $100 a month for that house. Kelly's got to move. He might as well go any way. He's not popular with his neighbors any more."

Perhaps the landlord is not so much to be blamed in this case as some of Kelly's neighbors. It is possible that the risk to his property justifies him in asking higher rent.

* * *

The landlord and tenant affair is a rule that works both ways. One of the striking carmen who had no money laid by was living with a family who gave him room and board for $7 a week. With the $5 he gets from the union and a few dollars picked up here and there he was able to go on paying the rate during the strike.

Last week the rate was raised on him to $8.50. He couldn't get much of an explanation and concluded that the uncertainty of his income had alarmed his landlord.

"It didn't take long to deal with that case," said my union acquaintance. "My wife's gone down to her home in the country during the strike, and I told him to pull right up and come over with me. And those people around the Twenty-ninth-street barns who are treating the carmen this way are not going to make even $1.50 a week by it."

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There has been a great deal of argument pro and con as to whether Judge Dunne was justified in sentencing Attorney Fairall to forty-eight hours' imprisonment in the county jail for contempt of court. It is probably well for the peace and harmony of the further progress of the trial that the matter was patched up afterward.

Any one who was present must have been convinced that Judge Dunne's feeling was too intense for a purely judicial attitude. Difficulties between opposing counsel are of frequent occurrence in courtrooms and are seldom so summarily dealt with.

On the other hand, an Oakland attorney who came over on the ferryboat that night told me he would not have remanded the sentence had he been in Judge Dunne's place. He based his opinion on the "affrontery" of Attorney Fairall in thanking the judge for the sentence and remarking that he considered it a "distinction."

I have so often sat in courtrooms and watched the progress of cases where I was convinced that it was a corporation court, a corporation judge, a corporation prosecuting attorney, and even a corporation jury, that it is rather refreshing to see an instance where it is rather a prosecution court, a prosecuting judge, a prosecuting prosecuting-attorney, and a prosecuting grand jury. Not that Judge Dunne is to be accused of unfairness or partiality, but that everyone who knows feels certain that there is the obverse of any corporation influence around all these proceedings.

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Those who know Earl Rogers by reputation only have been surprised to see so unassuming a man as he added to Mr. Calhoun's legal counsel. Mr. Rogers is not imposing until he comes to the examination of witnesses and then he is merciless. His cross-examination is an ordeal for the man who does not possess the concentrative faculty. Attorney Rogers has the detective instinct and woe to the man who gives him a clew that may lead to the disqualification of evidence. I have met Mr. Rogers in all sorts of places about town, pursuing information I suppose. He has been anxious to avoid attracting any attention to his movements and will not take any prominence on the stage, we may suppose, until Mr. Calhoun and the other traction defendants are brought to trial.

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# NATIVES OF MAINE HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FROLIC

## 800 Former Easterners Sit to Beans and Brown Bread at Twenty-Ninth Annual Reunion.

### MAINE CONGRESSMAN WILL ARRIVE JUNE 5

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, was to have delivered an address at the State of Maine reunion, but urgent business caused him to postpone his visit until June 5. Littlefield is on his way to Hawaii, where he will attend the coming Legislature.

A reception will be tendered the Congressman upon his arrival by the State of Maine Association.

### NATIVES OF MAINE.

Representatives from the State of Maine Association held their twenty-ninth annual reunion in Shell Mound yesterday afternoon. It was one of the most pleasant events ever given by the organization. It was marked by originality.

The State of Maine was well represented, eight hundred easterners assembling to enjoy the occasion. The young and the old joined in the races, one of the most entertaining features of the day. At the noon hour a dinner, consisting of Boston baked beans, brown bread and coffee, was served free of charge.

During the children's races there were some very amusing sights, which produced much laughter among the older set. The winner received a prize and every child was rewarded with a little token at the end of the races as a souvenir of the affair.

### WOMEN ENTER RACES.

Middle aged women entered the races in a most enthusiastic fashion, and every young woman in sight was asked to join. There was a nail-driving contest for mothers. A dance in which everybody participated.

### WINNERS OF CONTESTS.

The boys' races were won by Edward Wetmore, Harold Sprague and Alva Pratt. The girl winners were Vera Marston, Aretta Pusbard and Edith Barry. The egg and spoon races were won by Mrs. F. W. Durgin, Mrs. Peoples, Laura Smith, Mrs. L. Lanston, S. V. Lucy, S. Ward, Elsie Marston, Mildred Grismore, Alice Henshaw, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mrs. E. M. Leavitt. The nail-driving contests were won by Mary Grismore, Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore, Mrs. Elliott. Ladies' relay contest was won by Elsie Marston, Sibyl Marston, Mrs. Peoples and Mrs. Clark. The men's races were won by F. W. Durgin, F. M. Jordon, T. W. Perkins. The race for men over sixty years of age was won by T. W. McGladflin and William Whitney.

### POEM READ.

An original poem, written for the occasion by E. H. Black, of San Francisco, was read, one verse referring to Maine, as follows:

To be sure it sometimes thundered,
And the lightning struck the barn,
But we trusted to the lightning-rods,
And we didn't care a damn.
There was drifting snow in winter,
And in summer lots of rain;
But as near as I remember,
The ground kept still in Maine.

### THOSE IN CHARGE.

The affair was under the management of the following officers and committees:

Officers—Frank W. Durgin, Berkeley, president; T. A. Perkins, San Francisco, first vice-president; James L. Fields, Alameda, second vice-president; Morton A. G. Smith, Berkeley, secretary; Noah C. Kendall, Oakland, treasurer.

Executive Committee—Mrs. S. C. Manson, L. W. McGlauflin, Dr. F. W. Shores, Carrie A. Hager, A. M. Grant, Susan A. Bell, Mrs. N. C. Kendall, S. W. Wood, Harry Kendall, Mrs. S. H. Parsons, Mrs. H. J. Shorey, C. J. Waterhouse.

Reception Committee—T. A. Perkins, chairman; Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. N. C. Kendall, Miss Mary S. Jackson, H. A. Ranlett, Mrs. B. M. Newcomb, E. C. Newell, Mrs. George H. Godfrey, A. P. Smiley, Horace Wilson, M. W. McIntosh.

Dinner and Provision Committee—Mrs. Carrie A. Hager, chairman; F. B. Moulton, Susan A. Bell, Mrs. S. C. Manson, Mrs. F. Packard, Everett Saulsbury.

Committee on Badges—J. S. Hasley.

Committee on Grounds—William H. Wharff.

Committee on Printing—Morton A. G. Smith.

Committee on Literary Exercises—J. L. Fields, chairman; Hon. George C. Perkins, Roscoe Warren Lucy, C. G. Adams, T. O. Crawford.

Committee on Prizes—Mrs. S. H. Parsons.

Committee on Music—J. W. Jackson.

Program Committee—Mrs. Susan A. Bell.

Registration Committee—Samuel W. Wood, E. E. Foss.

Press Committee—Dr. F. W. Shores.

Committee on Games and Races—E. F. Barry, chairman; F. W. Durgin, E. A. Ingalls, E. H. Black, F. L. Wharff, Harry Kendall.

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# CLUBMAN PAYS WIDOW $2100 TO SETTLE SUIT FOR $25,000

## Court Scandal is Hushed By Compromise

NEW YORK, June 1.—Captain William Wheeler, a well-known clubman and wealthy retired army officer, living at 66 West Fifty-first street, has left for Europe after having compromised a suit brought against him by Mrs. Bland Campbell, a beautiful young woman of Pittsburg. In her suit, which was filed last November in the Supreme Court of this city, Mrs. Campbell alleges that Captain Wheeler had lured her to his bachelor quarters and subjected her to indignities. Although she asked for $25,000 damages only $2100 was paid in settlement. Captain Wheeler, although forced to compromise, filed an answer in court denying her charges.

Mrs. Campbell is the wife of Kennedy Campbell of Pittsburg. She is 21 years old and a blonde of striking appearance. Her husband did not know of the episode in which Captain Wheeler figured until long after the suit was filed. Campbell and his wife are now in Pittsburg with their two children.

Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, was once socially prominent in Pittsburg. The daughter met Captain Wheeler, who is about 5 years old, and an entertaining talker, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Campbell says she went to his studio to see his pictures, and after reaching the captain's apartments was persuaded by him to take a glass of wine. She became dizzy and the idea came to her that the wine was drugged. She declared that she felt the stupor coming over her as she was seized by Captain Wheeler. She resisted, she said, and there was a violent struggle.

Mrs. Campbell, although losing her senses, as she avers, worked her way to the electric button and touched it. The butler responded and Mrs. Campbell ordered him to call a carriage. When the carriage arrived, Captain Wheeler escorted Mrs. Campbell back to her apartments.

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# SENIOR SHIPS AS CABIN BOY

### State University Student to Continue Study of Botany in the Philippines.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Love of the study of botany and geology has led Thomas R. Thompson, senior in the State University, to ship as a cabin boy on the steamship Korea, and he is now on the high seas, bound for the Philippines, to pursue further his researches.

Thompson will make a study of the geological and botanical conditions in the Philippine Islands. When he returns in August he will have a report to offer the botanical department of the university that will no doubt prove of great value.

The new cabin boy is properly a law student, and makes a study of botany and geology a diversion. He is assistant secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

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# NEW VENIRE FOR SCHMITZ

### Fifty Names Drawn to Complete Jury in Extortion Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Fifty more names were drawn before Judge Dunne today at noon from which to complete the jury to try Mayor Schmitz. The names were drawn from the box by Courtroom Clerk MacManus. Following is a list of the names on the new venire. Simon Clayburgh, 2667 California; Martin Connor, 273 Tenth, William J. Bell, 427 Seventh; C. H. Geowey, 415 Buchanan; John McCormick, 1413 Post; Hugh Burns, 2304 Folsom; Royal W. Cudworth, 2022 Green; Frederick Boeckmann, 966 Haight; Milton O. Alexander, 1920 California; H. C. Bothin, 2737 Webster, Daniel M. Curtin, 523 Jersey; John P. Flannery, 2703 Howard; Sigmund J. Newman, 780 Broadway; Walter D. Burlingame, 920 Broderick; Thomas L. Knight, 181 Bartlett; Oscar Ficke, 119 Liberty; James L. Bresnahan, 562 Natoma; John H. Burns, 103 Scott; William H. Cannon, 5750 Mission; William Muehe, 1371 Laguna; N. A. Hewson, 1907 Page; William Morlock, 4023 Twenty-third; A. Hampton, 255 Frederick; Phillip H. Livingston, 612 Haight; J. J. Moran, 2817 Mission; Aime J. Dousel, Twentieth avenue South and L; Jacob Berg, 2722 Sutter; John Murphy, 1104 Howard; Thomas Elrick, 2283 Grove; Nathaniel Hanley, 3847 Twenty-fifth; Bert R. Hecht, Kohl Building; Ernest L. McCormick, 2423 Green; Charles C. Higgins, 2525 Fillmore; Richard B. Butler, 1487 Waller; James F. Conlan, 727 Church; Christopher J. Rader, 3827 Second; Hans Henningson, 1717 Oak; George Chandler, 5 1-2 Perry avenue; Andrew Anderson, 1694 Eddy; Herbert Puckhaber, 1324 Fell; Walter M. Castle, 2613 Pacific avenue; Louis Nonnenmann, 907 M South; George W. Dutton, 2853 Green; Thomas R. Browne, 1386 Masonic avenue; Chas. M. Rousseau, 1903 Webster; John J. McGuire, 3921 Sacramento; Isaac J. Flint, 1615 Lyon; Samuel H. Collins, 2540 Sacramento; John Connor, 28 Steiner; A. Jackson, 812 Eddy.

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## FIRE FATAL TO THREE; ARSON IS CHARGED

SAN JOSE, June 1.—Assistant District Attorney Sex at San Jose today stated that charges will be filed Monday against C. W. Laverty, who is suspected of having set fire to his livery stable a week ago to collect $2200 insurance. The flames spread to the lodging-house adjoining his presence. Forty guests, mostly men, were asleep in the building and three are known to have perished.

# PROVERB HUNTERS FLOOD MAIL WITH RESPONSES

LETTERS RECEIVED AT TRIBUNE OFFICE IN HIDDEN PROVERB CONTEST AWAITING JUDGES.

## Answers of Many Are Humorous, While Others Show Great Diligence in Unique Contest.

THE TRIBUNE Proverb editor is being overwhelmed with replies from subscribers and readers who are ambitious to share in the distribution of prizes. Announcement of the prize-winner may be delayed slightly on account of the large number of contestants taking part. In the meantime there still remains an opporunity for anyone who has a set of answers to enter during the first of this week. No replies will be received after next Saturday and they should be in before that.

Those who are in earnest have an excellent opportunity of winning some of the first prizes on the list. A number of the Proverb editor's correspondents have mistaken the contest for a humorous affair and while the replies afford great amusement they leave the prizes still open to those who have made a real study of the contest.

The answers to the proverbs are not so easy as some people thought. A great deal of study has been shown by those who have been most successful in their answers.

The supply of back numbers of the paper has been nearly exhausted by the demands for extra copies to fill in broken sets. Answers are coming from all parts of California and even from the East.

The preliminary work of going over the answers is now being done by the committee. As soon as they are in shape the judges will be called upon to render their decision. The list of prize winners will be published in THE TRIBUNE at a date to be announced as soon as the judges can make a definite promise of completing their work.

### OVERHEARD AT THE CIRCUS

After the performance the performing seal and the educated golden pheasant engaged in conversation in the animal tent.

"It is a wonder you are not vain," remarked the seal. "You are always surrounded by a crowd of women admiring your tricks."

"Oh, they are not admiring my tricks," hastened the wise pheasant. "They are thinking how pretty I would look on a new spring hat. But you should feel flattered. There is always a crowd of fair eyes watching your act."

"Not my act," replied the crafty old seal. "They are just contemplating what a fine coat my skin would make."

### CALLED.

The comedian boarder who owed five weeks' back pay was in one of those facetious moods.

"Madame," he chuckled, spearing a green strawberry and holding it above his saucer, "I understand that you entered the boarding-house business merely to save enough money to become an actress. Am I right?"

The landlady stared at him coldly.

"Yes, Mr. Highball," she responded in rasping tones, "I am boarding beats at present so that I may be able to beat the boards later on."

And then the comedian boarder left the table without even finishing his dessert.

I Cure Eyes
(FREE ADVICE AND FREE CURE BOOK).

No Matter How Serious Your Eye Trouble, Cure Yourself at Home With the Oneal Natural Method.

Costs You Nothing for My Free Cure Book. Tells You How. Send for It Today.

I tell you how to treat yourself right in your own home with my famous Natural Method Treatment, without undergoing an operation, seeing a doctor, or leaving the house. There's no pain, no trouble, no danger, no knife; just the simplest and most natural method possible.

No matter how serious your eye trouble is, or how long you have had it, or who has treated you before, or whether you have cataract, failing eyesight, optic nerve disease, scums, sore or watery eyes, or ulcers, or any other eye trouble, I will advise you free of charge.

Blind, Going Blind or Sore Eyes, I Cure You.

I have cured hundreds of cases like that of W. W. Rhinehart of Jamestown, N. Y. I cured him of catarrhal conjunctivitis in one month. He had it twenty-[illegible] years. I cured the daughter of Mr. H. [illegible] Miles of Rockwell, Texas, in two months, of retinal hemorrhage, pronounced incurable.

I have been curing men, women and children my way for twenty-six years. Now let me handle your case for a few days anyway. Let me tell you how you can treat yourself, and be sure of results. If you can appreciate real, genuine cure, simply send me your name and address. That's all. I will send you full information, and also my highly illustrated, expensive, bound Eye Book, telling you things your doctor never told you and that you ought to know.

I do not treat people who were born blind or who are so blind from any cause that they have no perception of light. Where there is light, however, there is hope.

Cut out the coupon below today, fill out blank lines and mail today to Dr. Oren Oneal, 1351 North American Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FREE CURE BOOK COUPON
Dr. Oren Oneal,
1351 North American Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.
Send me at once your Free Cure Book, telling me things I never knew before about my eyes, and how I can cure myself at home with your Natural Method Treatment.
Name ..............................
Address ..............................
State nature of disease if you know.

# BILLY JORDAN TALKS OF BOXERS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Billy Jordan, the famous announcer from San Francisco, is a practical man in the pugilistic game.

Bill is no crank, but a real lover of the sport, who admires the masters and champions for what they do. Having followed boxers from the days of Jem Mace to the present, what Bill says about the game is quite interesting.

He is 73 years old, and says he feels as though he will introduce four or five more champions to audiences before they start the count on him.

"When you figure the whole thing down," said Mr. Jordan, "there are only four punches that are worth a thing to a man. All beginners and third-raters use anything they think of, but a man with class never takes a chance except with the proper punch. A fighter has to be as careful with his hands as a soldier in battle is with his gun. His hands are his weapons and he must be on the lookout.

"The four punches I speak of are these: A right to the jaw—that is to the chin—and with his best hand, which is usually the right. He punches with a downward slant, and no man in the world can take it and recover quick enough to avoid a knockout. Another is the left to the stomach. You are on guard, blocking with the right, and still punch where there is little chance of hurting yourself. The next is the right under the heart. That is the punch that is worth most of all the others. It takes the life out of you, bends you over and sickens you with pain. The fourth is the cross counter. The man who has the eye of a fencer is the man for this punch. It requires speed; direction and force to get results and is a dangerous punch. I pick four punches like these because they are the most dangerous and safest. There is no reason for a man to either swing or uppercut. These blows are dangerous for the man who uses them, and he is gambling with fate for a broken hand. There is one way to uppercut, and that is in close, as Joe Thomas does. When you jolt a man under the chin in close I'll tell you it shakes him up, and more than once I've seen it start a man toward defeat.

"Do I figure Thomas a better hitter than Gans? No; Gans is the greatest hitter I ever saw. He never wastes a punch, uses the right one and his direction is perfect. He is the master of fighting if there ever was one. Thomas, I think, with a few years of experience will be the greatest fighter in the world. He is cool all the time, a terrific hitter, game to the core and clever.

"I think Jeff will be heavyweight champion until his beard is white.

"Condition? Well, he might take better care of himself, but he's like most of our fighters today. In my time we used to take a man who fought and the very day after put him to work in the gym. He used to train up instead of down. If he made 133 pounds for the fight we kept him in the gym until he put on the six or seven pounds he trained off and then let him out. Nowadays, when a boy has a fight he goes right out and fills himself full of slop and keeps on doing that until he has put on ten or fifteen pounds. Now, that is the worst thing in the world, because the next time he fights he is weak from reducing and then suddenly discovers that he is getting out of his class.

"Gans has kept his weight because instead of slopping over after a fight, he keeps in fair codition, never weighing more than six or seven pounds over his required 133 pounds."

### ORIGIN OF KISSING THE BOOK.

The exact origin of kissing the book in English courts, though modern, is obscure. It is not, I should say, a matter of legal obligation, but seems to be merely a custom dating from the middle or end of the eighteenth century. If a witness claims to follow the law according to Coke and to take his "corporal oath" by touching the book who shall refuse him his right?

The "kissing" act seems akin indeed to what the "fancy" call, somewhat unpleasantly, a saliva custom, which in modern western life exists in very few forms, though many of the lower classes still "spit" on a coin for luck.

Monday Only
25c Wash Belts 15c
1500 only Tailored Lawn Wash Belts in all sizes. Finely tucked lawn with pretty gilt buckles. Made to sell for 25c. Monday only. See case display—each .................... 15c

OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE
ABRAHAMSONS
S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON.

Monday Only
50c and 75c Embroideries 25c
5000 yards of fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries from 5 to 8 inches wide. Worked on the finest materials in the newest effects. Values to 75c yard. Special, beginning Monday. See window display, yd .................... 25c

SLASHING WAIST SALE BEGINNING MONDAY

*Who would not wear an Abrahamson Waist. Waists with the dash of style and clever finishing—Waists that have built this department to the strong commanding feature it now possesses. Waist of Silk, Net, Lingerie, Laces, Lawn and Linen are taken from this great variety and will be placed on sale beginning Monday at cut prices.*

*It will be easy to select the Waist, from the fact of our unchallenged variety and the slashing cut in prices! There is not a Waist in this sale but what has come under our reduction. Careful planning, low price reductions, will make this sale far greater than any held in this vicinity. See our Washington Street Window Displays.*

Colored Percales, Striped and White Lawn Waists—
At 69c

White Lawn and Batiste Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed—
At $1.69

White Lawn, Mull, Batiste, Alapaca, Oxfords and Linens in about twenty-five different styles, elbow and long sleeves, button backs and fronts—all sizes—
At $2.69

A sample line from one of our very best manufacturers will be divided into three distinct lots.
Lot 1, $3.69; Lot 2, $4.69; Lot 3, $5.69

One lot at $3.69 which includes Linen, Lawns, All-Over Laces and India Silks; values to $10.00.
At $3.69

Another lot at $4.69; all-over embroidered Lawns, embroidered Linens and India Silks; values to $15.00.
At $4.69

Here may be found a dainty as well as an elaborate creation to please the most fastidious—Lingeries, Lawns, Silks, All-Over Laces and a pretty assortment of colored Messalines and Taffeta Waists.
At $5.69

*10 Per Cent Reduction on All Waists $2.50 and Over*

1-3 and 1-2 Off Great Flower Sale---1-3 and 1-2 Off

NEVER IN OAKLAND'S RETAILING HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A SALE OF FLOWERS. WE PURCHASED A SAN FRANCISCO WHOLESALE HOUSE'S ENTIRE LINE OF FLOWERS AT A STARTLING REDUCTION, AND WE PLACE ON SALE ALL THESE FRENCH FLOWERS AT ONE-THIRD OFF MARKED PRICE. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. THEY COMPRISE:

Roses, large American Beauties.
Large Marguerites, in bunches; black and white, and black and white and yellow.
Lilacs, in white lilac color and lavender, pink and yellow.
Small June Roses in pink, white, light blue in several shades.
Sprays of June Roses in all shades.
Bunches of Field Flowers.
Bud Foliage, the buds in all different shades.
Cup Roses, in pink, white tea, Jacque brown, light blue and yellow, and with foliage also.
Large variety of Roses, Ferns, Wheat and Ribbon Grass combined.

*DRESS GOODS*

Have you bought your summer wool dress? If not here is your opportunity. Commencing tomorrow morning we offer 200 Dress Patterns in this season's latest effects. Outing suits, afternoon and evening suits. Suits for street wear or your summer vacation.
See Window Display.

$5.00 value—The Suit .......... $3.95
$6.00 value—The Suit .......... $4.95
$7.50 value—The Suit .......... $5.95
$8.50 value—The Suit .......... $6.95
$10.50 value—The Suit .......... $7.95

*Your Gain at this Suit Sale*

Silk Suits, Jumper and Eton cut Checks, Plaid Stripes and solid colors—values to $30.00; on sale at—the suit .................... $17.50

Our regular $50.00, $60.00 and $75.00 Suits of worsted, all up to date styles on sale Monday only at .................... $30.00

# BALL PLAYERS TO GIVE SKIT

"D'ye Know Me Now?" by the champion Phoenix baseball club, scheduled for next Tuesday evening at St. Mary's, promises to be both unique and significantly farcical—in the laudable manner.

The boys have prepared their little skit for some weeks past, or since they withdrew from the verdant fields, on which they shone so brilliantly, to glitter in a new sort of laudable endeavor.

Harry Krause, Francis Dunn, William Thompson and Harry Hooper of the Phoenix will carry leading roles. They will be assisted by two second team men, William O'Connor and Leo Mangan. Other members of the Phoenix will appear in the various parts, notably in the musical numbers. Edward Burns, the sturdy little backstop, will act as accompanist, while Brady, Enwright, Hamilton and Duggan will glitter with something of the diamond effect for which they are noted.

A movement is now being fostered among the boys to tour the coast during vacation, presenting their theatrical stunt and playing baseball in the various towns which they hope to visit.

Engagements have already been offered the boys at Monterey, Santa Rosa, Pinole, Antioch, Napa, St. Helena, Sacramento and Grass Valley.

General admission for the initial presentation of the skit will be 25 cents.

### ANGULAR WRITING RETURNS.

How many belles of a decade or two ago remember the torture to which they subjected their digital muscles in acquiring the "angular hand" that at one time spread its jagged length across the continent? Well, that same style of chirography is coming back, they say, and already such marchers in fashion's vanguard as Mrs. Vernon Davis and Miss Clara Wright Barclay have adopted it. Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, too, is an adept in that dubiously attractive accomplishment. There was a certain snap about the angular hand, especially when it first appeared, and more particularly when, as in a small percentage of cases, it was natural to the writer. But women whose best attempts were sprawls and scrawls, quickly made the mode hideous and doubtless everybody was glad when it went out. Precisely which woman is responsible for revival of the style has not been divulged. At any rate, the style is back and its tenure of life this time may be longer than its first. In most instances it looks like a rail fence after an earthquake.—New York Press.

A French Woman

who was learning English spoke of the charms of our Amelcan women in language eloquent, but said that the American girl was too hasty in adopting the marriage relation, thus often literally throwing herself away. But while she meant "throwing," the French woman said "giving herself away." Now I contend that a native of France, where the commercial marriage is so common, should not have made such a slip of the speech. However, it is better to have lived and thrown yourself at a man than never to have loved at all—isn't it girls? And this is pretty much the same in all countries.

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S FRESHEST FRUIT ONLY USED IN OUR FRUIT DRINKS.

Lehnhardt's
[illegible] BROADWAY.

### MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT.

Is Increasing at a Great Rate in New York City.

Marriage by contract is increasing at a rapid rate in New York City. The law which permits it went into effect a year ago, since which time about 6000 of the contracts have been filed with the City Clerk.

The process is extremely simple. The two parties desirous of being wedded go to a lawyer to have the contract drawn up or obtain a blank form at the office of the City Clerk. Then they appear before a notary public, justice of the peace or any other official holding the necessary legal authority and acknowledge the contract. That is all there is to it. Under the laws of New York the couple is married as legally as though the archbishop had officiated in the cathedral before thousands of people, or the chief justice of the Supreme Court had pronounced the words.

Marriage by contract is as near the trial marriage system proposed by Edith Payne-Parsons as anything that legislators have yet succeeded in putting upon the statute books. The law is weak in its most vital point. It allows the contracts to be made a matter of public record, but does not make them compulsory. Either of the contracting parties may keep the contract and no record be made of it. There is nothing to prevent some designing man from taking advantage of a woman, marrying her with a contract, no matter how validly drawn or obtained, and then destroying the contract at his pleasure. If the wife is unable to find the witnesses to the signing she is without proof of marriage.

It is too early yet to determine positively the act effect of the new system, but that it tends toward bigamy is claimed with every evidence of credibility. It can be taken advantage of by the unscrupulous far more easily than the old-time system when the ceremony is performed by church or state. It is as simple almost as the old Scottish common law rite of jumping over broomsticks. The trouble is the Americans who will take advantage of it will not have the high moral ideas of the Scotch.—Kansas City Journal.

### WHITE SAUSE.

One tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of milk or white stock, one tablespoonful of flour. Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter without browning; add the flour, stir until it is blended and smooth. Add the liquid, stir until it thickens, season and serve.

This is the basis for a long number of sauces which are used with fish, boiled fowl, roast turkey and chicken, veal and chicken croquettes, sweetbreads, many vegetables and eggs in various forms.

Bechamel Sauce—Use one-half of a cupful of stock and one-half of a cupful of cream. When ready to serve add yolk of one egg.

Sauce Supreme—Use one cupful of chicken stock, and when ready to serve add the yolks of two eggs.

Egg sauce—To the white or cream sauce add two hard boiled eggs cut in slices, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

### CARRIERS WANTED

Owing to the rapid growth of THE TRIBUNE'S circulation we are obliged to create new routes; we are in need of carriers for all parts of the city. None under 13 years of age need apply. See J. A. Putnam, superintendent delivery and carriers.

### MISTAKES AND MISTAKES.

"You must admit that you are liable to mistakes."

"I may be," answered the eminent official, "but it would be the greatest of mistakes for me to admit it."—Washington Star.

Piedmont Baths.
First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car.

"My Cake Is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Friedman's Inc.
CLOAKS AND SUITS
1058 Washington St., Between 11th and 12th, Oakland

Big Reductions All Along the Line

We will positively charge no sale goods.

SILK SUITS MARKED WAY DOWN

Our entire line reduced one-third, and we will **alter free of charge** and **guarantee a perfect fit.** They consist of all this Summer's line, the latest in plain colors—blacks, navys, browns, red, grays, checks, stripes and plaids, and the newest Rainbow effects in etons, demi-costumes, pony suits, house suits and shirt waist dresses.

$22.50 Silk Suits, now .................... $15.00
$25.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $17.50
$30.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $20.00
$35.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $22.50
$40.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $27.50
$45.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $30.00
$50.00 Silk Suits, now .................... $33.50

Our customers know full well the quality of Suits we handle, and that when they purchase here they can depend upon the goodness of the goods at right prices.

Long Black Broadcloth Coats
Tight, semi and loose-fitting, lined and unlined Evening Coats.
$40.00 Coats now .......... $27.00
$37.50 Coats now .......... $22.50
$35.00 Coats now .......... $20.00
$25.00 Coats now .......... $13.50
Sizes 32 to 44. Alterations free.

Covert Jackets
In tans, whip cords, satin lined, all styles—$12.50, $15.00 and $17.50 Coats.
Now—$5.00, $7.50 and $8.50.
No Alterations.

$15.00 Silk Eton Jackets, $6.75
Richly braided and all lined fine silk Etons, black colors. Regular $14.00, $15.00 to $20.00 Etons.
Now .......... $6.75 each.
No Alterations.

$7.50 to $15.00 Walking Skirts, $2.50
In Panamas, Mixtures and Serge, Grays, Plaids, Navys, etc.
No Alterations.

Going ON A Vacation?
Then get one of our long tan, gray or brown travelling coats. Regular $20.00 to $50.00. Now $10.00 to $25.00. Alterations free.

Pongee Silk Coats
Piped in different colors; fine grades; blacks and champagnes, grays, etc.; $13.50 up.
Alterations free.

Tailored Suits
$25.00 Etons, gray mixtures, checks, plaids, etc., now .......... $15.00
25.00 Jacket Suits, now .......... $15.00
$35.00 Cutaways .......... $22.50
$40.00 Gibson's Shepherd plaids, now .......... $25.00

SILK PETTICOATS
A full line of rich silk Petticoats, plaids and checks, plain greens, lavender, pink, etc. $10.00 to $30.00. See them in our windows.
Now 50 Per Cent Off

Waists 85c Up
Latest lingeries, Indias, lawns, mulls, nets, taffetas, etc., whites, cream, etc. Regular $1.75 to $10.00; now .......... 85c to $5.00

Fourth Section

# Oakland Tribune.

Fourth Section

VOL. LXVII

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907

NO. 102

# THE KNAVE

## Where Frank Heney Gets Even With Gavin McNab

## Racy Gossip of the Actor Folk and Their Doings

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Frank Heney has got back at Gavin McNab. Billy Brobeck, who has been indicted for aiding and abeting bribing, through Abe Ruef, the Supervisors to grant the Parkside franchise, is a brother-in-law of the Scotch boss. In Heney's opinion, that is a capital offense.

Heney's grudge against "Whispering Gavin" is of long standing. It began at Sacramento years ago when McNab had Heney thrown out of a Democratic convention as a plug-ugly leader of plug-uglies. Heney was one of a band of patriots who contested the seats of McNab's merry men. He was accordingly denounced as a corrupt incendiary.

Jimmie Phelan made a speech on that occasion roasting the gang of which Heney was a member as about the worst lot of highbinders that ever came over the pike. Heney was not even allowed to speak, but was incontinently fired as an utter outcast.

Former Harbor Commissioner Harney was the leader of the expelled crowd, which was largely made up of the old Buckley push.

At that time, you only had to point your finger at a man and yell "Buckley," to get him mobbed and thrown in the snow. But its different now. Heney is the arch apostle of reform and Gavin McNab is a down-and-out boss with an indicted brother-in-law.

Moreover, Dr. Washington Dodge, who came on the political stage, under McNab's auspices as a shining light of reform has been publicly accused of doing one of the children of Israel out of $10,000 in a real estate transaction that smells as bad as a garbage dump.

* * *

It is rather funny that all the graft cases should be assigned to Democratic judges. Dunne, Lawlor and Coffey are all Democrats of the straight breed. They are Catholics and Irish. What's more to the point, they are particularly hostile to Schmitz and his adminstraton, although Dunne used to be a very warm friend of Jim Gallagher's.

There are seven Republicans and five Democrats on the San Francisco Superior bench, but the graft cases have all been assigned to the Democratic judges.

But Mogan is not getting any to try. Neither is judge Seawell, who ranks as the ablest judge on the San Francisco bench, Judge Hunt alone excepted.

Hunt and Seawell are not only the ablest men on the San Francisco bench, but they are regarded by the lawyers as the fairest and most conscientious. They have no strong antagonisms and stand so high that they can do justice to the worst scoundrel in the land without subjecting themselves to suspicion. Neither can they be intimidated.

But no graft cases have been assigned to Judge Seawell and Judge Hunt.

The prosecution has fits at the mention of Mogan, Graham, McGowan, Cook and Hebbard.

* * *

Some interest may attach to the political affiliations of the chief actors in the graft drama to people who have a turn for investigating that sort of thing. Schmitz and Ruef are Republicans in National politics. So is Rudolph Spreckels and Hiram Johnson. Heney and Langdon are Democrats, and Burns used to be one.

Of Schmitz's counsel, J. C. Campbell and Judge Fairall are Republicans; Barrett and Drew are Democrats.

Sheriff O'Neil is a Democrat, and Jim Gallagher was till he switched his politics to become a candidate for Appellate Justice. The Supervisors are about half and half—some of them don't know what they are.

James D. Phelan, who is assisting Rudolph Spreckels to finance the graft crusade, is a Democrat and has long cherished an ambition to be United States Senator. It is said that Spreckels has the same desire.

Of the indicted, Calhoun, Mullally, Cope, Brobeck and Glass are Democrats. Umbsen, Ford and Detwiler are Republicans. Ford was once Attorney General of the State and was appointed Prison Director by Governor Pardee.

* * *

The love bug of the actorette never grows old. It is imbued with the fire of perpetual youth and defies the ravages of time. There may be moments when it does not flame with the great white heat of intensity, but there is never an instant when it completely loses its presence of mind so long as there is a breath of life in the body it inhabits. Sometimes it grows tired, but not often. It is the nearest approach to perpetual motion known to the human. It may sleep but its sleep is disturbed by dreams. And when it is awake, as it usually is, it keeps gnawing at the heart.

This is apropos the recent marriage of the world's greatest comedienne, May Irwin, to her manager, Kent Eisfeldt. The buxom May has just passed her fifty-fourth year, while her hubby manager has yet to see thirty. Her eldest son is only a few years the junior of her youngest husband; but May doesn't care, and in all probability she takes the whole matter as a joke on the public. This is her third venture on the stormy sea of matrimony. Nobody seems to know much about her first husband, but of Hugo Toland, her second husband, so much is known that it couldn't be written in a day.

The identity of her third and maybe last, is concealed behind the bill boards and the box office. Some of the theatrical people connected with the front of the house may know him, but the real cut and dried performers as a class have never heard of him.

And just to further illustrate my theory that the actorette's love bug neither grows old, nor cold, nor tired, nor weary, I may cite the recent marriage of Grandmama Ellen Terry, who is just shaking hands with her sixtieth year, to James Carew, thirty years old. He, too, is an actor, and one of some ability, I am told. But having the strictly poetic temparament and being a sentimentalist of the old school, he worships the antique and, above all, ruins. He is like the ivy that entwines itself about the doddering oak, or affectionately clings to the wall of the old castle on the hill.

* * *

The best story I ever heard on an actress is how Ellen Terry buried her first husband and held a mock funeral over his mythical remains in the presence of their children. While the whole affair was a hoax it was carried out in such detail that I have no doubt the children still believe to this day, although they are now middle aged folks, that they were present at the actual funeral of their dear father, who, for all I know, is still alive.

It seems that Ellen and hubby No. 1 never got along well together. He didn't seem to take enough interest in her or she didn't take enough interest in him. I don't know the exact details of the misunderstanding, but at all events they decided to part, and did. At first she didn't quite know how to explain it to the chilren, but finally she told them that their father had died, and was buried, and that it was up to them to look becomingly sad and to shed tears of regret and offer up prayers for the repose of his soul. She promised to take them to his grave, when they could bid him a last farewell.

So she had made what purported to be a recently filled grave. There was the mound covered with flowers and the usual temporary inscription bearing the name, date of birth and day of passing of the dear departed. It was a perfect reproduction of a new-made resting place and the little country churchyard gave the necessary semblance of reality.

She took her children to this spot and together they paid proper respect. To the children the thing was on the square. But the mother went through her part just as though she never for a moment imagined the thing to be a bunco game.

* * *

Of course, after seeing Mrs. Leslie Carter as Zaza and Du Barry, no one would ever for a moment believe that the love bug gnawing at her heart would keep still for a moment. Although a little over fifty years of age, this auburn-haired furnace recently selected for her helpmate, Lou Payne, who has just passed his twenty-fifth year. She was originally married to a doctor. That's where she got the name of Carter. But the doctor was a scientist and a materialist and the actress evidently figured that she didn't know what would become of her love bug if she didn't leave him and find better fuel to keep the flames alive.

Adelina Patti had the liveliest sort of a love bug and Sarah Bernhardt, one of the world's oldest inhabitants, admits that her love bug still stings.

Bernhardt has a son named Maurice, who is an old gentleman with a great white beard and looks like Victor Hugo. I am told it makes him very mad when he hears, as he frequently does, that his mother's love bug is busy, for the approaching marriage of the divine Sarah to some young count or such is one of the chief subjects of gossip in the French capital. Once an interviewer asked Sarah about the origin of her boy, Maurice, who has had to fight a number of duels in consequence of the ambiguity or anonymity of his papa. "Ah," she replied, "poor Maurice was an accident."

Vive la Love Bug!

* * *

While the light of Sausalito's Lantern Club has practically gone out for keeps there is still just a flicker of the scandal in which the organization was steeped sufficiently illuminating to keep the tea table gossips in good form.

There are many reasons given for the hasty demise of the Hillside Club, but the real cause of its passing has not until now got into type. It was Fort Baker and the dear little lieutenants stationed there that brought the organization to a full stop. Of course, the matinee jags of the feminine end of the club had a lot to do with its finish but the highballs and the Scotches were not half so harmful as those sweet, small salaried soldier men, with their nice brass buttons and their cute shoulder straps.

I have never been able to fathom the fascination of straps and buttons for the fair sex. But you frequently hear of some otherwise sensible and estimable woman completely losing her head and wrecking her life over a suit of khaki. She never stops to inquire whether there is anything under the hat of the make up or if there is anything physically worth while. The uniform alone seems to be sufficient to satisfy her every desire, and away she goes like a pin wheel.

Now, I am told that nearly all the trouble of the Lantern Club was due to the ridiculous charms of the nice buttons and the cute straps. As most of the fair dames have plenty of money it was not necessary for the parting of Uncle Sam's coin in the purchasing of grog by the warriors bold, so all went well until hubby woke up.

As to the amount of hard liquor consumed by the lanterns seeking proper illumination, I am not prepared to state, as my informant is more than modest on the booze question, he never having reached his real capacity; but I am assured that the various numbers never stopped on their way to heaven until they were on all fours.

While in this position and homeward bound many of the lanterns carrying a more than overload of oil frequently rolled down the hill into the vulgar poolroom district of Sausalito, where their light was quenched by the brutal town constable.

The stories about the high kicking I do not believe, for every time I went to the club all present were in a condition which made high kicking a physical impossibility.

* * *

Maud Adams, who is here to reduce the receipts of Mrs. Fiske, in the interest of the theatrical trust, is a product of the old Alcazar theater. The first time I ever saw her was in Hoyt's "Midnight Bell," which received its first staging at the O'Farrell street playhouse. She was then a slip of a girl and had just come here with her mother from Salt Lake. Now she is easily the most popular actress in America.

Mrs. Fiske is the last of the really big people to continue the battle against the amusement trust. There are a few of the almost good performers still waging the fight, but they don't count. Of course, Bernhardt is still in the ring, but she visits this country so seldom that her figure in the scrap doesn't matter much.

Nat Goodwin, in his usual manner, threw up the sponge some seasons ago, and the Mansfield person flew the coop of the Independents just as soon as he realized his bank roll was shrinking.

It will be interesting to watch the effect of this personal fight of the trust against Mrs. Fiske in San Francisco. In addition to having the backing of the combined theatrical villianies with her, Maud Adams has a really beautiful play in Peter Pan.

However, I am sufficiently guileless to believe that the great genius of Mrs. Fiske will keep the wolf from the doors of the Colonial theater on McAllister street, where she will appear.

* * *

Nothwithstanding the protestations of the graft prosecutors that they are not in politics it is now definitely known that a local ticket will be placed in the field at the coming election dictated by Rudolph Spreckels.

Just who will head this ticket is a mystery. I don't think Spreckels has picked his man to date; but I wouldn't be a bit surprised if his man for mayor is an avowed friend of labor.

Unless something unforseen happens, it will be impossible to beat the labor ticket in November. In the first place the unions are certain that if they do not elect their own people they will have a hard time of it. On the other hand the big corporations will do all in their power to defeat candidates favorable to the graft prosecutors.

Now, it is just possible, that the big corporations will once again get behind the labor ticket as they did two years ago. Such a combination would mean certain victory. The men at the head of these concerns openly declare they would rather operate under a Union Labor administration than submit to the domination of Spreckels.

The Independence League will naturally side with the workingmen, but aside from Langdon for re-election, I don't know just what the program of the League will be.

The impression that the labor people are enthused over the disclosures of the anti-graft ring is a mistake. The men realize that they have received a hard blow in consequence of the rottenness of their officials and they know that the entire world is discussing our plight. They know that the anti-union forces of the east are using San Francisco as an illustration of the disaster that accompanies government by organized labor, and for that reason, if no other, they are determined to band together stronger than ever at the polls.

I don't think the labor people will endorse the Spreckels' ticket, because, prate as he may, the unions do not believe he is sincerely with them.

THE KNAVE.

# SABBATH SERVICES TO BE HELD IN OAKLAND CHURCHES

### TRINITY CHURCH.

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, the Rev. Clifton Macon, rector; the Rev. Milton Saunders, assistant. Sunday services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Litany, sermon and Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach at both services. Subject, morning: "The Third Commandment." Evening, "Temptation." All seats free.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Theosophical lecture, Sunday, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, 8 p. m. Henry Hotchner, national lecturer for Theosophical Society will speak. Subject, "The Mission of the Theosophical Society."

### FIRST BAPTIST.

First Church, Homer J. Vosburgh, minister. 11 a. m., "The Center of Life and Influence," 7:30 p. m., "Heaven, and How to Get There." To be followed by another on "Hell and Who Go There," in series on "The Destiny of Man."

### WATCHERS' MEETING.

George D. White will speak at 865 Broadway Sunday at 3 p. m., up stairs. The subject of his address will be on Professor Fottens' last leaflet which says that Paris may be earthquaked into three parts and every nation on the continent be politically wrecked.

### CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth and Talcot avenue. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. E. Hart at 11 a. m. Subject, "Purged From Dead Works to Serve the Living God." The sermon will be followed by the Holy Communion. Subject at 7:455 p. m., "Be Not Deceived." Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

### GRACE PRESBYTERIAN.

Grace Presbyterian Church, 1914 Harmon street, South Berkeley. W. H. Layson, LL. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Castaway." Mrs. Iona Boyer will sing at the morning service. Wednesday evening talk on Paris and Versailles.

### GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran, J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m., "We Love Him, Because He First Loved Us." Evening, 7:30, "Noah and His Times."

### LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lord's Supper, 11 a. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, the Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning: Annual Memorial services of the Modern Woodmen of America. Evening: Great choral service, under the direction of Prof. Carl Sawvell, who begins his work as musical director of the church.

### SEAMAN'S REST.

Ship services will be held on the Pythonine at Long Wharf, Sunday, 10 a. m.

### SOUTHERN METHODIST.

Southern Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue. The Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m. Strangers especially invited.

### FIRST FREE BAPTIST.

First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush. Preaching morning and evening on Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Reud.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. 11 a. m., communion service. 7:30 p. m., "The Newer Point of View in Medicine."

### CONGREGATIONAL.

Market street Congregational Church, corner Market and Eighteenth streets. The Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Service tomorrow at 11 a. m. Subject: "Normal Development."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

### CALVARY BAPTIST.

West street, near Twelfth. The Rev. Wm. Thomas pastor, will preach on Sunday, June 2, at 11 a. m. on "My Covenant." The Lord's Supper will be observed at close of morning service. At 7:30 p. m., "A Momentous Assertion Well Attested."

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The Eighth avenue church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Leon L. Loofbourow, minister. June 2, at 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Image and Superscription." No evening service because of the evangelistic meeting in the big tent at Twelfth and Harrison streets

### UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Communion and reception of members at 11 a. m. Rev. R. S. Eastman, of Knox Presbyterian Church, in charge. All welcome. Rev. J. H. Warren will preach in the evening at 7:45. Intermediate C. E. meets at 4:30 every Sunday afternoon. Senior C. E. meets every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Bible school meets every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. All welcome.

### PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.

Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. At 11 a. m., historical sermon on anniversary of twenty years. At 5 p. m. communion and reception of members, with short address by a former pastor, Rev. J. R. Knodell.

### UNITARIAN.

First Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. L. Hosmer will preach on "The Moral Tendencies of Environment and Habit."

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

United Presbyterian—Hanna Memorial Church, corner of Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning subject, "Holiness." Evening subject, "The Part of the Hand That Wrote." All are welcome.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott. Priest in charge, Rev. Payson Young.

### SALVATION ARMY.

Commander Miss Booth will speak at the Greek Theater, Berkeley, Sunday, June 2, 3 p. m. Gov. Gillette will preside. Grand choral of 100 voices. Admission free.

*

## AUSTIN LEWIS WILL DELIVER LECTURES

Austin Lewis, the well known lecturer on literature and political subjects, will begin a course of six popular lectures at California Hall, 1015 Clay street, tomorrow evening. His subject, for the opening lecture, will be Pressing Political Problems." Owing to the popularity of the speaker, and the immense success of a similar course delivered last year, a large crowd is expected to attend.

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Hundreds of dainty Wash Suits that mothers will gladly purchase. Included in this choice selection are charming white and colored Suits in several very fetching styles.
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# SLEW HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

## Horrible Story of Bloody Massacre Told by a Returned Missionary From China.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Dr. C. A. Machle, the missionary, who lost his wife and daughter in the Lien Chow riots of October, 1905, and whose escape from a similar fate was almost miraculous, is in San Francisco. He arrived here Saturday from China on the liner Doris, and tells a graphic tale of his experiences during the horrible massacre of the missionaries. Shortly before Dr. Machle sailed from China for this country he learned that the fifth of the eight natives who led the rioting, and the one who has been identified as the murderer of his wife, had been captured in Canton and taken to Lien Chow for trial.

The rioting at Lein Chow was caused by discharged Chinese soldiers, who took advantage of the absence of Chinese troops to murder and loot the Christian establishments. Rev. and Mrs. Peale and Dr. Eleanor Chestnut also fell victims to the murderous natives, and the only survivor besides Dr. Machle was Miss Patterson, who is now said to be doing missionary work at Lim Chow, where rioting took place a few days ago. So indelibly were the details of those horrible days and nights imprinted on the mind of the returning missionary that he relates every incident as if it all occurred only yesterday.

Dr. Machle, in speaking of his experiences, said:

### RIOTING COMMENCES.

"When the rioting first broke out I sent word to the native official, quartered on the opposite side of the river from us, of the impending danger, and they sent back word that there was no danger, but that a boat would be sent to transport us across the river. I fully trusted them, and even when our hospital building was set on fire I believed protection would come. When the natives continued to burn other buildings I became apprehensive and with Dr. Peale, Mrs. Peale, Dr. Chestnut, Miss Patterson, a converted Chinese, my wife and daughter, I started out for the river, where I expected to find some means of transportation across the river.

"I found only a small skiff, and then called for the ferry, but the native ventured only half way across the river when he became frightened and turned back.

"At this moment I decided to start for a town about ten miles distant, and was about to take the main road when a Chinese appeared and offered to guide us by another path. We could hear the screetching natives making their way to the river, and heard the shrieks of rage when they found us gone. The road over which the guide was taking us trailed up the side of a steep hill, and as we reached the top we were seen by the rioters. They started in pursuit, and were so close after us that the guide took into a Buddhist temple, which consisted of three buildings and which led into a cave in the mountain side, and which was honeycombed with corridors.

### VULTURE-LIKE PRIEST.

"When inside of the temple we were met by the priest, who held out his hand, which meant that we must give up our money.

"I suspected that the guide brought us to the temple for the purpose of being robbed and started to walk out of the place, when I saw several native boys, who had outstripped the rioters, and as soon as they saw me they cried : 'Here are the foreign devils!' I pushed all the rest of the party back into the temple and was about to close the massive doors when the mob threw itself upon them.

It was a fearful task, but it was life and death for my loved ones, and I succeeded in shutting the doors. I than ran through the buildings and was about to enter the main corridor when the guide pointed to another passage running in another direction. I asked if the party had gone that way, and the native nodded his head.

"The mob had by that time burst down the doors and were again after us. I stumbled blindly through the passage, which was of inky darkness, until my feet struck water. Fearing that I would fall into an abyss I sat down with my feet foremost, crawled slowly and carefully. I was becoming rapidly exhausted and decided to go no further. I felt around and found that the water was several inches deep and that the floor was covered with considerable mud. I took the mud and smeared my face and white vest and then, crawling close to the wall, found where it curved in sufficiently to allow my body to fit in.

### ESCAPED BY HIDING.

With my eyes shut I waited for the approaching demons, who came along, cursing and stumbling about. They came to a point about five feet from where I lay and then turned back. I soon found that I was near the end of the passage, for another crowd would come from the other end and approach within about ten feet. Several expeditions of this kind were made, but most fortunately they did not see me. For six long hours I lay in the muddy water and suffered intensely from the cold.

"The probabilities are that I would have remained there and died from exposure had I not looked up and saw a native crawling along the passage on his hands and feet. I saw that he was a native soldier and then made myself known. Outside the cave I found about a dozen Chinese soldiers, who had arrived and driven the rioters out of the temple. Miss Patterson was found hiding in a well, and then the soldiers gave us part of their clothing, and disguised as natives we walked out of the temple and through the mob. We were taken to the native quarters and hidden in the homes of the officials. We remained there for several days, until a guard boat came and took us down the river and finally landed us at Canton.

"A large force of Chinese soldiers was gathered and with them I returned to the scene. The bodies of my wife and daughter were found floating in the river, and on the advice of the officials I did not view their remains. It was weeks before we learned the end of those who fell into the hands of the natives. My daughter and Dr. Chestnut were thrown into the river as soon as they were caught, but they were good swimmers and were able to keep afloat. The Chinese were enraged at this and several ran to the river's edge and speared the two.

"My wife sought to talk to the maddened natives, and while talking one native came behind and crushed her skull with a rock. Dr. Peale and his wife were stripped of their clothing, and as they stood beside each other the former was brutally murdered in the presence of his wife. She was compelled to witness his body dragged along the ground and cast into the river, and then she was visited with the same cruel fate. The horror of it is almost unbelievable, and it will never be erased from my memory."

# TO LAY CHURCH CORNER-STONE

## Beth Jacob Congregation to Hold Appropriate Ceremonies This Afternoon.

The laying of the corner-stone of the handsome new temple, which the Beth Jacob Congregation is building at Ninth and Castro streets, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum band will furnish music for the celebration. Rabbis from the various congregations of the city will take part in the exercises.

The officers of the Beth-Jacob Congregation are E. Burnett, president; Mr. Lindenbaum, vice-president; M. Jacobs, secretary; P. Bakar, treasurer. The board of trustees includes H. Davis, M. Lernen, I. Wollin, Ely Gordan, M. Silverstein, D. Moskowitz and M. Jonas.

The building committee, having in charge the construction of the temple and taking an active part in the arrangements for observing the ceremony of laying the corner-stone, consists of M. Jonas, chairman; A. Davis, secretary; M. Steinberg, treasurer; L. B. Goldberg, A. S. Gotthelf, Ely Gordon, D. Moscowitz and I. Wollin.

### SERVICES OF DAY.

The program for the corner-stone services is as follows:

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band. Opening Prayer, Rabbi M. Fried, Assistant Rabbi, Temple Israel, S. F. Psalm, No. 127, Rev. M. Solomon, Cantor, Congregation Ohabi Scholim, S. F. Address Rabbi M. Friedlander, First Hebrew Congregation, Oakland. Music by the Band. Psalm, No. 131, Rev. J. Rabinowitz, Cantor, Congregational Beth Israel, S. F. Remarks, Mr. E. Barnett, President Congregation Beth-Jacob, Oakland. Address, Judge George Samuels. Music by the Band. Address, Rabbi J. L. Magnes, Temple Emanuel, New York. Psalm No. ——, by Cantor M. Samuelson, Russ St. Synagogue, S. F. Scripture Reading, Rabbi M. Fried, Assistant Rabbi, Temple Israel, S. F. Laying of Corner Stone, by Rabbi M. S. Levy, and District Grand Lodg No. 4, I. O. B. B. Music by the Band. En Kaloheno, by congregation. Benediction, Rabbi J. L. Magnes. Closing, Hatikvah. "America."

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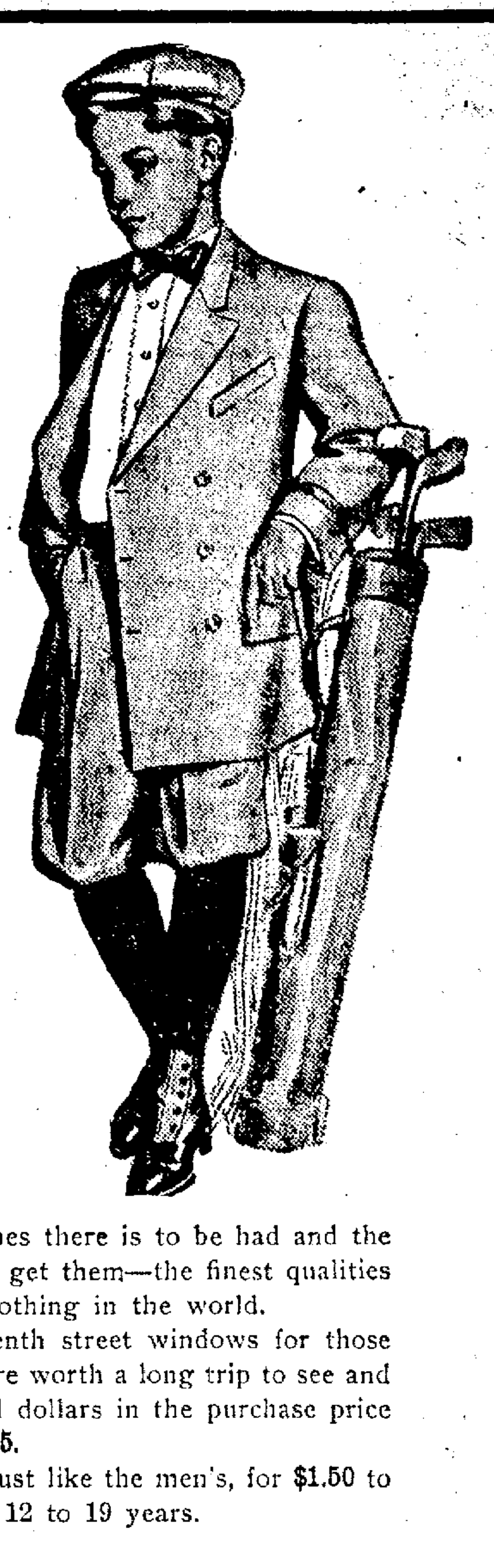
## GOOD BRISK MARKET FOR REAL ESTATE

O. E. Hotle, of O. E. Hotle & Co., reports a good active market. "I have found," he said in answer to an inquiry concerning the real estate business, "a good spring and summer market. While not as active as the late fall and winter market, it has been strong. I recently sold Telegraph avenue property near Twentieth street at an advance of about $10,000 over what my clients paid for it in December, making an advance of about 33 per cent. The corner property at Twenty-second and Telegraph resold recently at a good figure over the cost price of $90,000, which was paid about the first of the year. Twenty-fourth and Telegraph I sold to one of my best clients at a good profit. All of these properties have been resold since November 1, and in each case there was a good, wholesome advance, and in some instances very large. For one of these my clients who purchased the property just recently and have not yet taken title refused an advance of $150 a front foot. I have just taken a deposit on another large deal on Telegraph avenue and am closing up a deal that I put through ten days ago on San Pablo avenue amounting to about $25,000, so that my sales for the last few weeks on inside property have amounted to considerable over $200,000 in just one vicinity. The on-coming summer and the vacation spirit will naturally make business a little slow, but the inquiry this week has been better than it has been for the last three weeks. I am having a great many calls, and in fact more than I can fill, for flats and investments of from $6000 to $10,000. Our suburban property has been very active. The condition in San Francisco has caused a number of people that had reserved property to hold back on closing up owing to the tightened condition of money and the shutting down of their activities, but we are having splendid inquiries continuously and making good sales."



Remember the Boy
Look sharply after his clothing. The way you dress him has a great influence on the building of his character; good, well fitting clothes surround him with companions who show him respect, which instills within the boy's mind the idea that he may become more than an ordinary citizen, a leader among men. Of course you want to accomplish all this at as small an expense as possible and at the same time get the best made and best fitting clothes there is to be had and the HUB is the place to get them—the finest qualities and the best built clothing in the world.
Look in our Eleventh street windows for those four specials—they are worth a long trip to see and will save you several dollars in the purchase price —$6.50 Suits for $4.45.
Boy's fancy vest, just like the men's, for $1.50 to $4.00, for boys from 12 to 19 years.
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OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS
BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

YOU CAN GET $50.00 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR $1.00 A WEEK
And you'll find our credit prices as low and, in many cases lower, than other houses ask for cash—
We will furnish on credit anything from a carpet sweeper to the entire outfitting of a home, hotel or apartment house—We don't care whether a man or woman earns $6 a week or $60 a week, their credit is good just the same—
After you have selected your goods and made your first deposit we send everything out to you so that you have full use of everything while paying for it—
Buying furniture on credit is really the easiest way of saving money because it gives you something tangible to work for—something you can see, something worth saving for—a home.
If you have any cash in the bank, keep it there for emergencies, for there is no telling when cash may be urgently needed—Buy your furniture on credit from the Jackson Furniture Co.—the house that makes a specialty of the credit business.
Send for Our Booklet "THE WAY TO A HOME"
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# LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

## STATES HIS SIDE OF CASE

### Prof. Centner Gives His Version of the Incidents That Led Up to His Dismissal.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Professor Martin A. Centner, who was recently dropped from the faculty of the State University, has made the following statement relative to his dismissal. Professor Schilling and friends have made light of the matter but Professor Centner says:

"I believe the time has come for a clear and definite statement on my part of the real reasons why I was not re-appointed as a member of the faculty of the University of California.

For the past ten years I have been teaching German in the University of California and during this time hundreds of young men and women attended my classes. Most of them are now in this State, ministers, physicians, lawyers, business men, teachers in the secondary schools; several are members of the faculty of this University or some other higher institution of learning. All of them have had an opportunity to judge my work and my attitude towards them from the great standpoint of real human life, and if any of them read these lines, they will justify me and my actions. Those of my students who are still attending the University here expressed their opinion publicly in the petition submitted to the President of the Board of Regents and rejected them, because they (the Board of Regents) unfortunately are supremely ignorant of the true state of my case.

I take this opportunity to thank my students publicly for their generous and loyal friendship and to assure them that I shall always remember them with love and affection.

The members of the faculty of the University with whom it was my pleasure to become acquainted during the past ten years know too well the state of affairs to look for an explanation from me. I thank them sincerely for their good will and friendship and the many expressions of sympathy and condolence received from them. I do not blame them for not expressing themselves publicly, because I know too well that under the present autocratic administration they would only hurt themselves without being able to aid me in the least.

Instructors are appointed from year to year only and have no legal right to claim a re-appointment, but it is contrary to the traditions of the University and to the most elemental instincts of fairness and justice to drop an instructor at the end of 10 years' faithful service without good and justifiable reasons.

It has been stated in the public press that I was dropped from the teaching force of the University for the reason that my presence was not conducive to good discipline in the German department. I answer to this statement I repeat what I told President Wheeler and Prof. Schilling personally, namely, that they cannot prove to the satisfaction of any fair-minded and well-informed citizen of this State that during the ten years of my service as assistant at the University I have been guilty of a single act of disobedience or insubordination.

## INVESTIGATING THE VINE HOPPER PEST

BERKELEY, June 1.—H. J. Quayle, entomologist at the State University, is at Lodi investigating the vine hopper pest. He is being assisted by Leonard Day of the University. Various insecticides and methods of destroying pests are being tried by the scientists. The vine hopper has attacked the Lodi vineyards in large number and the pest has assumed serious proportions.

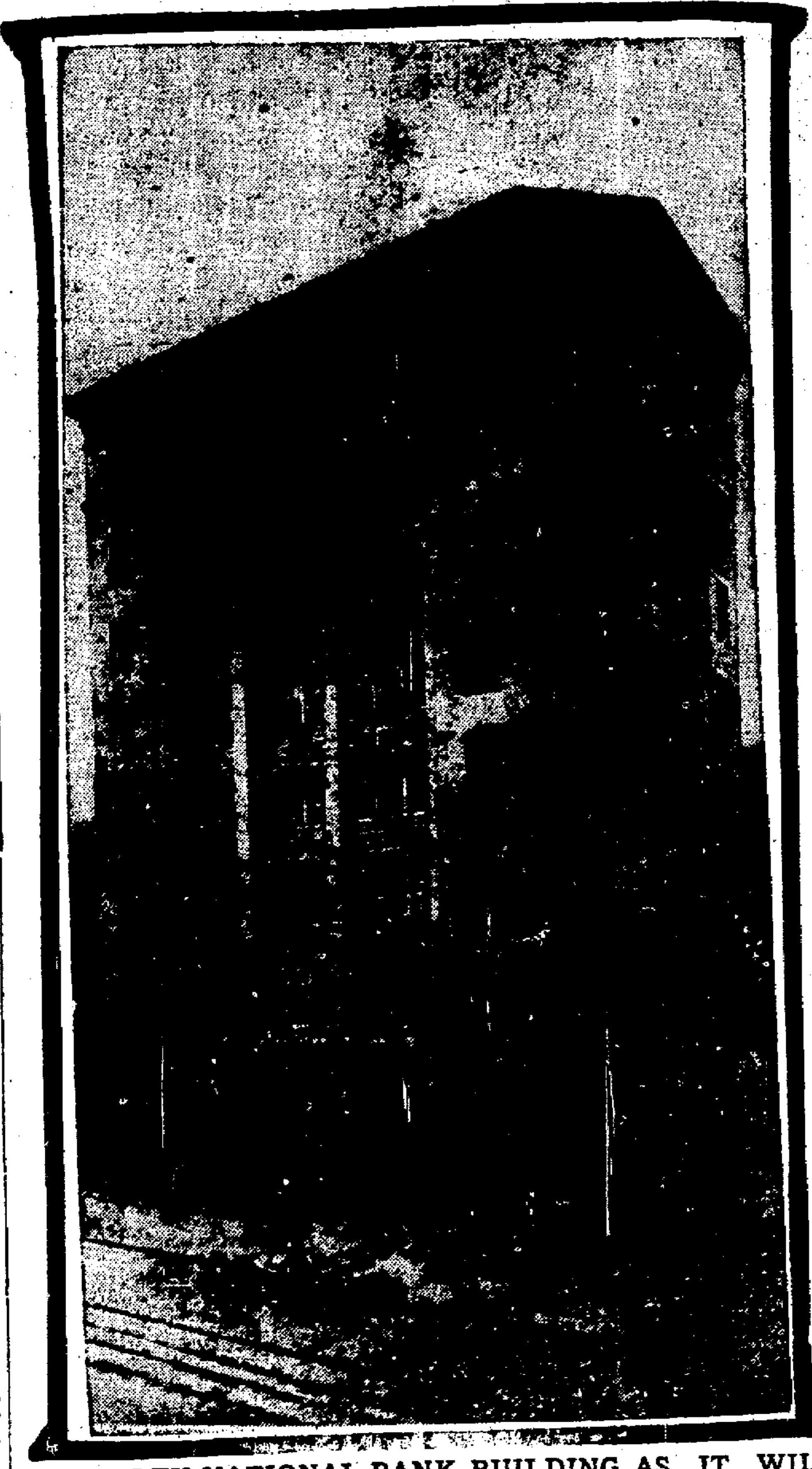
## SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS PICNIC NEAR ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, June 1.—The Sunday School pupils of Christ Church this morning had a picnic at the Thompson grounds in the east end. There were games of all sorts and the youngsters had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

## MISSING DOCTOR MAY BE AT PASADENA

BERKELEY, June 1.—Since the report to the police by his wife that Dr. F. H. Van Tassell was missing and had not returned home since Thursday night, when he told his wife that he was answering an important call, the officers have been working on it, and have come to the conclusion that Van Tassel is in Pasadena, where his parents live.

## BERKELEY NATIONAL BANK WILL HAVE $300,000 HOME



BERKELEY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

### Eight-Story Structure Will Replace Present Building at the Corner of Shattuck and Center.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Work will begin in a few days in demolishing the buildings at the northeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street where the Berkeley National Bank will erect a new, magnificent structure costing $300,000. The work will be rushed to completion as soon as possible and will be finished within a year. In order to provide funds for the work the capital stock of the bank was raised from $100,000 to $400,000.

The plans are for an eight-story building, and these were drawn by Galloway & Howard of San Francisco. The dimensions for the new building will be 85 x 50 feet, the greater frontage being on Shattuck avenue. The basement will be equipped with steel vaults of the most improved type, and this, together with the entire ground floor will be occupied by the bank.

The seven stories above the ground floor will be used for offices, and these will be reached by two fast elevators. There will be seventy offices in the building, and the main entrance will be on Center street.

The entire building will be of steel frame and the frontage will be of brick. A car load of steel arrived here Friday and others will be in from Pittsburgh, Penn., in a few days. There will be no delay in the work. The bank will remove to temporary quarters in the Wright building across the street on Center street while the new building is being erected.

Officers of the bank are: President, George P. Baxter; vice-president, Benjamin Bangs; attorney, Louis Titus; directors, I. W. Hellman, president Wells-Fargo-Nevada National Bank, San Francisco; W. J. Hotchkiss, president Central California Canneries; J. W. Richards, capitalist; Dr. Thomas Addison, pacific coast manager General Electric Company; A. S. Freeman, manager J. K. Armsby Company; P. T. Tompkins, capitalist; F. L. Lipman, vice president Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco; Duncan McDuffie, Mason McDuffie Company.

## WOMAN PIONEER DIES AT ALAMEDA HOME

ALAMEDA, June 1.—Mrs. Sabina Dias, a resident of this State for fifty years, died at her home on Alameda avenue yesterday. She was a native of Mexico and aged 77. Interment will be at Holy Cross cemetery.

## U. C. FRATERNITY MAN WILL WED POPULAR GIRL OF COLLEGE TOWN

BERKELEY, June 1.—A wedding of interest in the coming week will be that of Theodore Wilder and Miss Ida Henley, which will be solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Brainard Henley, on Hillegass avenue. Both Mr. Wilder and his bride-elect are favorite members of the College Town set. The members of the family and closest friends have been included in the invitation for the ceremony. Wilder, who is an undergraduate at California, was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternit, is associated with the Southern Pacific Company in its city offices.

Mrs. Willard Merrill presided yesterday afternoon at a prettily appointed luncheon of six covers. The affair was a charming compliment to Miss Paul of Peoria, Ill., who has been visiting in Berkeley as the guest of Mrs. Paul Needham. Nastrutiums with their graceful foliage made the decoration for the table, at which covers were laid for Miss Paul, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. William Needham, Mrs. Kellogg; A. White, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Mrs. Merrall. Mr. and Mrs. Merrall have but recently taken possession of their cosy home on Walnut street, in North Berkeley.

VISIT SUMMER HOME.

Mrs. William P. Moore has rented her home on Bancroft way, and with her family, left today for Ben Lomond, where they have one of the finest summer homes in that section. They will remain away for three months.

An interesting San Francisco couple who have recently taken up their residence in Berkeley are Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, who are occupying the Wallace R. Pond home on Oxford street during the absence of the Ponds in Europe. Mr. Colburn is a mining man, extensively interested in South American properties. The Colburns will remain on this side for [illegible] a year or thereabouts.

[illegible] E. Nichols, associated with the firm of Hackley & Young, leaves on Monday for Los Gatos, where he will spend part of his summer vacation.

Miss Laura Curry, daughter of Judge Curry, has returned to her home in Dixon for the summer. She has been attending Miss Head's school for girls.

Mrs. Weston Allen, who is at present visiting friends in Portland, will return to her Berkeley home some time next [illegible]

[illegible] son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of 2125 Hearst avenue, have left for Grass Valley, where they are to spend the summer.

WALK TO LOS ANGELES.

A walking trip to Los Angeles is the vacation recreation of three sturdy members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity of the State university. The college men who are doing the unusual feat of pedestrianism are Sayre Macneil, Maynard McFee and William Stuart O'Melveny.

The long-distance walkers left Berkeley after commencement. They have already reached Paso Robles and expect to reach their destination in record-breaking time.

Miss Myrtle Hill, member of the senior class at the High school, is the winner of the prize competition for the best set of posters advertising the matinee performance of "Much Ado About Nothing," to be given by a cast from the graduating class at the Macdonough theater tomorrow afternoon. There were twenty-five contestants and eighty posters were submitted. A cash prize of $5 was awarded to Miss Hill.

Miss Eva Gray of Los Angeles, who, on the occasion of former visits with friends in Berkeley, has made many admiring friends, has been enjoying a visit of two weeks' duration in the College Town. During her stay Miss Gray has been welcomed back by the friends she has made, and a number of jolly afternoon reunions have had her as the complimented guest. She will return to her home in the south during the early part of the week.

LEAVES FOR MAUI.

Mrs. Clarence White, who with her little daughter, Miss Bess, has been a guest for the past two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisk, sailed this afternoon on the Alameda for her home in Maui. During her stay in Berkeley Mrs. White has been the guest of honor at a number of delightful affairs presided over by Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. W. M. Billings and Mrs. B. E. Wilson. A large number of friends were at the Fisk home last night bidding goodby to the departing guest.

Mrs. W. M. Billings will leave on Tuesday for a month or six weeks in San Jose and the valley.

Miss [illegible] Cavalli and Miss [illegible] [illegible] this afternoon for Glen [illegible]

## GUNNERS OUT FOR TROPHY

### Members of Richmond Club to Hold Second Shoot of Series.

POINT RICHMOND, June 1.—The Richmond Gun Club will hold a big shoot tomorrow, the second of a series which will run through the summer for a handsome trophy which has been offered by the Du Pont Powder Works for the best average score. The prize is a beautiful design of a quail, encircled by a bronze wreath and mounted upon a shield of oak. Much interest is being shown by the members of the club in the event and a large turnout is expected.

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The Rebekahs were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. P. Tyler at her home on Richmond avenue. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Maggie Kelly and Mrs. W. Smith. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Emma Egli, who recently came here from Fresno to reside. Those present were: Mesdames Moyle, Roth, Ford, Dimick, Josselyn, Murray, Adams, Erskine, Kelly, Church and Ellis, Miss Katie Brean, Miss Lucetta Wood and Miss Detta Sargent.

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A. J. Silva of Niles was in town yesterday, the guest of his brother.

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Willie Sleth, the boy who was arrested for killing a homing pigeon belonging to W. D. Sanford, was fined $10 by Judge Kennon yesterday, that amount being the minimum punishment for the offense.

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A large force of men is at present engaged in grading and macadamizing the streets in the new subdivision opened by the Point Richmond Canal and Land Company.

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Richie, the man who was captured by the local police some weeks ago with a number of forged checks in his possession, will be given his preliminary hearing before Justice Roth next Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Rambaud of Alameda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silva yesterday.

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A man who gave his name as McNicholls was arrested yesterday by the Richmond police, as his description tallied with that of a forger wanted by the officers of [illegible]

## PITIFUL STORY IS FICTITIOUS

### Negro Girl Who Claimed to be Homeless Proves to be Runaway.

BERKELEY, June 1.—When Elizabeth Rogers, a negro girl, went to the police station here this morning and told the officers she was from Kansas City and was looking for her aunt, she said her mother had sent her from Kansas City to live with her aunt, who resided on Hickory street, San Francisco, but she learned after her arrival this morning that her relative had been "blown up in the earthquake."

About 6 o'clock this evening a colored man named Edward Rogers, a butcher employed at the stockyards, came to police headquarters asking for information about his daughter Elizabeth. He said she had run away from home this morning after a quarrel with her mother. Elizabeth was trotted out and laughingly told the chief that she was ready to go home.

"Come on, paw," she said; "I'm tired and hungry and don' want to see maw."

The girl stuck to her story until her father came after her, then acknowledged that she had left home because her mother had scolded her.

## WHERE TO WORSHIP ON THE LORD'S DAY

CONGREGATIONAL.

First—Corner Dana and Durant; Rev. William Herman Hopkins, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon; the kindergarten class meets in the chapel at the same hour; Intermediate Endeavor, 5 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, with sermon, 7:30; midweek service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, Friday, at 3:30 p. m.

North Berkeley—Corner Cedar and Oxford streets; L. D. Rathbone, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:30; Sunday school, 12:20 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Intermediates, 5 p. m.; Seniors, 6:30 p. m.; midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Park—Fairview street, near King; Rev. J. R. Knodell, pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Mark's Church—Bancroft way and Ellsworth; Rev. E. L. Parsons, rector. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 p. m.

All Souls' Chapel—Cedar and Spruce; Rev. W. R. Hodgkin, vicar. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; vesper service at 5 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Corner Ninth and Bristol streets; Rev. William Higgs, vicar. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's—Corner Grove and Russell streets; Rev. E. A. McGowen, vicar. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, and evening sermon at 7:45 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

First—William C. Spencer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Themes, morning, "Twice as Much"; evening, "The Allurements of Sin," a sermon to the young.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian—Worships temporarily in Stiles Hall, Allston way and Dana street; Lapsley A. McAfee, D. D., pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m.; Intermediate Endeavor, 4:45 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these and special gatherings of the church.

Grace Presbyterian—1914 Harmon street; W. H. Layson, LL. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; lecture Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., "A Trip Through Belgium." Morning theme, "The Castaway"; evening, "Witnesses for Christ." The new church will be dedicated June 9th, at 3 p. m.

Westminster—Eighth and Bristol streets, Rev. G. H. Wilkins, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.; Junior C. E., Friday, 3:15 p. m.

Knox Presbyterian (Ashby)—Corner Lorena and Russell streets; R. S. Eastman, pastor. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

Lincoln Branch—Corner Edith and Lincoln. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Trinity—Corner Ellsworth street and Allston way; Rev. S. D. Hutsinpillar, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., J. G. Sanchez, superintendent; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior League, 3:30 p. m.; Intermediate, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 6:30 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday evening Warren D. Allen, the organist, will render a short program of organ numbers at the conclusion of the regular service. Following is the program: Morning Mood (from the Peer Gynt Suite), Greig; Adagio, from the Sixth Symphony (Widor); Serphic chant (Guilmant); grand offertoire in honor of St. Cecilia (Batiste.)

South Berkeley Evangelical Mission—Lincoln Hall, Alcatraz avenue; Rev. Royal H. Brown, pastor; preaching in hall every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Scandinavian Evangelical—On Blake street, between Milvia and Grove. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Shattuck Avenue—Corner of Shattuck avenue and Sixtieth street, Oakland; A. J. Kennedy, pastor. Class meeting, 10:45 a. m.; sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

College Avenue—Corner College avenue and Russell street; Rev. George Henry, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school immediately following the morning services, F. E. Barry, superintendent. At the morning preaching service the theme will be "Three Dimensions of Life." In the evening Rev. Mr. Henry will begin a course of sermons on "Methods of the Master's Ministry." Tomorrow evening the theme will be "Sympathy, His Method With It."

South Berkeley (Christian)—Woolsey street, corner Tremont; Jesse M. Hunter, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting, [illegible] p. m.; evening service, 7:45; midweek meetings, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Subject, morning, "The Home Evident" and Redolent." In the evening a children's day program will be given, including recitations, drills and songs, and entitled "The Star of Promise."

UNITARIAN.

First—Dana street and Bancroft way; Rev. John Howland Lathrop, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Seats are free and all are cordially invited. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Services suspended during June.

## PROFESSOR ASSAILS HIS CO-WORKER UNMERCIFULLY

### Tells Instructor at State University That Time is Coming When He Will Be Regarded a Disgrace.

> BERKELEY, June 1.—"Professor Schilling, the day will come when the people will realize that you are a disgrace to the German community; that your ideals are low and that you are unfit to direct the study of our beloved language and literature." — Professor Martin Centner.

The above are excerpts of an extraordinary statement issued yesterday by Martin Centner, formerly instructor of German for ten years at the University of California, in explanation of the incidents leading up to his dismissal from the faculty by the Board of Regents some weeks ago. Mr. Centner was dropped because his presence was not conducive to "good discipline."

In his statement, which has startled academic circles at the university and the social circles of Berkeley, Mr. Centner handles Professor Schilling, the head of the German department of the university, with blunt candor, blaming him for the Regents' action. At the same time he blames President Benjamin Ide Wheeler with deliberate unfairness in order to uphold a man he himself had appointed. His statement, in part, is as follows:

DISOBEYED ONCE.

"It has been stated in the press that I was dropped from the teaching force of the university for the reason that my presence was not conducive to good discipline in the German department.

"I acknowledge that in one case I refused to obey Professor Schilling.

"The circumstances were the following: A certain gentleman, who had been brought out here from the East by President Wheeler and appointed instructor of German upon the recommendation of Professor Schilling while he (Professor Schilling) was still in the East, was dismissed for personal reasons after teaching German for three years. He was given a recommendation by Professor Schilling as a thorough teacher when he left. When he had left Professor Schilling stated repeatedly in the department that Mr. —— was not a good teacher. He asked us, the instructors in the German department, to submit a report to him, giving the names of our students, stating in which instructor's class they had been the previous year, the grade which they had been given by that instructor and adding our own opinion regarding the correctness of that work. I refused to make that report because to criticise the classes taught by the dismissed instructor would be an act of absolute cowardice, inasmuch as that gentleman is no longer here to defend himself.

IDEA MAY BE OLD.

"It is true that on one occasion we had a disagreement as to the amount of work to be done by the students in one of my classes. His only answer was, "Let the students go to the devil." In my innocence I had always thought that it was part of my duty as teacher to keep our students from going to the devil. This may be an antiquated idea, however.

I was appointed to my position at the university on August 10, 1899, when Martin Kellogg was president of the university and Professor Putzker was head of the German department. After a few years Mr. Wheeler became president. He visited my class one morning and at the end of the recitation he told me that he considered me a good teacher. Then Schilling came to the university, heralded by the newspapers duly inspired as a great executive officer, a fine gentleman, etc. He was put above Professor Putzker, and, accepting existing conditions, I showed him the deference a subordinate owes to his superior. I did not see, however, any reason why I should turn away from Professor Putzker, who has always been a good friend and a source of inspiration to me. This antagonized Schilling from the first. Being essentially egotistical and conceited, he demands of those that are his inferiors (as far as position is concerned) complete submission to him.

In his dealings with the students as a member of the students' affairs committee, he was hypercritical. It is still fresh in the memory of the students how he forced the suspension of one of the young men from college who had been accused of intoxication, and how he himself a short time afterward was seen drunk as a lord on the North Berkeley car, not to mention the ferry incident.

Schilling may lack good sense, but he does not lack in conceit and ambition. There exists in this State of German-American League, consisting of the various German societies of California. This league is connected with similar leagues throughout the United States. To become president of this league was Schilling's ambition. We have also an association of teachers of German in California, and he had himself elected delegate from this society to the league. We all know how he was elected president of the Statsverband.

CONCEIT VS. SENSE.

It was nothing short of a contemptible conspiracy. But he was so arrogant, overbearing and incompetent that he was not only not re-elected but even dropped from the roll of membership. It is true that before his expulsion he was made an honorary member, but not because of his merits, but simply because the constitution and by-laws of the league state that every ex-president becomes an honorary member. Now, when notice was sent to our Teacher's Association to withdraw our delegate (Professor Schilling) fraom the Staatsverband and the matter came up in our meeting on April 7, 196, one of his hirelings arose and presented for adoption a set of resolutions which contained at least one positive untruth, and, moreover, slandered a large part of the German community of San Francisco and Oakland most shamefully.

VOTED AGAINST SCHILLING.

I voted against the resolutions, because I could not afford to sell my soul for the favor of Schilling, and willingly subscribe to a positive lie and slander simply to gain the favor of a coward, who attacked, through his hireling, men who were not there to defend themselves. No, I would rather be a scavenger on the streets and be able to look every man in the face than retain a position under a man like Schilling by being a coward and a liar.

You have slandered me, Prof. Schilling, and accused me falsely, and no doubt you will continue to do it, but you cannot rob me of the respect of my colleagues nor of the love and affection of thousands of young men and women and children that know me.

And you, President Wheeler, you have told me on several occasions that you are personally very fond of me, that you consider me a good teacher, that you always admired my good sense and sound judgment, that you want me at the University, etc., but when Schilling came to you with his accusations inspired by malice you did not examine into the case, but simply sided with him, because by not doing so you would have acknowledged before the State of California that you used very poor judgment in bringing out here a man like Schilling, who today possesses neither the respect of the faculty nor that of the student body, and you know it.

(Signed.) MARTIN A. CENTNER.

## STUDENT OF BERKELEY IS MAKING HISTORY

BERKELEY, June 1.—P. E. Burns, formerly a student at the University of California, has written to his alma mater a most interesting letter from the Philippine Islands. He is now supervising teacher in the division of Cagayan, and states that he has had an interesting and successful career in the educational work of the Islands. He won several medals for exhibits sent to the St. Louis Exposition. His location in the far East has given him an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of Spanish and several native dialects. He has travelled extensively in the Orient and became intimately acquainted with conditions in tropical countries. The progress of the people of the Philippines he believes, is going on surely, though slowly. He states that there are about 400,000 children reported in school in all the islands. As supervising principal he has under his direction 44 teachers and 2500 children.

## WILL COUNT MONEY IN CITY TREASURY

ALAMEDA, June 1.—Mayor Taylor, City Clerk Browning and Auditor Smith will count the money in the city treasury on Monday. The charter provides that the money shall be counted at least once in three months and the money bags will be inspected to carry out the charter provision.

BERKELEY, June 1.—A birthday surprise party was given H. C. Howland by the Half Mile Walking club this evening at his residence, 2026 Center street. During the evening a punchbowl was presented Mr. Howland by Mr. Purdell in behalf of the club.

About twenty guests spent the evening in singing, dancing and card playing.

## BERKELEY MAN IS HONORED

### Has Been Appointed to Represent Egyptian Government in Nubia.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Word is received at the University that Dr. Geo. A. Reisner, formerly connected with the faculty and now working on behalf of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst in Egypt, has been appointed archaeologist in charge of the excavations of the Egyptian government in Nubia. The archaeological work about to be undertaken is the most remarkable ever conceived. It is to be nothing more or less than the continuous excavation of both sides of the Nile from Kalabsche to Dorr, a distance of 150 kilometers. This is rendered necessary by the decision to raise the Assuan dam another eight meters. Professor Maspero, the head of the department of antiquities, is to have charge of the restoration of the known temples, and the copying of their inscriptions. Captain Lyons, head of the survey department, is in charge of the topographical and archaeological survey, and has assigned to Dr. Reisner the task of excavating the monuments at present buried under the soil and the recording and publishing of these excavations. The work is expected to last five years.

## NO REMEDY FOR BEETLE RAVAGE

### Professor Woodworth Says Grape Destroyers Must be Caught and Burned.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Numerous inquiries have been received at the department of entomology, State University, from grape-growers near Lodi, Healdsburg, and Guernryville, concerning the ravages of the grape beetle which is unusually active this season in its destruction of grape vines. Professor Woodworth, who has made a study of this pest, declares that there is no known treatment whereby grape vines may be freed from the ravages of these pests.

In replying to the grape men, Professor Woodworth suggested that the most effective method of saving the grape plants, is to collect the beetles by hand. This may be laborious, but it pays. The grower is advised to place a large sheet beneath the grape vine; then shake the stalk vigorously, thus collecting the pests which should be burned. It is not difficult. One grower sent a large jar of these destructive beetles to the University, the result of a few minutes' work.

The grape beetle is particularly destructive because the larvae attack the roots, quickly severing them from the plant. The beetle causes the immature fruit to drop to the ground, completely preventing anything like a crop.

A special study is being made of the grape beetle with a view of possibly discovering some remedy that will destroy the pests.

The man who insists on occupying a front seat at a burlesque show always takes a back seat at church—when he's there.

## LOW HATS FOR GREEK THEATER

### English College Has Open Structure Similar to That at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Word has been received at the University of California concerning a series of performances of the Antigone of Sophocles to take place in the open air Greek Theater at Bradford College, England. The drama will be presented on the days of June 8th to June 17th inclusive. This Greek theater differs from that at Berkeley in that the approaches to the auditorium are from below only. Heralds with trumpets will announce the beginning of the play and cushions will be provided for the audience as they move to their seats, to which they will be conducted by "wand bearers."

It is interesting to note that men are requested, in the printed circular, to wear low hats and women visitors to wear small hats, and bring fans and not sunshades, as the latter impede the view of those who sit above them. The performances are announced to take place in the days named whatever the condition of the weather, but in case of inclement weather no guarantee can be given that they will end punctually at the designated hour. In the case of a generally fine, but showery day, the play may be broken off temporarily during a heavy downpour, the signal being by trumpet.

Visitors are kindly requested not to disconcert the actors by taking photographs during the progress of the play.

The Greek theater at Bradfield is in many respects similar to that at the University of California, though the stage is of a very different form and judging by the pictures, much smaller than that here. The theater is surrounded by shrubbery and trees smaller in growth, however, than the eucalyptus on the Berkeley campus.

## MANY NEW VOLUMES IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

ALAMEDA, June 1.—The following books have been put in circulation at the library:

Fiction—Bennett, "Treasure of Peyre Gaillard;" "Book of Byrn Mawr Stories"; Doyle, "The Croxley Master"; Field, "The Holy Cross and Other Tales"; Ford, "Truegate of Mogador"; McCutcheon, "The Flyers"; "Oppenheim, "Anna, the Adventuress"; Pendexter, "Tiberius Smith"; Stewart, "Fugitive Blacksmith."

Juvenile—Alcott, "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving"; "Cupid and Chow-Chow"; Jimmy's Cruise in the Pinafore"; "My Boys, My Girls"; Baum, "Dot and Tot of Merryland"; "Enchanted Island of Yew"; "Surprising Adventures of the Magical Monarch of Mo"; Blanchard, "Two Maryland Girls"; Duncan, "Cruise of the Shining Light"; Emanuel, "Dogs of War"; Moorehead, "Tonda"; Perry, "Hope Benham"; Strang, "In Clive's Command"; Houghton, "The Russian Grandmother's Wonder Tales"; Wiggin, "The Fairy Ring."

Miscellaneous—A. V. C. Allen, "Freedom in the Church"; F. S. Allen, "Principles of Spelling Reform"; Ashmore, "Classics and Modern Training"; Barker, "Rise and Decline of the Netherlands"; Belloc, "Hills and the Sea"; Benson, "The Gate of Death"; Brown, "Historical Bases of Religions"; Busbey, "Recollections of Men and Horses"; Butler, "Lombard Communes"; Carr, "Lincoln at Gettyburg"; Champlain, "Voyages and Explorations of Samuel de Champlain"; Commander, "The American Idea"; Cornes, "Modern Housing in Town and Country"; Davis, farces; Dresser, "Man and the Divine Order"; Ellwnger, "The Oriental Rug"; Erskine, "Twenty Years Before the Mast"; Gardiner, "The Bible as English Literature"; Hamilton, "Afghanistan"; Hanks, "Camp Kits and Camp Life"; Hodgkins, "A Guide to the Study of Nineteenth Century Authors"; Hutton, "Talks in a Library With Laurence Hutton"; Hyslop, "Borderland of Psychical Research"; Jordan, "Life Enthusiasms"; Knowles, "The Belief and Worship of the Anglican Church"; Langton, "How to Know Oriental Rugs"; Lee, "Shakespeare and the Modern Stage"; Sanders, "Outlines for the Study of Biblical History and Literature"; McCook, "Nature's Craftsmen"; Markham, "Richard III"; Morse, "Mars and Its Mystery"; Oberholtzer, "Abraham Lincoln"; Prudden, "Drinking Water and Ice Supplies"; Reid; "The Greatest Fact in Modern History"; Robins, "William T. Sherman"; Rogers, "Thomas H. Benton"; Santayana, "The Life of Reason"; See, "The Cause of Earthquakes"; Seymour, "The 'Pope' of Holland House"; Snyder, "The World, Machine"; Spears, "David G. Farragut"; Starke; "Alcohol"; Sudermann, "The Joy of Living"; Taft, "Four Aspects of Civic Duty"; Thomas, "Sex and Society"; Thompson, "Proofs of Life After Death"; Torrence, "Abelard and Heloise"; Ussher, "Napoleon's Last Voyages"; Washington, "Frederick Douglass"; Weininger, "Sex and Character"; Wilkin, "Control in Evolution"; Young, "Christopher Columbus."

## TO ARREST DRIVERS OF DEVIL WAGONS

ALAMEDA, June 1.—Police Chief Conrad has issued orders to his men that all automobile drivers exceeding the speed limit be placed under arrest. The city ordinance allows a speed of twelve miles on all but Webster and Park streets, where machines must not be operated at a speed greater than eight miles an hour.

There has been considerable complaint from residents that the machines were being operated at a rate that is dangerous to pedestrians. Mayor Taylor received an anonymous communication a few days ago signed by "one who voted for him," asking that some curb be placed on the speeding machines and the Council has ordered Chief Conrad to enforce the ordinance.

## MERCHANTS WILL CELEBRATE LIGHTS

ALAMEDA, June 1.—Next Saturday night the Webster street merchants will have a celebration when the thirty new arc lights that have been strung along the street are lighted. It is planned to have the members of the Council at the celebration and to have a banquet in the Wigwam at the conclusion of the evening's work. Fireworks will be a feature of the celebration. Joseph Daniells has charge of the program for the occasion.

# PRESENT POPULATION OF GREATER OAKLAND

An error appeared in the statement published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon of the population of the three cities on this side of the bay, based upon the number of adult names appearing in the new annual edition of the Husted Oakland City Directory. This publication represents that there are 70,115 white male adults in Oakland, 15,555 in Berkeley and 11,324 in Alameda, and that there are distributed among the three cities an Asiatic population of at least 10,000, most of which are, of course, located in Oakland. Assuming that each white adult male represents an average of three members of the community, the population of the three cities is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oakland | 210,345 |
| Berkeley | 46,665 |
| Alameda | 33,974 |
| Asiatics | 10,000 |
| Total in Greater Oakland | 300,984 |

## MACHINISTS TO PRESS DEMAND FOR 8 HOURS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Preparations are being made by district 15 of the International Association of Machinists for the enforcement of its demand for the eight-hour work day. A meeting will be held early next week, at which a date for the fulfillment of the demand will be fixed.

If the demand is refused a general strike of 15,000 machinists in New York, Jersey City and Hoboken will take place.

## POST NOTICES OF REWARD FOR STRIKERS

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., June 1.—The Union Pacific Coal Company and Central Coal and Coke Company today posted notices to the effect an increase of ten per cent will be granted to all employes who return to work on Monday morning.

## TO ESTABLISH PLAN OF EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT

NEW YORK, June 1.—President Lawson Purdy of the Tax Board has announced the appointment of William A. Somer of St. Paul, Minn., as an appraiser of real estate. It will be Mr. Somer's duty to introduce in this city a system of equalized assessment. There have been severe criticisms of the present system of assessing real estate for taxation, some of the figures being purely arbitrary.

## DOOR LEFT OPEN; BURGLAR ENTERS

E. M. Braden, of 762 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police last night that his home was entered yesterday afternoon by a thief, who stole a diamond ring, valued at $100, and $28 in cash. The burglar entered the house through a door which had been left open, in the brief absence of one of the members of the family.

# OUR KIND, ACCOMMODATING 'UNCLE' UNBOSOMS HIMSELF

## Some Data Concerning the Ancient Profession of Pawnbroking With a Few Side Lights.

Have adverse circumstances ever been instrumental in introducing you to the inside workings of the pawnshop? Many people believe that the pawnshop is a comparatively modern institution, but this is far from the case, for the pawnshop not only existed in ancient times, but the laws governing its management were specifically outlined in the Bible.

From the time of the origin of this unique and international business until the present day these laws have only been changed in wording, involving mere technical terms.

One of the first and most important of the laws laid down in the ancient times and which was referred to in the Bible, still exists. In the Book of Deuteronomy is found the charge: "Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother, usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury. Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury; but unto thy brother thou shalt not lend upon usury, that the Lord thy God may bless thee."

### NO CHANGE IN METHODS.

Taking this as an example and referring to the civil code of the State, we find that the only recognized change is the change of the name of the profession, which is known now as pawnbroking instead of usury. Portions of the Bible also explain to us that usury, or pawnbroking, is a method of lending money upon one's personal possessions that can be held as a collateral in case of default upon the part of the borrower. It also shows that money, then as now, could be secured on anything having value, from magnificent gowns and costly furnishings and finishings of ancient castles and temples, and even the castles themselves, down to a sack of wheat or a bale of hay.

### GROWTH OF USURY.

The first borrowers, according to Grote (history of Greece), must have been for the most part men driven by pressure of want and contracting debt as a desperate resource without any fair prospect of ability to pay; debt and famine run together in the mind of Poet Hesiod. The borrower is in this unhappy state rather a distressed man soliciting aid than a solvent man capable of making and fulfilling a contract.

The conditions of ancient usury find a graphic illustration in the account of the building of the second temple at Jerusalem. The reasons for borrowing were famine and tribute. Some said: "We have mortgaged our land, vineyards and houses, that we might buy corn, because of the dearth." Others said, "We have borrowed money for the king's tribute, and lo we bring into bondage our sons and daughters to be servants—neither is it in our power to redeem them, for other men have our lands and vineyards."

### USURY THRIVED IN GREECE.

In ancient Greece, more than in any other country, besides Jerusalem, we find the evil effects of usury, and a law for bankruptcy resting on slavery. In Athens about the time of Solon's legislation, 594 B. C., the bulk of the population, who had originally been small proprietors or metayers, became gradually indebted to the rich to such an extent that they were practically slaves. The number of persons from whom they had borrowed could usually be counted by the number of lose stones and broken pillars lying in abundance on their one-time property. Usury had given all the powers of the State to a small plutocracy and the remedy which Solon adopted was a method which we are accustomed to consider modern.

In the first place it is true that he proclaimed a general shaking off of all the burdens of the populace; he canceled all the debts made by the people on the security of lands, vineyards, houses and servants, and at the same time enacted that henceforth no loans could be made on the bodily security of the debtor, and the creditor was confined to a share of the property. The consequence of this simple but effective reform was that Athens was never again disturbed by the agitation of insolvent debtors.

In Rome we find exactly the same difficulties arising, but they were never successfully met. As in Athens in early times, the mass of people were yeomen, living on their small estates, and in time they fell hopelessly into debt. Accordingly the legislation of the Twelve Tables, about 500 B. C., was intended to strike at the evil by producing a maximum rate of interest. Unfortunately, however, no alteration was made in the law of debt and the attempt to regulate the rate of interest utterly failed. In the course of two or three centuries the class of small free farmers was utterly destroyed. By the pressure of war and taxes they were all driven into debt, and debt ended practically, if not technically, in slavery.

### PHILOSOPHERS STUDIED USURY.

It was only natural, considering the evils produced by usury in ancient Greece and Rome, that philosophers should have tried an a priori explanation of these abuses. The opinion of Aristotle on the barrenness of money became proverbial, and was quoted with approval throughout the Middle Ages. This condemnation by moralists was enforced by fathers of the church on the conversion of the empire to Christianity. They held usury up to detestation and practically made no distinction between interest on equitable moderate terms and what we now term usurious exactions. The consequence of the condemnation of usury by the church was to throw all the dealing in money in the Middle Ages into the hands of the Jews. The Jews received all their privileges from the hand of the king, and every privilege was dearly bought. There can be no doubt that they were subjected to the most arbitrary exactions. It was probably on the account of this money lending that the Jews were so heartily detested and liable to such gross ill treatment by the people.

The institution of usury, or pawnbroking, could be made to fill column upon column, but as the foregoing illustrates the workings of early usury, it is needless to continue further with the ancient practice. The pawn shops of the present day present in themselves any amount of interesting reading. The sign of three gilt balls predominates in the business districts of almost every town of any size, especially in that part devoted to the cheaper stores and business places.

### INTERVIEW WITH PAWNBROKER.

The writer had an interesting interview with a prominent Oakland pawnbroker the other day and learned many things about the wiles and ways of borrowers and the queer things loaned, that I had never before dreamed of.

"There is nothing under the sun," he said, "that is movable and has any value whatever, that may not be pawned. Some men would pawn their clothes, the gold from their teeth, and would even pawn their wives if they could. If they were able to remove a leg, an arm or an eye, they'd pawn it, often times for 25 cents or less.

"Why, I have had men come in here and want to pawn false teeth," he continued, "not once, but dozens of times. One man came with his brother's teeth and I did give him a dime on the set. Just wanted to help the poor devil out, you know. He hadn't gotten outside of the place, however, before the brother came to claim his own. He got 'em, too.

### PAWN HOUSE CAT.

"The family album, the kitchen stove, the parlor carpet, the wife's clothes, all are offered. They'll come in with the house cat or the dog and want to leave 'em as security 'for just an hour.' They'll bring canary birds, pet squirrels and rabbits and want to leave 'em. Violins, guitars, playing cards, dice, table knives, hymn books, Bibles, sheet music, feather beds and things of the like are offered most every day.

"Frequently a man will come into the shop and try to pawn the shirt he is wearing for the price of a drink. He is willing to strip it off and go without. If he can't 'realize' on his shirt, he'll offer his shoes, his coat, his trousers—anything that will bring him money. I tell you, everything is offered in a pawnshop. We get the outfits of opium users, the pipes, the alcohol lamp and 'pill rollers.' It's queer, too, because the family sell their outfits to buy opium, when they can't smoke the opium without the outfit. I guess they go borrow.

### WOMEN PAWN CORSETS.

"Here, let me show you something."

The loan man led the way to a back room. All four walls were lined with hooks.

"Nothing there now, you see. But a month from now that room will be filled with overcoats. The pawnshop patrons have not yet bought theirs. Many of them buy overcoats on credit and pawn them before they are paid for. It's an old scheme to raise a little ready cash.

"Family quarrels are brought to us. The husband thinks the wife has been extravagant in the management of the family purse. To 'get even' or to impress her with the necessity of economy, he takes something belonging to her and pawns it. But women are pawnshop patrons, too. They come here with petticoats, switches, shoes, sewing machines, bustles and even corsets, and want money on them.

"Occasionally we get a curiosity. A few days ago a man brought in a pair of Chinese spectacles. The lenses are as big as saucers. No one knows how old they are. Then we have a Chinese violin, a sort of a cross between a regular violin and a mandolin. Every pawnshop has a stock of old violins, but in over thirty years' experience I have failed to make any valuable 'finds' among them. Meerschaum pipes, real and imitation, find their way to the loan man. Here is where the money lender is often victimized. Of all the frauds that are worked by 'sharks' the meerschaum pipe fraud is the hardest to detect. What looks like a rare antique meerschaum, huge in size, quaint in design and apparently a century old, may be only a block of wood. A meerschaum pipe is the only thing I am afraid to trust my judgment upon. I refuse to lend any money on them. A person who brings anything else can talk business with me.

### GAME OF GIVE AND TAKE.

"A pawnbroker has his troubles, too. The fact that he has money to lend attracts 'crooks' of all kinds, from the daylight holdup man to the clever swindler who offers a genuine article for inspection and switches an imitation in its place.

"Every day we receive messages over the telephone to bring diamonds to some address for inspection or to bring money with which to purchase something which the person wishes to sell. We are too wise for a plot like that. We do not go out looking for a chance to be robbed.

"Sometimes we get fooled on the value of an article, but anything good enough to deceive us can be worked off on some other pawnbroker. If he discovers the deception he passes it on. If he does not find it out no one loses.

"It's a constant game of 'give and take' in which someone's bound to lose."

## GIVES BOND TO IDENTIFY THE STOCKHOLDERS

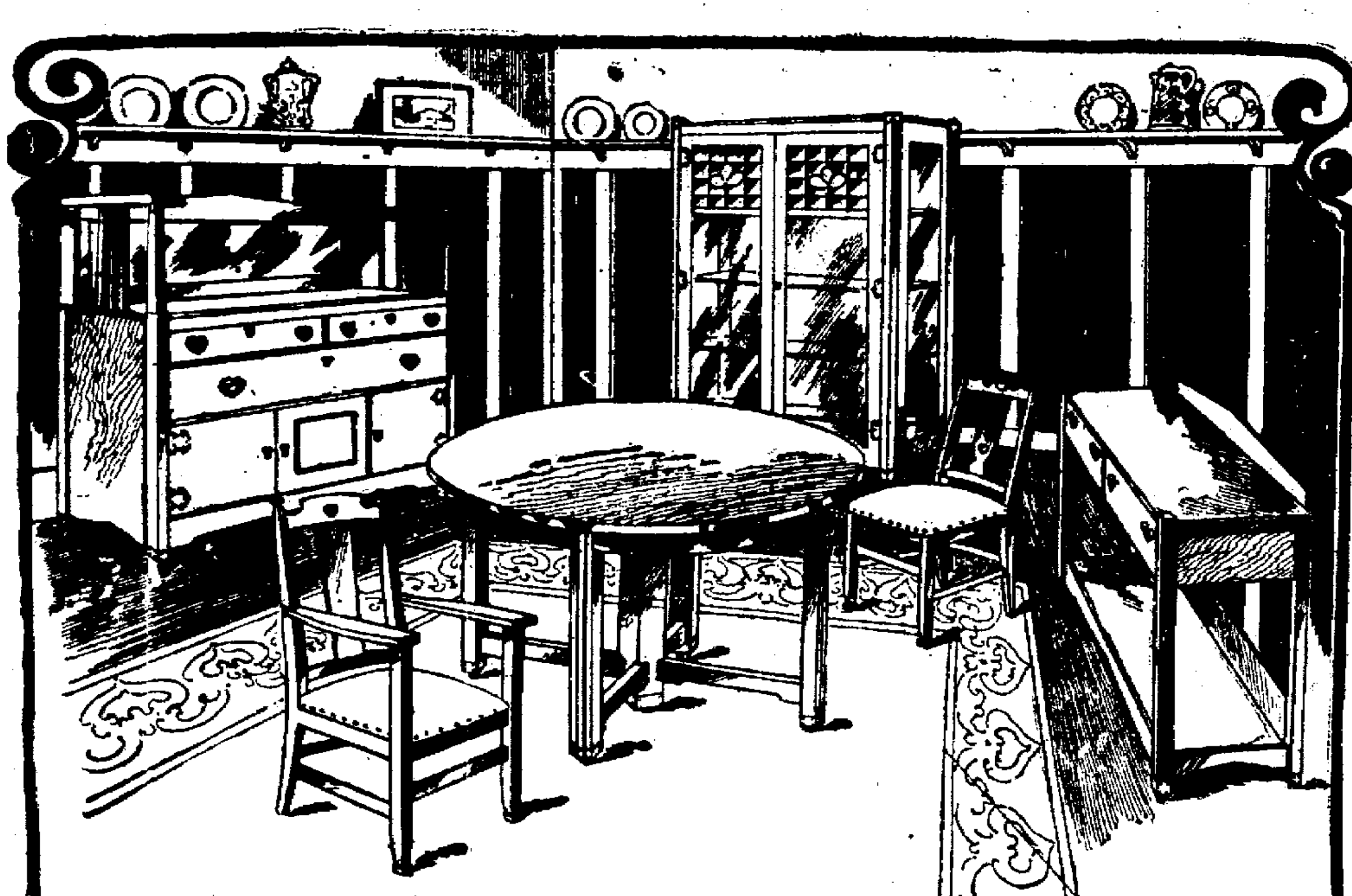
CHICAGO, June 1.—Judge Windes, in the Circuit Court, filed a bond of $5000 to indemnify the stock holders in the suit begun by them in the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad Company. The bond was offered by the defendants in lieu of a receiver and the granting of an injunction asked by the stockholders to prevent the fulfillment of a contract entered into between the air line company and the Co-operative Construction Company, which had agreed to build the road for the stock issue of the former concern.

## BIG DROP IN PRICES OF LOGS AND LUMBER

SEATTLE, June 1.—The disturbed conditions in San Francisco have precipitated a decided drop in Puget Sound logs and lumber. Logs heretofore in active demand at $11 and $13 per thousand are slow at $9 and $10, and lumber is selling at $12 and not much demand from San Francisco and other California markets at that.

An order for 4,000,000 feet was closed at $12. Until within ten days lumber has been selling at $14 and $15 per thousand for California shipment, but no such figures are offered now.

There is very little local demand at present for lumber, which has been retailing at $17 per thousand.



**Dining Room Sets**

The above illustration shows one of our choice displays of Diningroom Furniture for this week. It is of modern English design in solid mahogany, bound and trimmed with dull brass, leaded glass doors and leather upholstered chairs.

We also show quaint Dining Room Pieces in fumed oak; others in weathered and golden oak.

**RUGS**

**Bigelow-Lowell Royal Wilton Rugs**

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The most durable and effective of all domestic rugs. Our stock includes an extensive variety of patterns and colorings.

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Enormous deposit found at Niles, Cala., proves to be inexhaustible.

**COVERS 53 ACRES WITH KNOWN DEPTH OF 20 TO 80 FEET**

Can supply a plant with daily output of 100,000 brick for over 50 years.

Will produce a superior quality building brick to any now selling on the city markets.

Is free from rock or any impurities and begins at surface.

Natural slope of land will provide for operating by gravity system, reducing cost to minimum.

Two railroads border the property, affording excellent shipping facilities within 20 miles of San Francisco.

Brick market is beyond supply—Common brick selling $15.00 per 1000. Pressed brick $40.00 per 1000.

Machinery has been ordered. A plant is to be erected at once with daily capacity of 100,000 common brick. Cost not to exceed $5.00 per 1000 f. o. b., San Francisco.

A number of offers received to take entire output of plant for 5 years at $15.00 per 1000 common brick, $40.000 pressed brick.

**The California Pressed Brick Co.,** (Inc.) have purchased, free from incumbrance, this entire acreage and will erect a plant at once for manufacturing common brick. Pressed brick plant to follow.

**Stock For Sale** A limited amount of the capital stock of this company is offered at 50c (par value $1.00). Send for prospectus, showing reports of chemists Smith, Emery & Co., Oakland and San Francisco, and Ceramic Engineer J. S. Smith, of Raymond Brick Co., Dayton, O.

DIRECTORS.

JACKSON DENNIS—Sutter Creek, Cala., president Niles State Bank, president Sutter Creek Bank.
J. J. RUTLEDGE, M. E.—Oakland, Cala., Nevada mine owner.
PAUL FURST—San Jose, Cala., cashier First National Bank, San Jose.
CLARENCE CROWELL—Oakland, Cala., Superior Court Commissioner.
F. A. ALLARDT—Oakland, Cala., assistant cashier Oakland Bank of Savings.

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REDUCTIONS AVERAGE A FOURTH TO A THIRD

Most important reduction sale of the season, embracing five hundred high-class tailored suits, representing the correct modes of the season. All odd lots and broken lines have been taken from our regular stocks and a new final price put on them to quickly dispose of the entire assortment. Space does not permit to quote all special prices prevailing throughout the store. Below are a few examples of what you may expect. Call tomorrow.

**$40.00 Suit Now $28.75**
**$30.00 Suit Now $18.75**
**$22.50 Suit Now $13.50**
**$20.00 Suit Now $11.75**

250 Tailored Hats that sold for $6.50, $5.25 and $4.50 now

**$1.50**

There are so many styles and so varied are their description that details are simply impossible in this space.

Money Saving Prices in our Waist Department. All stunning, high-grade Waists in Silks, Lawns and Nets; they are dainty, sheer white Waists that are so popular and becoming. All the styles are absolutely new and extremely pretty.

You will like Our Credit Service. **California Outfitting Co** 12th St. at Clay. You will like Our Credit Service.

**20c** AND THIS COUPON WILL GET YOU THIS 50-CENT STRANSKY WARE SAUCE PAN. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

**All This Week**

**If the Supply Holds Out**

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30c

Cut out and present at our store with 20 cents. You will receive this 50-cent 1 1-2 qt., enameled lipped sauce pan in the

**Genuine Stransky Ware**
**Quadruple Coated Enamel**

CUT THIS OUT

**"THE WARE THAT WEARS"**

The highest evidence of the superiority of STRANSKY STEEL WARE is the fact that it is more widely imitated than all the other lines of enameled ware put together.

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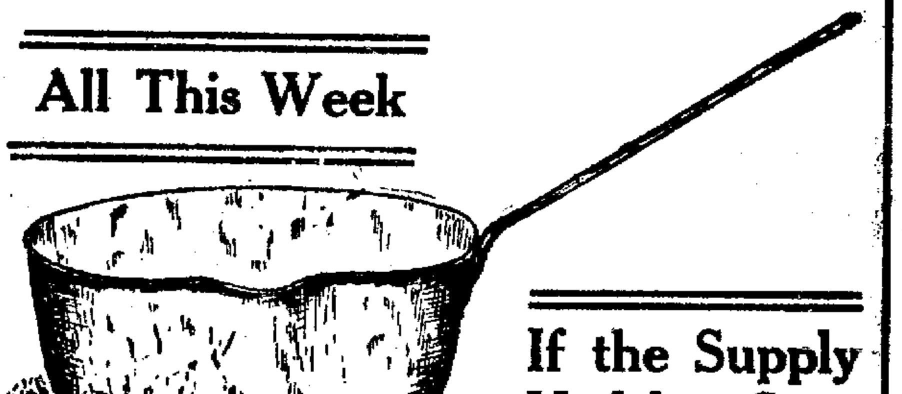

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# OTIS SKINNER WILL BE SEEN HERE IN "THE DUEL"

MISS KEITH WAKEMAN — TO APPEAR AT THE MACDONOUGH

OTTIS SKINNER IN THE DUEL

ARCHIE BOYD TO APPEAR AT THE BELL

## Nance O'Neil Is a Good Drawing Card a Ye Liberty---New Opera Goes on at Idora Park.

A new anecdote concerning Edwin Booth and his father, the elder Booth, was recently related by Otis Skinner, who will appear at the Macdonough Theater three nights commencing Monday, June 3, in the course of a conversation at the Players' club in New York. Mr. Skinner was for several years associated professionally with Edwin Booth, playing the opposite roles to him which Lawrence Barrett had previously enacted during their joint co-starring tour. It was in fact, Lawrence Barrett who recommended Mr. Skinner to Mr. Booth. Says Mr. Skinner: "One day in chat with the great actor behind the scenes during an off-stage interval I questioned him about the art of his famous father and asked him if he could describe to me what manner his own style of acting differed from that of the elder Booth. He answered me laconically with the two words: 'By quietness.' Later on he resumed the subject, declaring: 'I think that I act more quietly than did my father. The old school of acting was much noisier than it is now, and effects were more vehemently obtained.'"

Mr. Skinner himself testifies to having noted a steadily increasing trend of the actor's art towards a thoroughly natural and quiet style of reading and interpretation. "I doubt if Edwin Forrest's loud declamatory style would appeal to audiences of today. Of course, the probability is that he would, if alive today, achieve the same quiet, but highly dramatic, effects that are now expected and demanded by a more play-cultured public." Mr. Skinner himself is winning fresh laurels by his portrayal of the Abbe Daniel in the new Parisian success, "The Duel."

### YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

Nance O'Neil is breaking all records for attendance at the Liberty this week, where she has completely captured Oakland theater-goers in her wonderful performance of "The Sorceress." This play holds the audiences as no other play has ever done before and the production, cast and music combine to make one of the best performances ever seen in Oakland "The Sorceress' will conclude its run with the performances this afternoon and evening and no one can well afford to miss it.

Tomorrow evening Miss O'Neil will be presented in a magnificent production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which will probably be, from a scenic standpoint, the most important production of new season. The play will be given in its entirety, fifteen scenes in all, and with a cast of uniform strength and excellence.

Probably no role is better suited to the temperament and art of Nance O'Neil than Lady Macbeth, and in the part she has received the warmest praise from critics all over the world. The spirit of the ambitious woman dominates every scene and Nance O'Neil has the strength and dramatic force to play the part as it should be played.

Landers Stevens will be seen as "Macbeth" and should be excellent as the cruel chief. He has had two weeks in which to study the part, having been omitted from the cast of "The Sorceress" on that acount, and promises to surprise his friends in the role.

Henry Shumer will be seen as King Duncan, George Friend as Malcolm, E. L. Bennison as Banquo, Norval McGreggor as Macduff and George Webster, Harry G. Keenan, Robert Harrison and Edward Coxen will be seen in the other important roles.

The costuming and stage garniture will be up to the Liberty standard, and historically correct.

"Macbeth will be played for an entire week and will be followed by "La Tosca," by Victorien Sardou, the author of "The Sorceress."

### IDORA PARK.

Johnny will come marching home for the last times this afternoon and evening at Idora Park and tomorrow night a charming opera entitled "The Wedding Day," by the same authors, Edwards and Strange, will be given a splendid production. The work is full of the most delightful numbers and the chorus and orchestra, under Steindorff, will have its full quota of work for some of the ensembles almost reach the dignity of grand opera.

The story deals with the adventures of Lucille D'Herblay, a bright young woman of the court, who is sent by the Queen to secure certain important papers in the hands of her enemies, the Frondists, a band of conspirators. Followed by the spies of these enemies of the Queen, Lucille takes refuge in the house of a baker, in whose wife she discovers an old friend. The wife loans Lucille some of her own clothes and both make their way to the home of Mme. De Montbazon, one of the leaders of the conspirators. The complications on account of the two baker's wives appearing are most amusing. Finally Lucille recovers the papers and the conspirators are pardoned on promising to cease all machinations against the Queen.

The cast is a long one and includes Edith Mason, Hope Mayne, Bernice Holmes, Lillian Raymond, Hazel Graham, Christian Nielsen, Tom Persse, Arthur Cunningham, Walter De Leon, Joseph Fogarty, Ferris Hartman and others.

The work to follow will be "The Ameer," another of Victor Herbert's brilliant compositions. It is on the same lines as "The Idol's Eye" and "The Wizard of the Nile" and was originally written to suit the peculiar talents of Frank Daniels.

Reginald De Koven's pretty opera, "The Highwayman," has been secured and is scheduled for early production.

### BIG MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Daniel Frohman has arranged with Will Greenbaum for a series of concerts in the West by Kubelik, the greatest of the violinists. One of these will be given in Oakland. Mme. Gadski, the Wagnerian prima donna, will make her first appearance in Oakland during the next season and Walter Damrosch and the complete New York Symphony Orchestra of seventy artists are also on the list.

It is also more than likely that we shall have an entire week of grand opera, with a splendid company headed by some great favorites.

All of Mr. Greenbaum's contracts for the coming year contain clauses giving him the rights to appearances in Oakland. Paderewski is likely to be included in the list.

### NAT GOODWIN.

The return of Nat C. Goodwin to Oakland the last half of this week will be an event of importance theatrically, as it always is, for not only is he the foremost actor on our native stage, but he is an artist of such unswerving loyalty to the highest demands of his profession that the public is sure of an inspiring entertainment when witnessing his performances. During the many years in which he has been a visitor to Oakland he has invariably given such proof of his extraordinary versatility that he has won golden opinion from all those who are capable of appreciating dramatic art in its best form.

### WALTER SANFORD'S PLAYERS.

The management of the Macdonough Theater has finally made arrangements with Walter Sanford to play his stock company during the summer season. Mr. Sanford is known theatrically. His company consists of Eastern people. They open the season Monday night, June 10th, with "The Struggle for Life." Popular prices will prevail.

### EIGHTH-STREET THEATER.

This popular vaudeville house closes this evening for about a week to undergo alterations and when thoroughly renovated will compare favorably with the leading continuous vaudeville theater on the Coast. This theater will be enlarged to twice its present size, the seating capacity being doubled. The signal success this place of amusement has met with since its opening has been more than up to the expectations of the proprietors, warranting them in making the prospective extensive changes. No expense will be spared in fitting it up in an up-to-date manner. When it is reopened the best vaudeville talent to be obtained will always be seen at this playhouse. Manager Hadji promises the patrons some fine burlesques and comedy pieces in conjunction with a gilt-edge program of star artists, who rank among the top-notchers in the profession. The admission will remain the same as formerly, 10 and 20 cents. At least two matinees will be given daily and three evening performances, with extra shows on Sundays and holidays.

### BELL THEATER.

Archie Boyd, best known to theatergoers because of his five successful seasons as Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead" and as Otis Tucker in "The County Fair," is to be at the Bell Theater next week with his own company presenting his most successful sketch on rural life, entitled "After Many Years." Boyd's greatest successes have been in the portrayal of New England rustic life and no vehicle in the past years has given him greater opportunity to display his well known talents than the charming comedy, "After Many Years."

Another high-class act at the Bell the coming week will be supplied by the Flying Valentines, originators of the black art casting act, one of the most startling and sensational features in vaudeville.

Nan Engleton and company will present the bright comedy sketch "How the Widow Won Out," billed as one of the brightest of modern day creations. It is a satire on society.

Edmonds, Emerson and Edmonds, comedy singers and monologuists, will present another feature that promises to add to the attractiveness of the Bell's program.

The two Cassettas, European whirlwind dancers, will appear in a novel act. Their dancing is made more sensational with artistic electrical effects.

Emily Nice, a singing and rapid change artist, is also on the program for the coming week. Two reels of motion pictures will complete the bill.

This week, the first in the history of the Bell under the Considine & Sullivan circuit, has been the most successful in the history of the theater. The performances are better than ever before since the change and the popularity of the little San Pablo-avenue playhouse promises to increase very rapidly. In the near future work is to be commenced on a new building to accommodate the Bell.

### NOVELTY NEXT WEEK.

There will be a number of vaudeville stars at the Novelty next week. Of course, the headliner will be Gus Williams, a German comedian, who will appear at each performance, and Oaklanders are fortunate to be able to see this favorite on his farewell tour of the country. The Buckleys, musical artists, will give some very interesting and popular selections on various instruments. Silent Tait, a pantomine artist, appears in his wonderful exhibition of actions and gestures. Jeanette Dupree, comedienne will entertain with latest hits and sayings. One of the most novel and at the same time interesting acts will be the performance of Francellias, the heavy weight lifter, who will throw cannon balls about the stage as though they were marbles and astonish his audience with other feats of strength. The latest reels of motion pictures will be shown, depicting scenes both humorous and sentimental. Patrons may obtain reserved seats at the box office, which opens each day at 11 o'clock.

# MORE WARSHIPS NEEDED, SAYS RETIRING ADMIRAL

## Coghlan Declares That to Insure Peace America Must Have Most Powerful Navy Afloat.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Rear Admiral Joseph Bullock Coghlan, U. S. N., who will retire today from active service from the post of commandant of the New York navy yard, declares that if he had his life to do over again he would re-enter the United States navy; that it is the finest organization of its kind in the world and that it holds out greater inducements to the young men of this country than does the navy of any other nation. Admiral Coghlan thinks our navy should be made bigger and stronger. In an interview he said:

"Peace in perpetuity, about which so much is being said just now, may be possible, but it is not reasonably probable. Be prepared to whip or be willing to get whipped is the position in which every great nation stands today. Let us keep peace while we have it. The only way to do this is to keep building battleships and adding to the numerical strength of the navy."

### PRAISE FOR MEN.

Admiral Coghlan thinks the United States ought to have the most powerful navy afloat. He was loud in his praise of the United States naval academy, and also of the men who are enlisting in the navy.

Admiral Coghlan's retirement removes from the service one of the most picturesque figures in the navy. He commanded the Raleigh in the battle of Manila bay. He will be succeeded as cammandant of the navy yard today by Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich.

# METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE

## Founding of Famous Old John Street Church to be Commemorated.

NEW YORK, June 1.—At the old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, John street and Broadway, there will be unveiled tomorrow a tablet commemorating the foundation of the oldest Methodist church in America.

On Tuesday next four other tablets will be unveiled in the church. At this ceremony Bishop Andrews will preside. Methodism was established in New York in 1766, the first preacher being Philip Babury. The first church was in William street, known in those days as Horse and Cart street. The first house of worship known as the Wesley chapel, was built in John street. It was dedicated in 1768. A second church was built in 1819, and the present structure was built in 1841.

# SLEUTHS SEEK INCREASED PAY

## City Detectives Are Going After Higher Salaries—Claim They Are Underpaid.

Now that an epidemic for the increasing of salaries is hovering over the city hall, the detectives of the police department believe that their salaries should be raised from $125 a month to $150. The detectives who receive $125 per month at the present time are St. Clair Hodgkins, Dennis Holland and William Quigley. The other detectives, who are known as "understudies," are receiving the salaries of patrolmen, pending their elevation to higher positions or relegation to the ranks again.

The regular detectives declare that they are compelled to spend considerable expense money in trailing criminals, none of which is refunded by the city.

The appointment of additional regular detectives has been withheld for several months, owing to the scarcity of funds this year. The plums will probably be distributed this month, the appointments to take effect on July 1st. Those who are now acting as detectives are Michael Byrne, H. E. Green, William Kyle and H. H. Caldwell.

## POST OFFICE CLERKS THANK CONGRESSMEN

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—At the third annual convention of the California State Association of postoffice clerks which was held here this week resolutions were adopted thanking Senators George C. Perkins and Frank P. Flint and Congressmen E. A. Hayes, Joseph R. Knowland, Julius Kahn, D. E. McKinlay, J. C. Needham, James McLachlan, S. C. Smith and W. T. Englebright of California, Senator Boyce Penrose of Pennsylvania and Congressman W. W. Wilson of Illinois and Jesse Overstreet of Indiana for their untiring efforts in behalf of the clerks.

Resolutions were also adopted thanking Assistant Postmaster-General E. H. Hitchcock, Postmaster Vernon of Everett, Wash., and the Chamber of Commerce of Everett, Wash., for their good work in the classification of postoffice clerks.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce for the use of their luxurious quarters as a meeting place.

A vote of thanks was also offered the Sacramento branch of postoffice clerks for their hospitality and good fellowship.

The convention indorsed the Wilson bill, which will be presented to Congress at the coming session, providing for the mandatory annual increase of salaries of postoffice clerks until $1200 is reached; also the eight-hour bill and the pension bill for superannuated clerks.

The association will ask Congress for a thirty-day annual leave.

After the convention the clerks were entertained at a banquet and later enjoyed a trolley ride around the city.

## JAMES PILLING TO TAKE A VACATION

James Pilling, superintendent of Idora Park, left yesterday for a two weeks' sojourn in Lake county. He will visit a number of the springs. Mr. Pilling has worked night and day at Idora to bring the park up to its present high standard. He is considered one of the best park managers in the country. Mr. Pilling has a host of friends in Alameda county. He has won them because of his uniform kindness and strict attention to business.

and RUGS at greatly reduced prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

INGRAIN CARPETS. The very best qualities. The very handsomest designs. The newest styles and effects. Every Ingrain carpet in the house at lower prices than these goods that have been sold for years.

Now is the time to carpet the living room, the diningroom or the bedrooms with good wearing carpets for little money. The best Ingrain, all wool, 1 yard wide, REGULAR PRICE $1.10 per yard; SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 87½c, sewed, laid and lined.

Another good grade Ingrain 1 yard wide, Regular price 70c, SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 54c, sewed, laid and lined.

Five Frame or Reversible Brussels Rugs

These rugs are extra heavy. Being woven from an all-wool yarn on a linen warp and colored with only the best dyes makes them as near fast colors as any expensive floor covering and gives them wearing qualities not to be found except in good qualities of Brussels and other expensive carpets. They are the nearest to Brussels in effect as well as well as wearing qualitles and are reversible.

| Size | Regular | Special | Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x10-6 | $13.50, | $ 9.95, | Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday |
| 9x12 | $15.00, | $11.45 | " " " " |

Ingrain Rugs in All Sizes

These rugs are made of the highest quality all wool. We have hundreds of these rugs and it must be admitted that as complete and grand assortment was never shown in Oakland. These prices make it an object for you to buy now.

| Size | Regular $ | Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday $ |
|---|---|---|
| 7-6x9 | 7.50 | 5.85 |
| 9x9 | 9.00 | 6.95 |
| 9x10-6 | 10.50 | 8.25 |
| 9x12 | 12.00 | 9.35 |
| 10-6x12 | 14.00 | 10.95 |
| 12x12 | 16.00 | 12.50 |
| 12x15 | 20.00 | 15.65 |

Kymera Reversible Rugs

These rugs resemble very much the famous five-frame rugs in designs, colors and texture, but are made of cotton. The colors are serviceable and the rugs will give long wear. There is no rug for the money that will equal their value, and for three days the prices will be next to nothing. Ask to see the Kymera rugs.

| Size | Regular | Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday |
|---|---|---|
| 7-6x9 | $4.75, | $3.60 |
| 9x10-6 | 6.75, | 4.95 |
| 9x12 | 7.50, | 5.75 |

$30.00 in Gold

For any St. Clair Malleable Range sold by us. No matter how long used. Our standing offer our guarantee of quality.

Phone Oakland 1101.

CASH OR CREDIT
BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Broadway.
Next to Postoffice.

Buy on Easy Terms

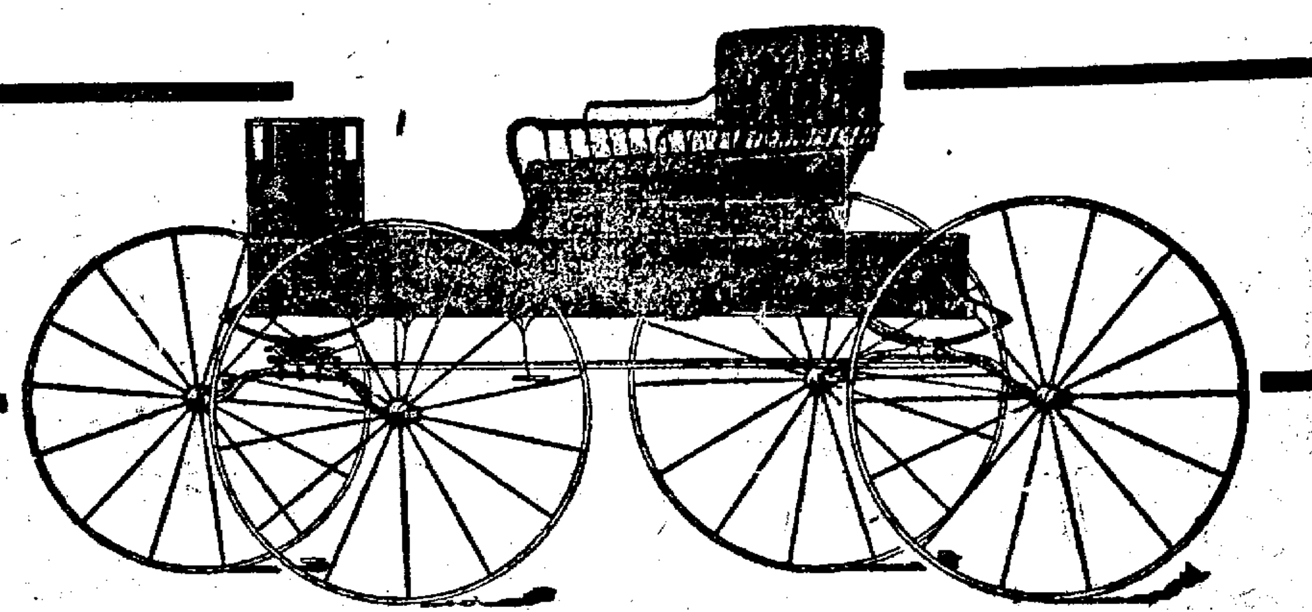
Even the specially priced Carpets can be bought on easy terms. Pay a little down and a little at a time.

Surreys, Stanhopes, Open and Top Buggies

CARRIAGES

Oakland and S. F. Business Buggies, Delivery Wagons

Rubber Tire Runabout $75.00



ALL GOODS FULLY GUARANTEED
C. H. BROSNAHAN
12th and Madison Sts. Oakland, Cal.

TRIBUNE "WANT ADS" GIVE RESULTS

**It Would Take a Library**

to tell of the advantages you would derive in shopping here.

But we guarantee that you'll shop nowhere else when you have inspected our high-grade line of suits.

You'll find prices the lowest

And low prices here don't mean cheap goods—not a bit of it.

It will pay you to examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

**Satisfaction is a Silent Salesman**

EASTERN STAR CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

### A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XXIV—SLEEP.

When to soft Sleep we give ourselves away,
  And in a dream as in a fairy bark
  Drift on and on through the enchanted dark
To purple daybreak—little thought we pay
To that sweet bitter world we know by day;
  We are clean quit of it, as is a lark
  So high in heaven no human eye can mark
The thin swift pinion cleaving through the gray.
Till we awake ill fate can do no ill,
  The resting heart shall not take up again
  The heavy load that yet must make it bleed;
For this brief space the loud world's voice is still,
  No faintest echo of it brings us pain.
  How will it be when we shall sleep, indeed?

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Gustave Verbeek

The Tiny Tads of great renown
Have come to visit in our town,
And every week they will appear
Upon this space that we have here,
To do their clever little stunts
With Boojums and Umbrellaphants
And Kangaroosters and Kaboks
And strange Bazooks and Jabberwocks
And all that weird and jumbled mess
Of beasts from the Bewilderness.

You ask us why we get these Tads
To do their frolics in our ads?
Well, first of all they catch your eye,
And next our offerings you spy,
Then, just to try us once, you come—
(The rest is simple as a sum)
Once come, you'll ten times come again,
Small profits multiplied by ten,
Good deals which bring you o'er and o'er,
To help yourself and help our store.

And now, we pray you watch this space
With pleasure written on your face,
So we we may know that goodly check
Demanded by Gustave Verbeek
Has not been altogether lost—
A SMILE FROM YOU—repays our cost!

**C. J. HEESEMAN**

**1107-1117 Washington St.**

# FINE OLD NAMES HOLD THEIR OWN

## Smith, Brown, Johnson and Jones Occupy Numerous Pages in New Directory.

The new Husted's Oakland City Directory, twentieth regular annual edition, just issued from the press by the Polk-Husted Directory Company, is an interesting volume in more ways than one. Otto Ballinger, manager of the directory, is certainly entitled to commendation for the completeness of the work, its convenient arrangement, assured reliability and all-round excellence.

Aside from the foregoing facts, however, this issue of the directory shows that there is no diminution in the ranks of the tribes of the Browns, Johnsons, Jones or Smiths. Indeed along with the general increase of population these familiar and favorite family patromymics appear in augmented numerical splendor, occupying many entire pages of the volume.

### BROWNS FLOURISH.

In Oakland city there are now, according to the Husted directory not fewer than 381 white adult males claiming as their own the family name of Brown. Adding their 1143 women and children gives this city at present 1524 persons rejoicing, undoubtedly, that Brown is their name.

Of adult white male Johnsons Oakland has 283; of Jones there are 495 white men, while the Smith contingent—most numerous of all— is represented by a regiment numbering 703 adult white males. Applying the rule that there are at least three women and children named Smith for each adult white male of that name, there is found to be 2812 Smiths in Oakland.

### "X" NAMES SCARCE.

Of the names beginning with the letter "X" there are but five. The shortest family name in this city directory is Ey—having only two letters, while the longest name is that of Schimmelpfennig, using fifteen letters in four syllables to depict its entirety.

The center of the State's "higher-up" educational system, Berkeley, is quite well off for Browns, Johnsons, Joneses and Smiths. Of adult white male Browns there are in Berkeley 109, of Johnsons 141, of Joneses 84 and of Smiths 154.

Otherwise the Oakland directory just issued contains a vastly interesting list of names, including those of native-born persons, filled to the brim with pride in California and Oakland; of others who have trekked here from other States to enjoy Oakland's unsurpassed climatic and other advantages, and of still others who left inhospitable foreign shores to locate here and bask in Oakland sunshine, surrounded with the fruits and flowers, the wine and honey of a later day Garden of Eden.

And there is not a name of a Chinese or a Jap in the book.

# DANCE TO ESTABLISH FUNDS FOR FREE BED

ALAMEDA, June 1.—The dance of the Alpha Sigma girls of the local High School to get funds for the establishment of a free bed at the Alameda Sanatorium was held this evening and was largely attended. Harmonie Hall, where the dance was held, was tastefully decorated and an excellent orchestra furnished the music.

# YOUNG WOMAN RURAL CARRIER

## Emma Bole Delivers Mail in Country Districts During P. O. Official's Absence.

NEWARK, June 1.—Miss Emma Bole is acting as rural letter carrier during the absence of G. C. Spencer, who is taking a much-needed vacation. While in Chicago, Mr. Spencer was entertained at the home of the mother of the late William Bole.

* * *

Mrs. James Snowdon and her little son are visiting in Ontario, where very cold weather is prevailing.

* * *

About twenty-one people went to Dry Creek to picnic on Memorial day. A number of young people from the Park Hotel and from Mrs. Carrall's, Mrs. John Dagan and daughter and others made up the party.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Watkins has returned from a visit of several days with her sister at Palo Alto.

* * *

Harry Watkins received a severe kick from a horse during the past week, and has been unable to work in consequence. As he is sick and without funds, the local young men have clubbed together and will send him home.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Watkins is visiting relatives in Palo Alto.

* * *

Gregory Jonlin, of San Jose, was in town this week.

* * *

Conrad Slattler's friends will be sorry to learn that he has decided to remain East, and will not return to Newark.

* * *

The Land Improvement Company is putting up a building on the gore opposite the Park Hotel, which will be used as an office. It is said that William Schlesinger will occupy the company's ranch-house during the summer.

* * *

F. Adams, formerly master mechanic in the railroad shops here, but now of San Jose, was in town this week.

* * *

The public school closed Friday and a dinner was given in honor of the members of the graduating class.

# WILL BEGIN CHURCH SOON

PHILADELPHIA, June 1. — In a short time the great Memorial church in Stockholm, in honor of Swedenborg, will be begun. Funds already collected here and in Europe have made it possible to start work as soon as desired, and it is probable that the body of Swedenborg will be taken from England and laid in the new church when it is completed. This announcement was made yesterday at the eighty-seventh annual session of the general convention of the Church of the New Jerusalem in the United States.

The principal topic under discussion at the morning session was the necessity for educating young members of the church in the doctrines of the founder. A new church university was advocated by the Rev. Dr. Frank Sewall, of Washington. Other speakers were the Rev. E. D. Daniels, of La Porte, Indiana; Dr. John T. Prince, Boston; the Rev. Howard Dunham, Springfield, Mass.; Professor L. F. Hite, Cambridge, and the Rev. Russell Eaton, Urbana, Ohio.

Judge John Barnard, of the Superior court of the District of Columbia, was made chairman of the committee to nominate officers, which will be voted on this morning. A reception was held in Horticultural hall last night.

# COST $1746 TO KEEP ABE RUEF IN CUSTODY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Auditor Horton received today for examination and approval demands aggregating $1746, and representing the cost of keeping "Abe" Ruef in the custody of Elisor Biggy during the month of May. For the board of Ruef, Biggy and seven guards $626 is charged, and for the salary of the guards $1085. Te remaining $35 is supposed to represent incidentals, though no items are specified.

### OVER THE OLD OREGON TRAIL.

#### Ezra Meeker Seeks to Have the Famous Roadway Improved to the Coast.

Ezra Meeker, a white haired old pioneer of the Golden West, in his wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, "crawled" into Columbus about 5 o'clock Sunday evening over the old Oregon trail and immediately paid his respects to Mayor Badger, who gave him the freedom of the city. "Farmer" Meeker, as he calls himself, left Tacoma, Wash., January 29, 1906, and has traveled 2800 miles at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles a day.

He follows the old Oregon trail, but declares that it is not what it was when he traversed it in his younger days. The trail branches off into asphalt streets, lined with mansions; in turn it becomes a country road and then again a main thoroughfare, and "Farmer" Meeker says that he has some difficulty in following it with his team of oxen, but up to date he has not gone astray.

"I am making the trip because I think the old road should be memorialized. I am going to Washington with my team and will try to get the proper authorities to agitate a movement to have the trail relaid as a concrete road, reaching from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast," said the aged traveler. "I went to the State of Washington from Indianapolis in 1852. I followed the Oregon trail in an ox cart like this one. On the way back I have met a few friends whom I had known before I went west, but not many. I am 76 years of age."—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

### THE ADS.

I used to buy a magazine
  And quickly strip the cover off,
With all the ads of soap and starch,
  And mixtures sure to cure a cough;
Above the printed pages left,
  Entranced, for hours I used to pore,
The stories, essays, ancient jokes
  And poems perusing o'er and o'er.

But when I buy a magazine
  Today, at once I throw away
The poetry and fiction, too,
  And cover in its color gay;
But keep the leaves that tell us where
  To buy the things we may be needing.
For adevrtisements furnish now
  The very best and brightest reading.
    —Miss Irving in Good Housekeeping.

[illegible] and half-tone cuts made at the [illegible] Office.

# MAYOR LASSOES JAP VISITORS

## Omaha's Chief Executive Gives Cowboy Exhibition for Orientals.

OMAHA, Neb., June 1.—It has just come to light that Omaha's cowboy mayor, James C. Dahlman, lassoed M. Takagi and M. Ogino, the distinguished editors of the Law Journal of Tokio, who are in this country studying the system of jurisprudence in vogue here, and who stopped over in this city for a day recently and were entertained by distinguished citizens.

The Japs had heard that Mayor Dahlman had been a "cowpuncher" on the plains. They asked him about it, and for an answer the mayor picked up a rope and before his visitors knew what had happened, he had stepped across the room and thrown the lariat over the head of M. Takagi, immediately afterward picking up another rope and lassoing M. Ogino.

The Japs did not know anything about roping cattle and jumped to their feet and cried out. Their fears were dispelled when the mayor laughed heartily and took the ropes off their necks.

"Do you lasso people and tie them down when they break your laws?" asked M. Ogino. "No, we only lasso cattle,' said the mayor, and then he told them all about roping steers, much to their interest.

### CAN'T FIND BUTTONS FOR THE POLICE

BERKELEY, June 1.—"Button, button; who's got the button?" is the cry of the Berkeley policemen. They want their new olive green uniforms and are unable to get them because the tailor who is making these garments cannot get the real thing in buttons. He has been after the proper caper for a week, but his efforts have been in vain, and he says it will be several days before the "finest" are able to splurge in the uniforms closely resembling those worn by the officers in Uncle Sam's regular army.

# JILTED GIRL STOPS WEDDING

## Causes Arrest of Former Lover While He Stood at the Altar.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Attired in evening clothes, top hat, patent leather shoes and having leaning upon his arm the young woman he was about to make his bride, Jacob Scher of 28 Pitt street last night felt the hand of Deputy Sheriff Terry descend upon his shoulder and heard the words:

"You are under arrest, Scher. You've got to come with me at once."

Scher turned in astonishment, while his bride-to-be, Miss Rebecca Jesse, living in the same house in which he is a tenant, screamed and fell into the arms of the attendants.

While the bridegroom was being taken to Ludlow street jail, and the young woman was being revived, three hundred guests were awaiting the couple in Pacific Hall, 209 East Broadway, where Rabbi Jacob Meyersohn of 124 Broome street was patiently preparing for the marriage ceremony.

Miss Mary Nablow of 681 Wendover avenue, Bronx, is the complainant. She charges in her papers that Scher promised to marry her on December 1, 1906, but that a week before that date he had declared he never would make her his wife.

Whether Miss Nablow was in the throng around the Pitt street house when the arrest was made is not known.

It took two hours for the searchers to find a man willing to furnish the $200 bail. A delegation swept up to the jail and, after the usual preliminaries, Scher was released pending hearing. Meanwhile the bride was at her home, hysterical. When Scher was released a host of friends had the girl whirled to the hall and the Rabbi performed the ceremony.

### UNPROFITABLE CALLERS.

Admiral Sigsbee, in a recent after-dinner speech, said of the naval virtue of obedience:

"Yet even obedience may be carried too far. A lawyer, about to go to court, said to his office boy: 'If any one calls, say I'll be back at 12.' Then he went to court. On his return he asked the boy: 'Any one called?'

"'Yes, sir,' the lad answered. 'Five beggars. They'll look in again at 12, sir.'"

"Every Man Is Odd" But we can fit him.

JUST GOOD CLOTHES THAT'S ALL

Albert Elkins

1237 on Broadway Oakland, Cal. Opposite Fifteenth St.

**Money-Back Sale!—Money-Back Sale!**

**$75.00 Honest Furniture For $1.00 a Week**

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

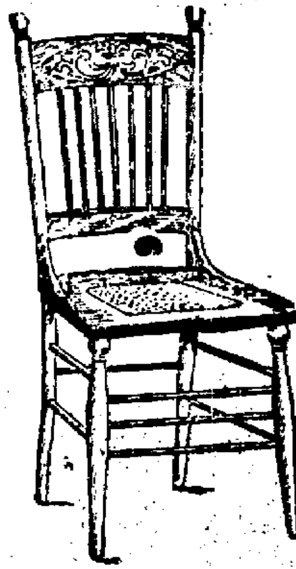
Money-Back Sale One-Half Off Regular Prices

**CULLIGAN'S**

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

Money-Getting Sale One-Half Off Regular Prices

"Why?"—"That's why." We will tell you "why that Furniture man that saves you, lady, on expense nowadays is the man that can do as you see on this ad today. That's why "The Big Little Store Around the Corner" can give you such untold Bargains. Now, really, lady, consider would you prefer to buy from the big retailer with the $4000 to $5000 expense or from "The Big Little Store Around the Corner" with the $700 expense? Come in—we have thousands of addresses on our books that will answer this question. This week is a money-getting Bargain Sale, and we mean it. If you can get Bargains you certainly can get them here. Every article is sold as advertised or money back.



**Chairs**

Good value, oak and cobbler seat; can't be bought for less than $1.75.

Money Getting Price

**65c**

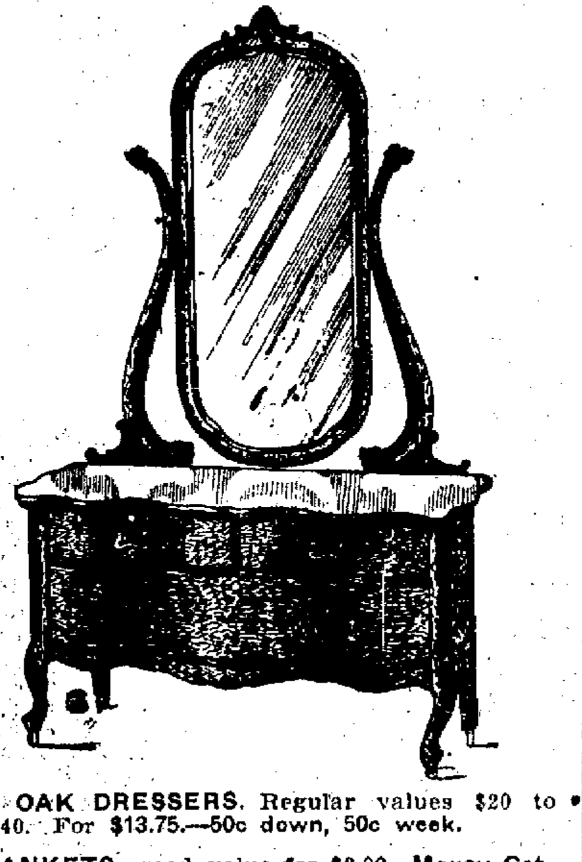
DINING ROOM TABLE—quartered oak; 6 or 8 foot. Our $25.00 Table in square top. Money-Getting Price..................$9.85

1000 Nottingham Lace Curtains. As long as they last.....................45c per pair Regular value $2.50.

600 pairs Down and Geese Pillows. Regular value $7.50 a pair. Money-Getting Sale $1.65 pair. 25c down, 25c week.

CARPETS in five different patterns, laid. Regular Tapestry Carpet. Value $1.10. Money-Getting Sale price........ 67c yard.

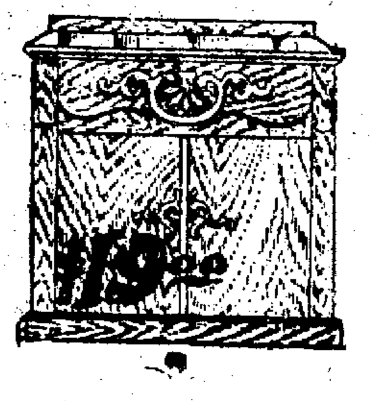
RUGS, 9x12 Ingrain. Regular $15.00 value. Money-Getting Sale Price $6.75—50c down, 50c week.



500 OAK DRESSERS. Regular values $20 to $40. For $13.75.—50c down, 50c week.

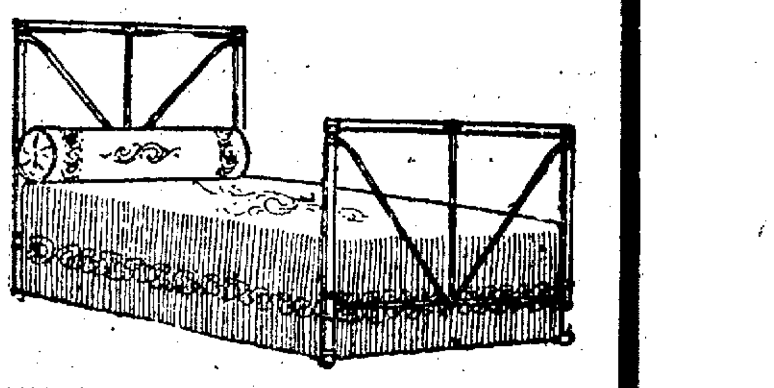
BLANKETS, good value for $2.00. Mouey-Getting Sale.............................75c pair.

5000 TOWELS. Regular value 25c. Money-Getting Price.............................8c.

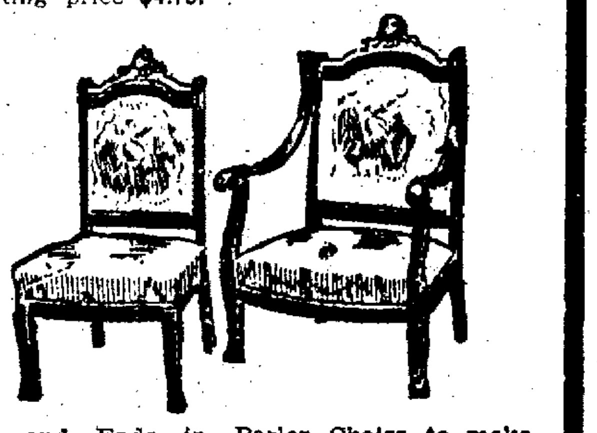


**Folding Beds** (Oak)

Good value for $40.00 Money-Getting Sale Price....$19.00 50c down, 50c week.



2000 IRON BEDS—All for one price. Guarantee money back if you can purchase same for less than from $10.00 to $20.00. Money-getting price $4.75.



Odds and Ends in Parlor Chairs to make room for a very large line of new goods on the way all for one price. Regular $35 Divans for $13.75. 50c DOWN—50c WEEK.

**Chiffoniers**

175 Chiffoniers (oak.) Reg. value $25.00.......

**$10.85**

**Japanese Matting**

5000 yards Japanese Matting in ten different patterns. Regular value 40c to 60c: Money-Getting Sale........ **15c Yard**

**Mattresses—Combination Top**

350 Top Mattresses, combination top..............................$3.85

500 Yum-Yum Springs..............................................$1.85

**Premium Sale on June.—$1,000 Given Away in Prizes on July 3rd**

P. S. A receipt with every article purchased on this sale. If not satisfied money back.

**STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE**

**FOR THE CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASES.**

Their staff of physicians comprises able men, educated in the best of the leading colleges of America. Their chief of staff is now in Oakland to remain most of the time. His experience in the treatment of chronic troubles extends over a period of 33 years. The people here will judge of his ability by his successful work. With their straightforward, characteristic honesty, the physicians of the "State Medical Institute" state to the people of Oakland and surrounding towns that while they are skilled in treating chronic diseases, they never accept an incurable case for treatment. If your case is incurable, you are told so, very frankly—they never deceive or mislead a caller in the slightest particular. Their examinations and consultations are careful, painstaking and thorough, and the result truthfully told you. An experience of thirty-three years has perfected their methods of treatment, so that the patient gets the best known to medical science. Think it over. Had you not better call and see them? If you are a sufferer from chronic trouble of any character and have treated and treated, getting no relief, why not use good judgment and consult our physicians? You will be courteously received, and their advice may mean much to you. Their successful work in the treatment of chronic ailments is the result of many years of constant professional service and study. Good health is desired by every man and woman. In seeking relief get the best. Our consultation and advice is always free. Call and talk with us, we are always glad to meet people who need help.

**WE CURE** Catarrh, Nose and Throat Troubles, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Stomach and Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, Blood, Disease, Spinal Trouble, Piles and Rectal Trouble, Heart Trouble, Hysteria, Epilepsy, Insomnia, Nervous Debility and Nervous Prostration. Skin Disease and all chronic ailments of whatever nature.

**HOME TREATMENT.**

If you cannot call at our office for personal consultation, write up for advice. It will cheerfully be given and free of cost. Our system of home treatments has proven a great success.

Remember our location and that consultation and our advice is always free.

**476 13th St., Oakland**

**8TH ST. THEATER**
NEAR BROADWAY.
High Class Vaudeville.
Eight New Acts Weekly.
Matinee Daily at 3:30; Evening, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:30.
Entire Change of Program Weekly.
S. HADJI, Manager

## PLEASING SOPRANO WILL BE FEATURE

A special feature of the social and musical entertainment, to be held by the California State Eugenics Association at California Hall 1015 Clay street, tonight, will be the rendering of several vocal numbers by Mrs K. G. Johnston, who possesses a soprano voice of remarkable sweetness and power. Mrs Johnston has sung before large audiences in the East, and wherever she has appeared due praise has been accorded her for her efforts. Other able artists will render selections, and the program throughout will be one of exceptional merit.

# HUMMELL LIES IN PRISON AND IS SICK UNTO DEATH

## DODSON & FOGG OF NEW YORK BAR

## Originators of Much That Added Odium to Practice.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Abe Hummell, the noted lawyer, convicted because of sharp practice and irregular methods of doing business, to a sentence in prison, is lying very ill in the infirmary on Blackwell's Island. For more than ten days the surgeons have been trying to find out the exact trouble. They fear that if they operate he will die, and everything is being done to avoid the use of the surgeon's knife.

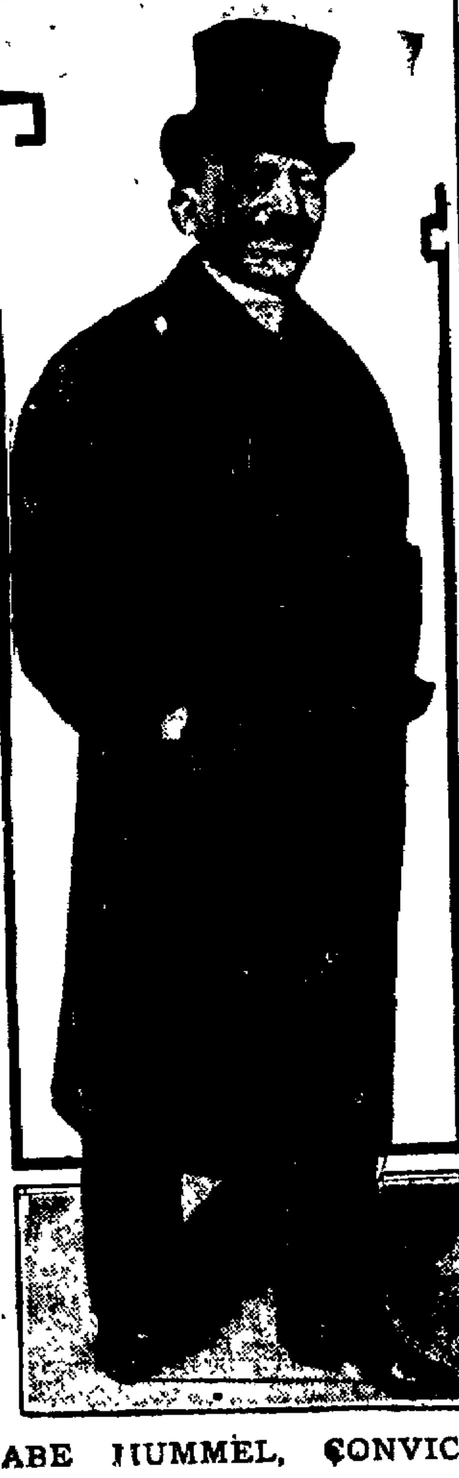
Hummell, who has just been injected into the Gould case almost the same as he was into the Thaw case, is a thoroughly broken man.

The firm of Howe & Hummell were for years well-known throughout the world. Howe, the senior member of the firm, was a noted criminal lawyer whose methods were original and not always free from shadiness. He was an extraordinarily large man in all except his height. Hummell, who is always spoken of as "Little Abe," was directly the opposite, being a very small man.

The firm had offices near the old Tombs and did most of the sharp practice of New York. The two men acquired great wealth in their business. Howe made a specialty of criminal cases, while Hummell attended to divorce suits, breach of promise suits, and matters connected with people of the stage, and in following up this sort of specialty, finally destroyed the firm.

When District Attorney Jerome started his prosecution of Abe Hummell, he described this firm as being a "constant menace" to the community, and one which should be wiped out.

Howe is dead, and Hummell is a broken down convict, so that the famous firm no longer exists, and one of the traditions of the New York police courts has become firmly established.



ABE HUMMEL, CONVICT LAWYER BOBS UP AGAIN.

**Pope-Hartford Agency Now Here**

B. D. Merchant is now Alameda county agent for Pope-Toledo, Pope-Hartford, Pope-Tribune cars. Investigate these standard cars before placing your order for a new auto. Also agent for Hewitt 8-cylinder car. Temporary address, Alameda Garage, 2150 Central avenue, Alameda

**The Magic No. 3.**

Number three is a wonderful mascot for George H. Parris of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Bitters.

## HARDLY POSSIBLE PROPOSITION.

Editor TRIBUNE: Now that Oakland is agitating the building of a new City Hall, I, for one, hope the matter will be given due consideration, and that she will have a building of which we will all be proud, and that it will have an imposing site. I live in Fruitvale, but my interests and my heart are with Oakland, of which I hope this section will become a part at no distant day.

It has occurred to me that perhaps a popular subscription might be run by THE TRIBUNE to create a fund towards the building of a magnificent City Hall. Subscriptions to be from 10 cents to $1.00. No more. It would not only be a direct aid, but would tend toward civic pride. The school children could take part, and in future years would point to the City Hall with a feeling of ownership, and it would be a constant reminder that they have a city and are a part of it, and which they are in duty bound to help govern properly. My dollar is waiting. Sincerely,

C. M. CLOUGH.

1202 East Twenty-fourth street.

# GROUND WAS BROKEN TODAY

### Seattle's Alaskan Exposition is Started by the Usual Ceremonies.

SEATTLE, June 1.—Ground was broken for the proposed Alaskan Exposition today here with fitting ceremonies and before a large crowd. The feature of the occasion was the address delivered by John Barrett director of the International Bureau. Mr. Barrett said, in part:

"The President of the United States sends sincere greetings to Seattle and the great Northwest on the occasion of ground-breaking for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. He sympathizes with your hopes and plans. He wishes you success in your undertaking and expresses regret that the pressure of public business prevents the acceptance of your invitation that he or some member of his cabinet should be present.

"Saturday, June 1, 1907, marks a milestone in the growth of Seattle, in the forward movement of Washington, in the development of the Alaskas and the Yukon, and the elevation of the Pacific Ocean into the principal sea sphere world's activity. It is gratifying that Oregon, California and other neighboring commonwealths are co-operating in state action to make such a success of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition that it will be recognized as a world event.

### INVITE PARTICIPATION.

"I am moved to express the hope that under the 'Pacific' division of your exposition you may see fit to invite the participation of these Latin-American states that border upon the Pacific Ocean and whose growing ports can be easily and directly reached by ships sailing from Puget Sound, the Columbia River and San Francisco harbor. There is impending in Central and South America a new era of peace and prosperity that will make us sit up, rub our eyes and wonder why we have always talked and dreamed about the Orient and Asia, giving hardly a passing thought to the resourceful and potential sister nations to the south and southeast of our contented selves. Already the foreign trade of Latin-American republics facing upon the Pacific states amounts to $500,000,000 per annum, of which the United States has too small a portion, but which is in the merest infancy of its possibilities. If we do not study, exploit and master the foreign commerce of these advancing ambitious nations of Latin-America Europe certainly will and we will be left to our own sweet singing of the swan song, 'It Might Have Been.' Nay, more, if we do not gird our loins to the fray the Panama Canal will be done before we realize it and it will become a waterway for the European and Asiatic merchant fleets rather than for our own.

### NOT DECRYING ASIA.

"Please do not understand that in discussing the South Amecan market I am decrying that of Asia, but I see now as I did not formerly the dangers of competition, of raw supply and of cheap labor in the Orient. There are signs that we may yet be driven out of the Asiatic markets to such an extent that we must look for our salvation in Latin America, where there are no present problems and dangers ahead of us, of competitive manufacturing, of abundant supply of raw products and foodstuffs and of low-priced labor. With profound respect for Japan, her people, her progress, and her prowess, I must frankly admit that the day does not seem far away when Japan will man with her own people all the factories she needs and bring from China and Manchuria all the raw supplies of flour, wool, cotton, etc., which she requires to meet the demands, not only of her own millions, but those of China, Korea and Siam.

### BETTER SHIPPING.

"In an address of this kind it is fitting that I should incorporate a word that may help in awakening public sentiment to the necessity that faces the United States of having better shipping facilities with the principal commercial countries of the world.

"Let us hasten the day then, when the American people will simply say 'We must have first-class facilities and we will pay what they are worth without reference to subsidies, subventions or other misleading considerations.' When this is done we will not read the humiliating statement that the government has been obliged to send its mail to South America by the way of Europe because there are no vessels to take it direct to its destination.

### BELIEVES IN ALASKA.

"I do not enlarge on the greatness or possibilities of Alaska and the Yukon country because I have never visited that section of North America and as there are many other men who can speak far more authoritatively and eloquently than I can. It is sufficient for me to observe that I am a great believer in the future of Alaska, and I hold that it is the duty of the government at Washington to do everything it can to promote the prosperity of that resourceful portion of this continent. In my mind, it should be given in the future such a measure of autonomy as will enable it to advance to greater prosperity and solve the political and social problems that confront a new country."

## FIRE IN FLUE BURNS MANY SEATTLE HOMES

SEATTLE, June 1.—Fire orginating in a defective flue in a private residence burned a number of homes and partially destroyed the business section of the new coal town of Black Diamond, Wash., today. Loss, $50,000.

## LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Olaf A. Peterson, 22, and Clara D. Verry, 20, both of Berkeley, Herbert H. Brown, 32, Alameda, and Florence E. Allen, 27, Piedmont; William A. Biglow, 21, San Francisco, and Evangeline E. Trongove, 23, Antioch; Joseph P. Moyer, 37, and Virginia Beltran, 23, both of Oakland; Adelbert L. McMullen, 24, and Caroline Keifer, 18, both of San Francisco; Frank M. Longley, 28, and Sylvia R. Oyarza, 26, both of Oakland; William Wiley, 41, and Margaret Boyle, 30, both of Seattle; Manuel Lewis, 24, and Mary Rose, 19, both of Oakland; Leone G. Sinnard, 38, Berkeley, and Hazel Henderson, 21, Porterville, Manuel J. Silva, 20, and Emma V. Rose, 17, both of San Leandro; Alexander Drewfs, 37, San Martin, and Ella Strohmer, 26, Oakland; Gregory Lee, 25, Oakland, and Mazie Donnelly, 22, St. Paul; Andrew Witte, 45, Oakland, and Sofie Anderson, 53, San Francisco; Joseph L. Taylor, 24, Oakland, and Addie B. Shean, 22, Berkeley; William B. Rinehart, 32, and Effie J. Merrill, 21, both of Oakland; William M. Donaldson, 28, Oakland, and Mabel A. McRae, 26, Alameda; Louis Wiener, 39, Oakland, and Bertha Rueff, 35, Alameda, William H. Buehler, 39, and Susan Phillips, 27, both of Oakland; Knuth C. Nelson, 24, and Hilma Fellman, 28, both of Oakland; Frederick H. Dakin Jr., 28, and Margaret A. McKinnie, 25, both of Berkeley; Claudia J. De Laggett, 37, and Josephine Crockett, 30, both of Oakland.

Hostess—Well, Professor, how did you like the lady I gave you to take down to dinner?

Professor (innocently).—The most charming and intelligent woman I ever met. I never talked so much in my life.—[illegible]

**LADIES:**

**Female Diseases**

are curable without operation in ninety per cent of cases.

I have a painless system of treatment remarkable for its effective and rapid action. It is a permanent cure.

**ADAM LYONS, M. D.**
C. M., Ph. G.
(Physician and Surgeon)

**Specialist in Female Diseases**

308 San Pablo Ave., cor. of Seventeenth Street, Oakland.
Hours:
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
Sundays by Appointment.
Phone Oakland 9044.

**Macdonough Theater**
Phone Oakland 87.
Chas. P. Hall, Sole Prop. and Manager.
LAST PERFORMANCES
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT
The Manhattan Musical Company
Presenting the Musical Comedy Success
**"The Vacation Girl"**
Pretty Girls, Good Singing and Dancing.
Prices—15-25-35-50c.
Next Attraction
Otis Skinner in "THE DUEL
June 3rd, 4th, 5th.

**IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.**
Direction H. W. Bishop.
This Afternoon at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.
Last Times of
**When Johnny Comes Marching Home**
Monday Evening, the Beautiful Opera
**The Wedding Day**
By the author and composer of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
DON'T MISS THIS.
Watch for the Komical Hit
**The Ameer**

**NOVELTY THEATER**
Broadway—Near 12th St.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
and Moving Pictures.
Every Afternoon and Evening 2 to 5
7 to 11 p. m.
Bill Changed Every Monday
POPULAR PRICES

**MACDONOUGH THEATER**
Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87.

**Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Nights**
**June 3rd, 4th, 5th**
**OTIS SKINNER**
Will Present His Successful Play
**"THE DUEL"**

What the San Francisco Papers say:
"A GREAT ACTOR IN A GREAT PLAY."—THE BULLETIN.
"IF YOU DESIRE TO SEE A GENUINE ACTOR IN A POWERFUL PLAY, SEE OTIS SKINNER IN 'THE DUEL.'"—THE CALL.
"MR. SKINNER'S ABBE DANIEL IS A MARVELOUS STUDY OF THE PRIESTLY CHARACTER."—THE CHRONICLE.

PRICES: 25c 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING

**MACDONOUGH THEATER**
Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 87

4 Nights Starting **Thursday June 6th** Matinee Saturday Only
**NAT C. GOODWIN**
AND HIS NEW YORK COMPANY INCLUDING EDNA GOODRICH
Thursday....."THE GENIUS"
Friday....."A GILDED FOOL"
Matinee Saturday............."THE GENIUS"
Saturday Night.."WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE."
Sunday Night................."WHAT WOULD A GENTLEMAN DO?"

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, JUNE 3, 9 A. M.

**Ye Liberty Playhouse**
Direction of H. W. Bishop.
Phone Oak. 73.
MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT
**Nance O'Neil in "The Sorceress"**
TOMORROW NIGHT
**NANCE O'NEIL in "MACBETH"**
Prices—25c, 50c 75c, $1.
Matinees—25c and 50c

**BOWLING**
Seven modern, fully equipped alleys—alleys for ladies. Special rates for parties.
**Oakland Bowling Alleys**
566 THIRTEENTH ST.
Near Clay St.

**BELL THEATER**
The Bell is now with the Considine & Sullivan Circuit, the best vaudeville circuit in the world, and the Bell is able to offer its patrons better performances than ever before. Featuring this week
LEO COOPER,
For seven years leading man at the Alcazar, and his company in
"THE PRICE OF POWER"
Seven other strong vaudeville acts.
No change in prices—15 and 25 cents

**RACING**
**New California Jockey Club**
**Oakland RaceTrack**
Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.
Races commence at 1:40 p. m. sharp.
THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

**Telephone to "Oakland 99"**
**---The Large New Home of**
**The Winedale Company**

¶ We've done, and are doing our share in the making of Greater Oakland.

¶ Our six-story brick and steel block is completed and we are in it, doing business, and lots of it.

¶ There are some finishing touches to put on yet, but they can do that while we're busy.

¶ We invite you to call---it's a most convenient location —Thirteenth street, just across from the Southern Pacific depot, and around the corner from the new Hotel St. Mark.

¶ The finest, perfectly matured wines, liquors and spirits, ready for shipment or delivery at a minute's notice. Sole distributors of the famous

**Copo D'Oro Wines**

**THE WINEDALE CO.**
**373-375 13th St., bet. Franklin and Webster**
**OAKLAND**

WE FULFILL EVERY PROMISE

**Dr. Grant & Co.**
**Cure Men**

Our improved methods make radical and lasting cures. Over 30 years' experience constantly treating ailing men. Investigate our methods.

**WE ARE EDUCATED SPECIALISTS FOR MEN**

THERE IS HOPE FOR EVERY MAN

We Treat Men Only
If the Case Is Curable We Can Cure
Consultation Is Always Free
There Is Danger In Delay

WE HOLD OUT NO FALSE HOPES

**NERVOUS DEBILITY**

Dissipation and excesses have wrecked many men before their prime. Is your over-taxed system pleading for help? Are you nervous, irritable, despondent, growing weaker and brooding over declining health? If this be your condition we say don't despair. Long experience and constant research have taught us the causes, the effects, and the true method of curing Nervo-Sexual Debility. Our treatment removes all the after effects of former folly, checks exhaustive drains on the reservoir of vitality, strengthens your manhood, clears up the clouded, dull brain and restores you to a normal state of health. Avoid temporary stimulating treatment. You want and must have the very best of permanent help. Why not secure our advice?

**CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN**

We solicit the most stubborn, persistent and long-standing cases, because we have had uniform success in curing thousands of cases where so many have failed and pronounced the trouble incurable. We bend every effort to effect a cure that shall be lasting and really a life-long cure. Our advice in many cases is often worth more than our moderate fee for a cure. Chronic conditions are the result in many cases of neglect, of poor treatment, and often times the constant taking of patent medicines. If you have a chronic trouble use your good judgment and consult specialists who have made a life-time study of men's diseases.

**VARICOCELE**

Neglected varicocele undermines physical strength, deranges the functions, racks the nervous system until often the mental faculties are weakened; also producing in many instances an obliteration of the vital powers. These are absolute facts that no educated physician will deny. We cure the most aggravated cases of varicocele without pain or inconvenience. Not only do we give internal constitutional remedies, but we employ local treatments which restore active circulation of the blood, thus regenerating vigor and vitality. You lose your nerveusness, growing stronger, your brain clearer and more active, acquiring a sense of well-being which accompanies good, healthy, robust manhood. Do not experiment. This is a delicate and serious trouble. It must not be neglected. Thousands upon thousands of young men have done so to their keen regret. Have you varicocele? If so, call and talk the matter over with us. It will cost you not one penny.

**NEWLY CONTRACTED AILMENTS**

We cure painlessly and speedily. These troubles, if treated properly, are quickly cured to stay cured. The sooner you begin to treat properly the quicker you are cured. A word of advice: Do not use medicines recommended by a friend or drug clerk, nor patent cure-alls. These are dangerous experiments, as many men have found to their sorrow. Be wise; come and get our advice.

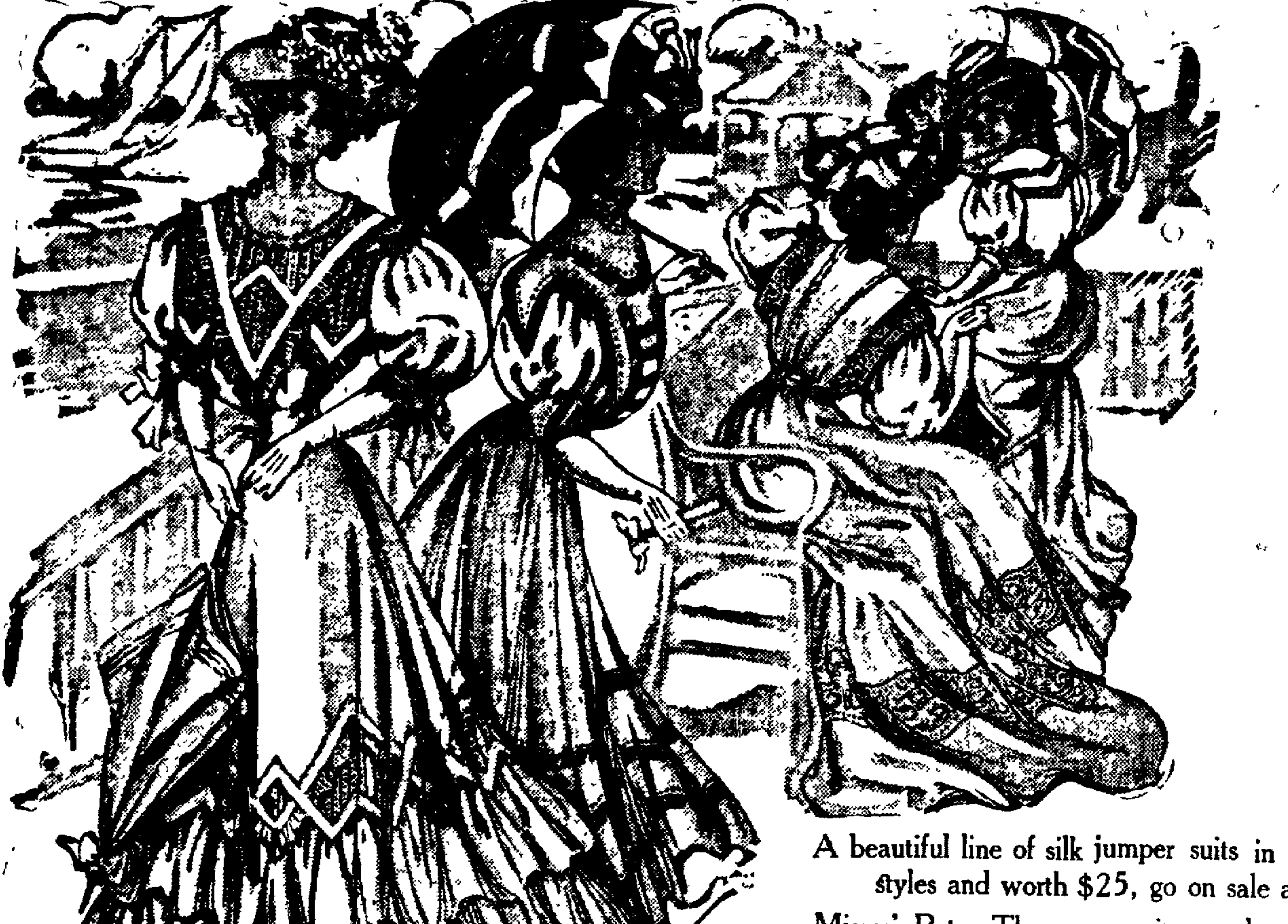
**WE MAKE WEAK MEN STRONG**

Some men are born weak. Thousands of men incur weakness through carelessness or imprudence. If you are nervous and melancholy over what seems to be debility we can help you. Do not seek temporary stimulants. Come to us. Our method of treatment removes the effects of imprudence, restoring the functions to normal power when overtaxed and in state of decline. Why not seek our advice? A heart to heart talk may make things easier for you.

WE CURE PERMANENTLY SUCH TROUBLES AS NERVOUS SEXUAL DECLINE, STRICTURE, PROSTATIC TROUBLES, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLOOD POISON, PILES, GLEET, CONTRACTED AILMENTS, IMPOTENCY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE AND ALL SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN.

**476 THIRTEENTH STREET** CORNER WASHINGTON OAKLAND, CAL.

# BARGAIN FROM THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE BREEZES



## Cloak and Suit Department

### $20 All-Wool Cutaway Suits $10

**No Extra Charge for Alterations**
**We guarantee the fit**

About two hundred suits involved in this great sacrifice. 110 of them are Cutaways, made of those popular all-wool striped materials so much in demand. Balance are Etons and Jacket Suits. Every suit is perfectly cut and tailored. Every jacket lined with good satin, and every skirt full plaited.

These suits were bought by a large San Francisco concern, to be sold at the special price of $20.00. On account of existing conditions due to the car strike, they did not take them. The manufacturer telegraphed us to take them at 50c on the dollar.

We saw an opportunity to give the people of Alameda county a good $20.00 Cutaway Suit for $10.00, and bought them at once.

They go on sale tomorrow at
And no charge for alterations.

**$10.00 the Suit**

More than 25 per cent off on all automobile coats.

A beautiful line of silk jumper suits in the very latest styles and worth $25, go on sale at - **$15.00**

Misses' Peter Thompson suits, made of fine linen in blue, white and pink; very nobby effects - **$6.00**

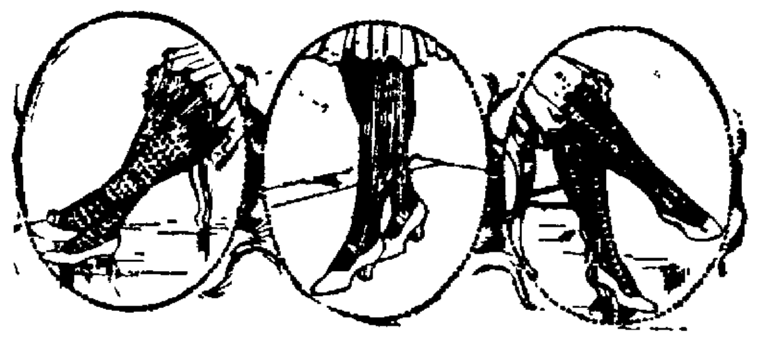
Another lot of near-silk petticoats worth one dollar go on sale at - - - - - - **50c**

We are still selling dollar-fifty white waists at - **$1.00**

Fancy mixed box coats; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, on sale at - - - - - - **$1.95**

The prettiest white serge Box Coats shown this season are placed on sale tomorrow. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. On special sale at **$5.00**

Pretty Suspender Skirts, made of all-wool materials in various colors and mixtures at - **$5.00 ea**



## Hosiery and Underwear Dept.

**LADIES' HOSE**—Extra fine gauze lisle garter top, Hermsdorf black, spliced heel, double sole and toe Reg. price 50c Special, 3 pairs .................. **$1**

**BOYS' STOCKINGS**—Extra heavy 2x2 ribbed seamless fast black, wears like iron, all sizes, regular 20c pair. Special .................. **12½c**

**LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS**—Low neck, sleeveless, silk taped neck and armless, white, pink and sky color, regular price 35c Special, each .......... **25c**

**LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS**—"Merode" brand summer weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle length, regular 75c each Special.................. **59c**

## Millinery

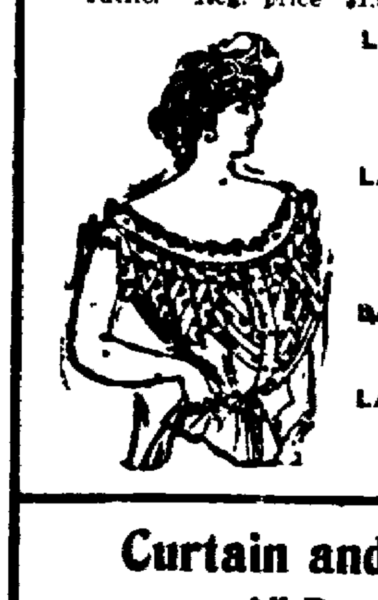
Untrimmed shapes of all descriptions, including the rough straw and hair braid shapes, in the newest blocks; that formerly sold up to $2 50, all good colors, at .................. **98c**

**CHILDREN'S SAILORS** in white straws, plaid effects and solid colors—navy, Cardinal and Brown, trimmed with ribbon streamers, from $1.50 to. ...... **25c**

**DUCK HATS**—The largest and most varied line shown in Oakland, plain and embrodered effects, in mushroom, sailor and fedora styles; all marked at prices which will make them quick sellers, just the hat for outings.

## Muslin Underwear

**LADIES' TORCHON LACE SKIRTS**—neatly trimmed with three rows torchon lace insertion; bottom finished with lace edge to match insertion, dust ruffle. Reg. price $1.50. Special................ **98c**



**LADIES' EMBROIDERED SKIRTS**—trimmed in assorted patterns of blind embroidery and cluster of tucks. Reg. $1 25. Special... .................. **98c**

**LADIES' VALENCIENNES LACE SKIRT**—trimmed with 4 rows of lace insertion and lace edge dust ruffle. Reg. price $1 50 Special .............. **$1.15**

**LADIES'** Corset COVERS—trimmed in lace or embroidery Reg. 50c. Special.. ...... **39c**

**LADIES' EMBROIDERED GOWNS**—high or low neck; lace and embroidery trimmed. Reg. price 75c. Special.......... **59c**

## Curtain and Drapery Dept.

### All Bought for Special

500 pairs ruffled Swiss Lace Curtains; 2 1-2 yards long, 40 inches wide. Reg. $1 00. Special. **65c**

200 pairs ruffled Muslin Curtains; 2 1-2 yards long; Bungalow Curtains. Reg 50c. Special....... **28c**

500 yards Imitation Madras, 36 inches wide, for draperies and sash curtains. Reg. 20c. Spec. **11½c**

750 yards Etamine; heavy linen effect; colored —stripes gold, red, green. Reg. price 20c. Special .. **15c**

10,000 yards Burlap for walls, floors and draperies red, green; all best shades; natural blue **12½c**

100 pairs Lace Curtains; cream color; new shades; ext.a selected patterns. Reg. $1.25. Special........ **98c**

COTTON HUCK

## Towels

SPECIALLY PRICED

Size 45x22—an exceptionally large towel and is a good, firm huck, red border, only

**12½c each**

## Sheets

This is our always popular seamed sheet that is so much in demand. We have just received a new lot of 100 doz. Now is the time to supply your wants.

**59 Cents**

## SILK ORGANDIES

**These are the prettiest and daintiest of summer wash fabrics we have received in new floral designs and shadow effects—this week, yard 35c**

## DRESS GOODS, 50c YARD

In our large Dress Goods Department you will find the largest assortment of this price goods to be found anywhere. Amongst the popular weaves, in all colorings, are Batiste, Alpacas, Granites, Brilliantines, Sicilians, Serges, Nun's Veiling, Armures, Panamas. Also a big line of the Mixed Suitings and Shepherd Checks —All One Price— **50c**

We have just added several new styles to our **$1.00** line of Dress Goods, the kind that has been so much in demand, principally plaid and stripe Voiles, Panamas, Tamise, all light summer weight. These are undoubtedly the best values on the market. - - - - - - - **$1**

## Fancy Goods

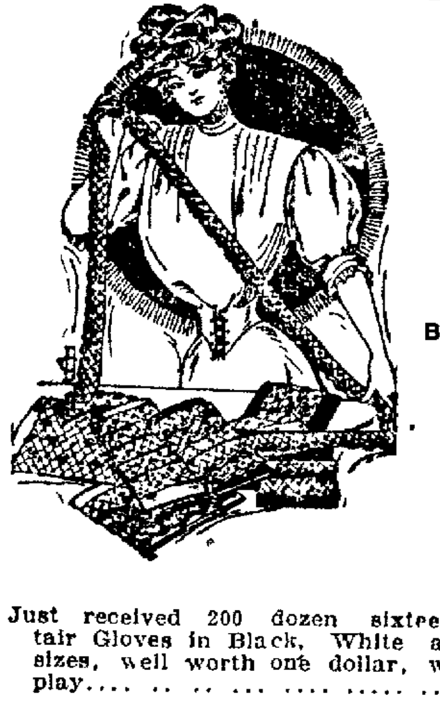
**PARASOLS** — New, bright, up to date White Parasols of fine quality Indian head linon, 7 rib paragon frames, hemstitched border natural wood handles Reg. price $1 00. Monday, each . . . . . . **75c**

**HANDKERCHIEFS** — Ladies' Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hand embroidered, in all corners, some are in cross-bar effects, sheer quality Reg 20c. Monday,.. .. each.. .............. **15c**

**VEILING**—Fine quality Chiffon Veiling, 18 inches wide, all colors, black, white, champagne, gray pink, blue, cardinal, brown and navy Reg 25c Monday, per yd.. ... **17c**

**RIBBONS** — High.. grade quality of all silk fancy ribbons, new patterns in Dresden and floral designs, heavy body, lustrous finish, widths up to 6 inches Regular price 50c Monday, per yd.. . .......... ..... .. **33c**

**ART LINENS**—New Hemstitched Linens, with border of 2-3x4 rows of drawnwork, fine quality, both scarf and squares The scarfs are 18x54 inches and the squares 30x30 inches A value that is easily worth $1 00 Monday, choice each ............ ............ **65c**



**EMBROIDERY** — An exceptional value in Swiss nainsook and cambric embroideries, sheer quality, deep well worked edges in open or blind patterns, wide margins, edges up to 9 inches in width Values to 20c yard Monday special per yard .... .. .. ............ **10c**

**BELTS** — An elegant assortment of Embroidered Wash Belts, Silk Belts, Leather Belts and Elastic Belts in a large variety of styles. All new and desirable These are our regular fifty cent Belts, specially priced for this week at each.. .. .. .. .. .. .......... . . **39c**

Just received 200 dozen sixteen-button lisle Mousquetair Gloves in Black, White and Beaver shades, all sizes, well worth one dollar, while on display.... .. .. ... .... ..... ......... .. ... .... **65c**

## Silk Dept.

**FANCY DRESS SILKS**—An entirely new line of this season's latest patterns, in Taffeta, Louisine and Messaline and Foulard weaves, in checks, plaids, Roman stripes, polka dots and small designs, purchased to sell at seventy-five cents as a leader, on sale tomorrow at .......... . ... ......... .... .. ....... **59c**

**COLORED TAFFETA SILK**—19 inches wide; every desirable shade, a good seventy-five cent quality, on sale tomorrow at ........................ **59c**

**BLACK TAFFETA SILK**—Guaranteed quality; 19 inches wide; sold regular at seventy-five cents; about 1000 yards on sale tomorrow at .............. **59c**

**SATIN MESSALINE AND SILK POPLIN**—Two broken lines, but a good assortment of colors, values seventy-five cents; to close out on sale tomorrow **50c**

**WHITE INDIA SILKS**—27 inches wide; about yds.; reg. 50 cent values, will be sold tomorr **4**

# *Kahn Bros*

**THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE**

**Twelfth at Washington—Oakland**

Fifth Section

Oakland Tribune.

Fifth Section

VOL. XLVII

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907.

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# FIRST NATIVE OF PORTUGAL TO REACH ALAMEDA COUNTY

## His Name Was Manuel Garcia and His History Is Here Set Down, as Told by Father Buenos, for Fifty Years Pastor at Mission San Jose.

(By WILL L. EASON.)

While enjoying a vacation during the summer of 1869 with friends in the then bustling ex-Mission of San Jose, the writer was fortunate enough to gain the good-will and friendship of a young priest who had but recently succeeded to the pastorate of the Catholic Church in that town. In the previous autumn a severe earthquake shock had cracked the walls of the aged adobe church edifice, had temporarily put out of harmony the chime of bells which had been brought from Mexico early in the nineteenth century and hung in the adobe church to the amazement and delight of the Indians and half-castes who were summoned to worship there; and, most impressive to me of all, had so disturbed the quietude of Padre Buenos, at that time pastor in charge, that he immediately decided to return to Spain, his native land, which he had left in the year 1819, bound for the New World to engage in missionary work among the native tribes.

While this priest's name was not really Buenos, his fifty years' of unselfish devotion to the charge entrusted to him at the former Mission San Jose had caused the Indians as well as the few Spanish families to bestow the name of Padre Buenos (Father Good) upon him. It was therefore with mournful mein and many tears that his flock received Padre Buenos' announcement in December, 1868, that the following January would see him on his way to Spain.

### PADRE BUENOS IS FEVERISH.

No sooner had Padre Buenos decided to abandon his pastorate than a feverish desire to hasten his departure seized upon him. He had in iron-bound chests and boxes the accumulated manuscripts containing his memories, extending over a period of fifty years. In past days Padre Buenos, who was of a scholarly and literary turn, besides methodical as a historian of local events, had dreamed that at some future time he would epitomize the contents of his numerous manuscripts and, God willing, publish the epitome in book form. But when the fever of departure had seized Padre Buenos he seemed to have forgotten this long-nourished intent of publication. Instead he romped through the contents of his iron-bound chests with a vigor and haste that threatened to utterly exhaust his aged frame. Some of his most precious screeds he committed to the flames; others he threw into a corner of the wall which inclosed a grape arbor and fig trees at the rear of the church. Into a small chest Padre Buenos thrust comparatively few of the literary treasures which he had been fifty years accumulating.

### CAST ASIDE HIS LIFE WORK.

The foregoing account of Padre Buenos' strange actions were imparted to the writer by the young Spanish priest who had succeeded him in the pastorate. Many warm, moonlight evenings he and I sat for hours conversing in the little church garden, and together we delved into the mass of cast-aside manuscripts which Father Padre had left in the wall corner. Nearly all of these manuscripts were written in Spanish, a few in Latin, still fewer in the English language. One in Spanish which was translated for me by the young priest appealed to my youthful imagination, which was, in fact, why the friendly young priest spent several days in making a careful translation for my pleasure, as he said. The manuscript remained in my possession for many years, and often did I reperuse it. Eventually carelessness of an aged person caused its destruction in part, but as to the destroyed portion my memory is quite clear. Father Padre had entitled the theme simply thus:

> A. D. MDCCCXLV. 1845. Arrival of Manual Garcia, first native of Portugual I have ever seen at Mission de San Jose.

When I realized that Alameda county in 1869 contained numerous Portuguese and that in 1845 the former Mission San Jose was the most important and populous center in the present county, it struck me that the arrival of the original Portugese might be of historical interest to future generations. Hence I perused the translation of Padre Buenos' screed with more than ordinary devotion and often reading it fixed its main features in my memory so that many of them remain there yet after thirty-eight years of wanderings hither and yon.

### BY FATHER BUENOS.

**A. D. MDCCCXLX—1845—Arrival of Manuel Garcia, First Native of Portugal I have ever seen at Mission de San Jose.**

May it please the Virgin: On this day, April 77, 1845, there appeared in the main street of El Mission de San Jose a company of cabelleros with herdsmen, native runners and, most strange of all, one Manuel Garcia, native of Portugal, and his attendant, Hernado Gomes, native of Barcelona, Spain. It was near Vespers when the cavalcade enterel the patio and bespoke my blessing for having rescued the two strangers from the grasp of a fierce wild animal which had attacked them in Arroyo de la Alameda, a league southerly from the mill of Don Vallejo.

Aside from the fact that Manuel Garcia is the first native of Portugal to appear in El Mission de San Jose since my own arrival here in A. D. 1819, his remarkable physique, and more remarkable history as related to me in brief tonight hastens me to at once chronicle his coming and some of the incidents he related. Fully six and a half feet tall (the manuscript expressed the height of Garcia in metres) and proportionately of herculean frame, Manuel Garcia is one of the most perfect and powerful specimens of human species, from a physical point of view, that I have ever viewed. Only 25 years old, and for eleven years a sailor, he is a bronzed, sturdy young giant. Of himself he relates:

### GARCIA TELLS STORY.

"My name, Manuel Garcia: born in Lisbon, Portugal. An orphan at 12 years. I was shipped on a brig bound to America. Arrived at Nantucket, I was transferred to a whale-hunting ship, the Grampus, on which I have served until three night ago, when, with Hernandes Gomes, I secretly left the vessel by means of a small boat in which we had stowed a keg of fresh water, some salt meat and ship bread. The Grampus four days ago cast anchor in San Francisco bay, having put in for repairs. Though boatswain, I was not kindly treated by the captain and his mates. Neither was Hernando Gomes, who was picked up from a raft by the crew of the Grampus and impressed to serve as cook. So we decided to desert and did so. At the second watch we lowered a small boat, cast off, and taking a course a little south of east, pulled away in the darkness. At daybreak we had made the outlet of a small river in which the young caballeros found us so happily for us today. We decided to pull up stream, trusting that the fresh water would convey us to a secure retreat from the pursuit which we felt was assured.

"We found it somewhat difficult to make headway up stream as the river is nearly banks full and its current exceedingly swift. However, by great exertions in two days we made our way well toward the small mountains. As we were today carrying our small boat across an elbow which jutted into the stream, a fierce wild animal, pursued by horsemen and dogs, came upon us almost without warning. I have since learned that this animal is the breat bear, most fierce of its kind in all this land.

"Without a moments' hesitation the bear hurled itself upon Gomes and clasped him in its embrace. My knife I repeatedly thrust into the animal's side, causing it to turn upon me in fury. At this moment several horsemen appeared on the bank above where we were trying to save our lives. They cast ropes upon and entangled the bear so that Gomes and I were permitted by the grace of God, to remove from our dangerous situation.

"The most kind caballeros bound up the wounds of Gomes. Myself was comparatively unhurt. Then they conducted us here, and assured us, Padre, that we should not fear pursuit."

### PADRE BUENOS IMPRESSED.

Truly I was much impressed with the straightforward and manly bearing of Manuel Garcia, albeit I never favored Portuguese natives to a degree. However, the party of caballeros which included Don Vallejo, Don Alviso and sons, Don Bernal and Don Sunol, Don Higuera, Don Decoto and their attendants, assured me that Manuel Garcia had given the bear its death wound before they arrived to the rescue.

Don Vallejo assures me that he will take both Garcia and Gomes under his protection.

### GARCIA SETTLES DOWN.

Thus in brief had Padre Buenos chronicled the romantic arrival of the first native of Portugal at Mission San Jose. In a fragment of another manuscript which the young priest found was continued later references to Manuel Garcia. It appeared that he became a favorite because of his extreme personal strength. Eventually he married a daughter of a Spanish-American, settled at what is now the town of Niles, and anticipated President Roosevelt's advice by becoming father of a large family of Garcias.

# RECONSTRUCTING A BOOZE FIGHTER IS HER LIFE'S WORK

## And Love's Labor May Be Lost After All Her Endeavor; It's So Hard to Teach an Old Dog New Tricks, but Perhaps the Lady Can Do So.

CODY, Wyo., June 1.—The sacrifices of love are forever new. Giving up her beautiful home, the luxuries of wealth and the social leadership that these things involve, Mrs. Evelyn Raue, young and beautiful, wife of a prominent physician of Philadelphia, has taken up her residence on a secluded Wyoming ranch, in the hope of winning from the allurements of drink a young society man of equal importance in the East.

About one month ago, G. Gordon Massey, son of General George V. Massey, chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, disappeared from Dover, Del. He was 30 years of age, a college man and well known in the fast set of several Eastern cities. He had a beautiful wife and three children in Dover. A short time after his disappearance Mrs. Raue also disappeared from her Philadelphina home. There was nine day's gossip and the event has not ceased to be talked of.

It now develops that young Massey sought an opportunity to cure himself of the drink habit far from his former associates, on Sam Aldrich's "Dude" ranch, near Cody. A few days after his arrival he discharged the valet who had accompanied him and the next day Mrs. Raue appeared on the scene. Her arrival created a sensation. She is a very handsome and vivacious blonde, and her gowns were several seasons in advance of ranch styles. The way in which she proceeded to take care of young Massey added to the surprise that her visit inspired. They moved to a more secluded ranch on Tall Creek, five miles from Cody, and set up housekeeping.

### THE LADY APPEARS.

When Mrs. Raue came to Cody, Massey celebrated the event by buying unlimited champagne for everybody he could find to drink with him. The result was the attempt at isolation which was made the next day. Last week Massey escaped from the ranch in company with a "bad man" named Sam Berry. They went to Cody and proceeded to illuminate the town. When Mrs. Raue discovered the state of affairs, she rode across the desert to the town, captured Massey and his companion and hiring a carriage took them both back to the ranch on Tall Creek. Twice she had been thrown from a broncho and she has figured in two runaways, but her devotion to the young man is such and her hopefulness of winning him away from his evil habits so great that this delicately nurtured Eastern girl has accepted every hardship with a smile.

### WILL STAKE LIFE.

"I will see this through if it costs me my life," she said. "From the world's point of view there is nothing in this for me but ruin, but if I can save Mr. Massey from the ruin that threatens him it will be compensation enough. When I came here he was a nervous wreck.

It is reported that Massey's wife in Dover has begun proceedings for a divorce. Within the last ten days he has been much better."

# NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. W. C. A.

## Miss Isabel Smith Assumes Charge of Local Christian Association Work.

Miss Isabel Smith, of St. Joseph, Mo., has been elected resident secretary of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association. The office which she will fill is a new one which has been created by the rapid growth of the local organization. Miss Smith is the first occupant of the position.

The secretary-elect has spent fifteen years in Christian Association work, and is reputed to be one of the most capable women in the service. During the past six months she has been studying the development and accomplishments of the association work in England and on the continent of Europe. She is a firm believer in providing wholesome pleasure for the young women, as well as attending to their physical development. A noon lunch room and a gymnasium will be among the first institutions which she hopes to establish; study classes will also be arranged for. The association is negotiating for the purchase of the Playter Home, where the new headquarters will probably be located.

Miss Smith is a woman of charming personality, with an enthusiasm for her work which is very infectious. She has been in Oakland for several days, familiarizing herself with the local field, and completing plans for her new work. She took up her new duties yesterday.

# MAYOR IS FOR PRETTY PARKS

## Mott's Hobby Proves Easy Task for Superintendent of City Garden Spots.

Mayor Frank K. Mott points with pride at the parks and squares which adorn this city and declares that within the next year many more pleasure grounds will be a part of the city's make-up. The arrangement and beauty of parks and squares form a part of the mayor's pet scheme for a "city beautiful," and City Superintendent of Parks Lamond is carrying out the wishes of the city's chief executive in every particular.

Lafayette, Jefferson, Harrison, Madison and Lincoln squares and City Hall, Bushrod and Independence parks have been remodeled and the lawns and flowers replanted. They are all in a flourishing condition and Mayor Mott points with pride to them as he takes distinguished visitors about the city.

The new parks recently voted by the residents of this city will soon be established, although the work will take some time, as many changes will have to be made in the property where they will be located.

### DONATE PLANTS.

Many citizens have donated valuable plants to be used in the adornment of the parks and squares and many others have announced their intention of giving the best in their conservatories whenever the mayor shall ask.

Another municipal beauty spot which is unknown to many Oaklanders, even old-time residents, is the conservatory located north of Lake Merritt, near the Adams Point property. The conservatory has been repaired and many plants have been added. It is one of the prettiest of the municipal flower gardens.

Mayor Mott said today in speaking of the gardens now owned by the city: "I believe that pretty parks and pretty squares, located in all sections of the city, add greatly to the beauty of any municipality. This city is now blessed with many of these places and within a short time there will be many more. Interested citizens are aiding us in donating plants."

### OCEAN SHORE ROAD RUNS FIRST TRAINS

SANTA CRUZ, June 1.—The Ocean Shore Railroad Company commenced to run regular trains over the road today. The road has been completed as far as Davenport's up the coast and for the present two trains will leave this city daily for that point and the cement works at San Vincinte. The trains will handle freight as well as carry passengers.

### WASHINGTON CREW MAY ROW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—The University of Washington eight, in view of today's victory over Stanford, will make application with a view to contesting with the intercollegiate regata at Poughkeepsie. The necessary expenses were guaranteed tonight by their Seattle friends.

### WHAT WOULD LIFE BE WORTH?

Without refining murder trials?
Without the annual opening of the baseball reason?
And the annual Easter decorations?
And an occasional night off?
And pure food?
And the latest popular song?
And a little fatherly advice?
Without reform movements?
Without John D. Rockefeller, A. Carnegie and President Roosevelt?
Without Congress and the railroads?
And last, but not least, without Kansas, Chicago University, Tuskegee and Boston?

FOR RENT

Choicest corner in business portion of Oakland; first floor and basement of new Tribune building, cornering on 8th and Franklin; space 40x50 feet; sidewalk; elevator service; portion of mezzanine floor if desired; rent reasonable. Apply manager Tribune.

# NEW WITNESS MAY AID BYRNE

## Convicted Murderer Granted Stay of Sentence on Affidavit Accusing Another.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—John Byrne, who was recently convicted in Judge Lawlor's court of murder in the first degree for the killing of George O'Connell, an ex-policeman, in the saloon of John O'Connell at Sixth and Brannan streets, came before the court yesterday for sentence. Theodore Roche, the defendant's attorney, sprung a surprise by filing an affidavit in support of a motion for a new trial in which William Rudolph makes a statement implicating Thomas Hogan, on whom Byrne, at his trial, attempted to throw the blame for the crime.

At the trial of the case it was Byrne's contention that just after the shots were fired that resulted in the killing of O'Connell and the death of Frank Burke, one of the robbers, who tried to hold up the saloon, came running into Patrick Sullivan's saloon nearby with the blood running from a wound in his chin and a bullet sticking from the wound. Byrne declared that some man picked the bullet out and he, Byrne, threw it out the window. It now develops that the man Byrne referred to is Rudolph, whose brother is a deputy county clerk in Oakland, where the affiant is now.

Roche located Rudolph in Los Angeles and secured his affidavit in which he says that Frank Burke and Thomas Hogan were in Sullivan's saloon on the evening of the murder together, but left a short while before the murder occurred. Rudolph asserts that he was in Sullivan's saloon at the time the shots were fired and that Byrne was there also. Shortly after the shots were fired he says Hogan, very white, came running into the saloon and said:

"They've got Frankie and they've got me."

According to the affidavit blood was running from a wound in Hogan's jaw, but Byrne is contradicted in the statement that there was any bullet sticking in his chin or that he flicked it out. After this the bartender made them all go to bed, says the affiant and Hogan was taken away by Joseph Leddy, who testified at the trial that he was not in the saloon on the night of the murder.

The motion for the new trial will be heard next Saturday. Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara appearing for the prosecution.

Byrne was in court yesterday morning and his face was ashen when Judge Lawlor recited the conduct of the case and told him that the law left him no alternative but to impose the sentence of death. When he reached this point the motion for the new trial was made and the stay was granted.

Some one removed the chair Byrne had been sitting in, and when he attempted to take his seat again, after listening to the remarks of the Judge, he fell to the floor. This led to the report that he had fainted from fright.

# CATARRH CONQUERED

## This Malady and Hay Fever Can be Cured.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Evidence of the wonderful cures effected in catarrh, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis continue to pour in to The Toxico Company, 1123 Broadway, New York, from all over the country. The distressing maladies seem this time to have met their master. Toxico, the lately introduced specific, is taken in small doses and does not derange the stomach, which has been the difficulty scientists have been trying to overcome. Free samples will be sent by mail to any request.

### ARRESTED FOR HAVING UNDERSIZED CLAMS

SANTA CRUZ, June 1.—Game Warden Walter R. Welch is making an aggressive campaign against violators of the laws. This morning the game warden swooped down on four Italians at Capitola beach, who had clams in their possession under the size prescribed by law. He placed them under arrest and all four pleaded guilty before Judge Wheaton and were fined $20 each.

# OLDEST STOCKBROKER IN UNITED STATES IS DEAD

## Peaceful Ending of a Gentle Life, a Man Beloved by All Who Knew His Many Good Qualities.

BERKELEY, June 1.—John Perry Jr., the oldest stock broker in the United States, and first president of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, died yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Carleton, where he had made his home since the earthquake and fire. Old age and natural causes were responsible for his death, but he lived to the ripe old age of 92 years one month and thirteen days. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the First Unitarian Church, Geary and Franklin streets, San Francisco, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. George W. Stone as the regular pastor, Rev. Bradford Leavitt is absent from the city.

The pallbearers will be the old time friends and business associates of Mr. Perry. These are Messrs. Judge John Curry, J. B. Stetson, Charles Murdoch, Frank Symnes, E. A. Blodgett, Fred Pickerinf, Edward Barry, Henry St. Goar and J. Barth. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

John Perry Jr. was born in Wolfboro, Stafford county, New Hampshire, April 18, 1815, and was ninety-one years of age the day of the great earthquake and disaster in San Francisco. He lived on a farm until he was sixteen years of age, and then left for Boston, Mass., where he entered into business, and when 22 years of age was engaged in the stock brokerage business, being the youngest broker on the Boston exchange.

### CAME HERE IN 1850.

In 1850 Mr. Perry left Boston, coming to San Francisco by way of Panama, started in business here, afterwards engaging in the mining and stock brokerage business. In 1881, he resigned from a directorate on the mining stock board, and forming the Stock and Bond Exchange, became its first president, holding this office for 15 years.

Up to the time the city was destroyed by fire, Mr. Perry's office was on Montgomery street, and he lived at the Occidental and Pleasanton hotels. Since the disaster he, together with Miss L. Kimber, his niece, who has lived with and looked after his comfort since the death of Mrs. Perry, have lived at the Hotel Carleton.

### MARRIED IN PHILADELPHIA.

After coming to San Francisco in 1850, Mr. Perry returned to Philadelphia in 1853, where he married Miss Breen. His wife died in San Francisco in 1885.

Mr. Perry was one of the original founders of the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, and was the only one left at the time of his death.

As a boy Mr. Perry had the benefit of having rugged outdoor life, bringing to him a rugged constitution, and one like the granite hills among which he was born. He has always been hale and hearty, and was at his office ten days ago.

Uncle John Perry is dead. He was the oldest broker in the United States, and one of the best known men in San Francisco. He has been "Uncle John" for thirty years to the thousands who knew him, and as "Uncle John" he will continue to hold a place in the affectionate memory of old San Franciscans.

Uncle John Perry was a gentleman of the old school—a real gentleman, courtly, kindly, urbane and dignity. He was a man that women, children and dogs instinctively took.

### ATTRACTED STRANGERS.

He was the first man in a crowd that a stranger would pick out to ask for information. His ruddy, fine-lined old face was a certificate of gentility and character in any country. And it represented sterling worth and the finest qualities which make up the complete gentleman.

### BRED A GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Perry's fine old-fashioned manners came from inherited breeding. His gracious and easy but deliberate courtesy became him as did the perfect neatness and fine fit of his clothes, which somehow had a Washington Irving flavor. His linen was immaculate, his nails neatly manicured and his face clean-shaven. No man ever saw him with a stubble on his chin or a spot on his shirt. One would have as soon expected a lady to use loud or profane language, or be rude and boisterous as Uncle John Perry. He was a delight to women, for he never played the fop or indulged in the silly sentimentality of the aged beau.

He was John Perry Jr. when he came to California in 1850, and John Perry Jr. he remained till the day of his death, in the last decade of a full century of life. His was indeed a "lusty winter, frosty but kindly." He was a perfect type of the "Gentleman of the Old School."

# JUST FANCY! RENOUNCE THE LIGHTS OF BROADWAY

## Oregon School Girls Hand Out a Torrid Line of Conversation---They Prefer East Aurora.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Fourteen Oregon girls are at the Martha Washington Hotel on their first visit to the Atlantic seaboard. And a very much disappointed lot of girls they are. New York is not at all what they imagined. The buildings along Broadway are small, the women are "actressy" looking, the men impolite enough to retain their seats in cars while the women stand, and the streets are dirty.

The girls have been to Jamestown and Washington and after New York will visit Elbert Hubbard, the literary novelty manufacturer, at East Aurora.

"I know I shall take more interest in East Aurora than in New York," said Miss Dolly Hefty of Gardiner, Douglas county, Oregon. "He is the great unappreciated genius of the twentieth century."

"What do we think of New York women?" repeated Miss Pansy Speelman. "Well, I cannot see what men see in them. I'm sure they don't think of anything else but their clothes, and as for dressing, the way they do, why, I never could do it.

### LOOK STAGESTRUCK.

"They look as if they were all stagestruck, and a woman of that kind never could make a man happy, I don't think. These short skirts they're wearing with high-heeled shoes and stockings to match—why, they are all put on to attract attention. I saw a woman dressed like a young girl—and she was 40 if she was a day—who had on a blue suit, blue stockings and blue laces in her tan Oxfords. Now, do you believe she put them blue laces in to attract attention to her ankles?"

"Of course she did," put in Miss Daisy Betlerly of Vale, Wash. "I'll tell you that a woman would be talked about a good deal out West, and she wouldn't be in with the nice circles at all."

"Wherever we go we realize that the finest place is Oregon or Washington," said Miss Mamie Smith of Condon, Gilliam county, Or. "Jamestown was a terrible disappointment. Washington is handsomer than New York. I don't understand why we heard so much about New York."

### ATHLETES TO MEET AT SACRAMENTO

The Pacific Turn Bezirk, consisting of all the Turnvereins in Northern California, has arranged for a prize competition in athletics at Sacramento, Sunday, June 16th, and Monday, June 17th. All the active members of the Mission Turn Verein, the Eintracht Turn Verein and the San Francisco Turn Verein, and the Turn Vereins of Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton, will participate. A special train will leave San Francisco for Sacramento at 7:40 a. m. on June 16th. Excursion tickets, good for two days, are now on sale at the various Turner halls, and will be on sale at the ferry on the morning of the excursion, at [illegible] each. The executive board of the Pacific Turn Bezirk, located at the Mission Turn Verein, is composed of the following members: E. Lies, president; F. Hauser, vice-president; Frank Herten and Louis Lepper, secretaries; William Gerken, treasurer; Robert Barth, technical director of gymnastics for the Bezirk; C. F. Sperling and A. H. Menne.

Great efforts are also being made to send a class of Turn Verein athletes from this coast to the international contest at Frankfort on the Main, Germany, next year, and the result of the competition at Sacramento is looked forward to with great interest by turners, as it will give a general idea as to who will be the representatives from California at the Frankfort Turnfest.

BOYS WANTED

Two messenger boys for afternoons. J. A. Putnam, Superintendent Carriers, TRIBUNE office.

# NO STRIKE, BUT MEALS GO UP

While the scale submitted by the Cooks' and Waiters' Union has been accepted by the Restaurant Keepers' Association, whose members will pay the increased wages and will concede the shorter day, there are a number of cafes and restaurants the proprietors of which have not yet decided what course to pursue.

These not having been organized must be treated with singly by the union and many have not received official notice that a new scale has been adopted. In the meantime it cannot be said that there is no danger of strikes or lockouts, but where these do occur, they will be isolated cases.

### TROUBLE NOT WANTED.

There is apparently an inclination in some instances not to accede to the union's demands, the proprietors personally preferring to conduct their business independently of the union's wishes, but at the same time, there is no desire anywhere to court trouble but, rather, the proprietors hope to avoid it.

One proprietor stated last night that he would yield against his will but would recoup himself by raising prices. He will make the public pay the difference.

Zinco and half-tone cuts made at TRIBUNE office.

## Oakland Tribune

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Berkeley Office, 2133 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 559.

Managers Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York, Brunswick Bldg., 5th ave. and 26th st. Chicago, 1324 Marquette Building: Will T. Creamer, Representative.

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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

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"The Green Wagons."
Phone Oakland 4043 Room 15
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**Gas and Electric Fixtures**

Our specialty is refinishing and altering old chandeliers. We carry a full line of stock fixtures, and manufacture our own goods. Excelling all others in price and finish. Special designs made free of charge.

**Artistic Metal and Chandelier Co.**
125-127 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 121

If yours is a reasonable "want," have the courage to advertise it more than once—if necessary.

JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO.—Mattings nailed, floors scrubbed, windows washed, gardens watered, etc. Phone Oakland 5371, 934 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

**Starkey's Show Cards**
will boost your business; will talk for you. Air-brush work tells the tale.
**460 13th Street, Room 7**

**Syndicate. Engineers**
CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS
469 13th St Phone Oakland 7852

## PERSONALS

**CAROB**

Cures rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint, stomach trouble and constipation. Send postal for full information to CAROB, 129-135 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, mirrors, showcases or scrubbing floors; neat work guaranteed. Office 472 10th st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 3719.

C. CASEY would like to hear from John King, who left Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, about 1880, for Decatur, Illinois. C. Casey, Western Meat Company, 6th and Townsend sts., San Francisco.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—My wife Rena Saracco, having left me, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her whatsoever. R. Saracco.

Nine out of ten of a store's NEW CUSTOMERS first enter its doors because its advertising attracts them.

LADIES' PARLORS CORYELL, DERMATOLOGIST. 461 14th st. Phone Oakland 8450; hours 10 to 5; electric needle work done by [illegible] method; hair, moles, warts, wrinkles, red veins removed, will not return. Hair and scalp treated, complexion made beautiful as in childhood. Profession taught thoroughly by Mrs. Coryell.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts incurred upon me by Frank Garcia Jr. Frank S. Garcia Sr.

HIGHEST price paid for gent's cast-off clothing. 323 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6196.

**CHAS. LYONS.**
The London Tailor, 968 Broadway. Suits to order from $18 up. Trousers to order, from $5 up. San Francisco Stores—1432 Fillmore st., 724 Van Ness ave. Firm established 20 years.

MADAME STANLEY—Clairvoyant and Palmist, gives readings daily and instruction in palmistry. 1229 Broadway.

THERE are many substitutes for Boston Brown Bread on the market; the B. B. B. is the only original sterilized bread; recommended by physicians as health food & mild laxative. 5c per loaf at grocery and delicatessen stores. Boston Depot 555 San Pablo. Phone Oakland [illegible].

## PERSONALS.

CONSULT

## KHAYAM

### The Distinguished Psychic

Did you ever stop to ask yourself the question, "Can I be more successful in life?" If you have been on the wrong track, why not profit by the advice of one who has guided thousands to success and happiness—why not have a man who is a real master of the grand old science of clairvoyance point out the pitfalls of danger and assist you in getting on?

He tells you what business you are best adapted to and what days and locations are lucky for you. He recognizes none as his superior. This remarkable psychic power has won for him a reputation that has been accorded to but few.

It is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the great value of a scientific life reading. It protects your health, telling you of certain diseases you should guard against, promotes happiness in married life; reveals to you opportunities for winning fame, fortune and honor; warns you of impending danger or disaster; advises you in determining who your friends and enemies are and helps you to solve life's most perplexing problems, thus enabling you to achieve success in life and enjoy comfort in your old age.

Advice on Business, Love, Courtship and Marriage.

He will teach you how to fascinate any one you desire, even though thousands of miles away, how to make your enemies your friends; makes you successful in your business and positively completes your business in thirty-three days.

He settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, causes a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice. The earth reveals to him the hidden treasures buried in her bosom. He interprets dreams, tells of your friends and enemies, gives advice pertaining to lawsuits, everything. The troubled and unfortunate should seek his counsel. Thousands of families long separated have been united by his efforts; thousands of hearts made glad through his truthful predictions. Whatever may be your trouble, anxieties, hopes, fears and wishes, call on this gifted gentleman immediately. His office is visited by men in all grades of life anxious for reliable information as to the outcome of future or past investments, and by ladies in all walks of life.

In matters of law, speculation, investment and all domestic troubles, the predictions of this inspired man are infallible; unites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, removes evil influences and heals the sick.

He tells you what business you are best adapted to and what days and locations are lucky for you. He recognizes none as his superior. This remarkable psychic power has won for him a reputation that has been accorded to but few, and no just criticism can disturb.

If you are really in need of advice, troubled, perplexed, knowing not which way to turn, then in seeking an adviser it is of vital importance that you consult the best. He is ever ready to help those with capital to find a safe and good-paying investment; this he can do and asks no fee until the investment pays a handsome profit. Is this not honest?

It is true my charge for a full general reading is and has always been $5, simply because I have devoted the best years of my life to this science.

You hear the truth and nothing but the truth.

I will, as a matter of advertisement to all those calling at once and presenting this statement give you my regular full $5 reading for $1 for the next seven days.

I can read the character of any one you are interested about from a photograph or a sample of their handwriting. In this way you can find out from a scientific explanation the true character, disposition, likes and dislikes of your lover or the one you are about to marry or have married. Khayam accepts no fee unless he tells you just what you wish to know, and you to be the judge.

Office Hours—Saturday Evenings till 8; Sundays, 1 to 6
Other days, 9 to 5

**H. KHAYAM**
**1018 Washington St. 1018**
OPPOSITE HALE'S

## SHERMAN

CLAIRVOYANT.

Sherman's honest test of time and three years of continuous practice in Oakland have proved beyond all doubt that he is the leader of his profession. He will tell your full name, occupation and the object of your visit. His advice, pertaining to love, law, business, wills, estates, buying or selling property, speculation, investments, marriage, divorce, etc., is unequaled. He reunites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love, gives truthful revelation of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, settles lovers' quarrels, tells you when and whom you will marry, how to win the man or woman you love, make your husband or wife true to you, overcome all your enemies and make a person at a distance think of you, removes evil influences—in fact, everything. Mr. Sherman's advice is much sought for on past and future investments, for which he has no equal. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or no fee accepted. Don't mistake name and number

**1068 Broadway**

**EDWARDEARLE**
Meeting tonight, Sunday, Hovey Hall, 414 11th st. Test messages; also special feature. Res. 216 Tele. ave.

**SEANCE**
Public spiritualist meeting tonight (Sunday). Mr. Arnold will tell your full name and full names of your spirit friends and foretell future events. All invited. Hamilton Hall, 13th st. corner Jefferson (over church), 8 o'clock sharp. Residence 583 37th st.; phone Piedmont 2120.

**Mrs. R. Spencer**
Public Trumpet Seances, Sundays and Thursdays, 8 p. m., at 658 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 6940.

**50c** PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED and pressed. Telephone and we will call. Golden Gate Cleaning and Dye Works, 1524 San Pablo ave. Tel Oakland 1397

GREATER OAKLAND.
115 Police officers today. H. Schellhaas helped swell the ranks in 1873 in a parade as drum major and was counted as an officer, made eleven in the ranks. See Chief Wilson. He can tell you all about it, and then see Oakland's Barnum Rustling furniture. Corner 11th and Franklin street.

GAS CONSUMERS' ASSN. reduces your bill 20 to 40 per cent. 1164 Broadway. c

VOLA, The girl wonder; clairvoyant and card reading daily; break bad influence, give lessons palmistry; call room 920 Broadway.

OAKLAND'S oldest palmist and card reader, ladies 25c, gents 50c. 856 Broadway, suite 17.

If you want it and it's not advertised here, advertise FOR it here!

MRS. J. McBRIDE, 662 Washington st., having left my bed and board, I, James McBride, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.
JAMES McBRIDE.

LEE & CO., suits to order; prices reasonable. 930 Telegraph ave.

DR. MAUD INMAN—Vacuum developing. 456 8th st., room 4, near Broadway.

MISS M. A. BLOEDEL—Scalp and facial massage, shampooing. 1218 Broadway. Phone 2164.

THE VOGUE corsets; sole agent, Miss Dowd, 311 12th st. Phone Oakland 3772.

If you are a boarder, there are some interesting things in the want ads. for you.

MRS. G. M. SHARPE—Specialty fine shampooing; scalp and facial treatment; suite 107, [illegible] Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland [illegible]. All work done by appointment.

## PERSONALS

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO. mends your shoes while you wait. Best material; latest improved machinery. 776 San Pablo ave.

Miss (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc., formerly of 1205 Broadway, Playter block, has located at 466½ 13th st., over China-Berretta's; phone Oakland 8890.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE manager to represent large San Francisco mnfg. concern, to take full charge of Oakland branch office; exclusive contract. Address Western Fire Appliance Co., Inc., 1605 Gough st., S. F.

CAPABLE salesman to cover California with staple line; high commission; with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess. H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

GOOD piano tuners and repairers get permanent employment at from $18 to $30 per week. We have room for 2 bright young men desirous of learning piano tuning and repairing; Careful training and practical experience in our own shops. Tuition 6 months $100. Western Piano Repairing Co., 568 5th st., Oakland, bet. Clay and Jefferson.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere—$25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing out-door advertising; new plan, no canvassing. Merchants Out-Door Advertising Co., Chicago.

MEN at Ray's Lodginghouse; single rooms $1.25 per week. 775 7th st.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this city are filled with workers secured through our ads.

JANITOR wanted for 70-room apartment house. Sober and respectable. Inquire store 512 7th st.

LADIES or gentlemen; light employment, salary $2.50 per day; travelers $21 per week and expenses. Salary payable weekly. Expenses in advance. Apply The Raymond, 1070 Jefferson st., hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

RELIABLE agents, experience unnecessary. Barlow, Picture Frame Maker, 369 12th st., near Franklin.

SOLICITOR wanted; good proposition; easy money. Apply Manager New York Renovatory Works, 1362½ 7th st.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade on Pacific Coast an unexcelled specialty proposition, commission with $35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in this community!

WANTED—Good man in each county to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples, etc.; salary $21 weekly, expense money advanced. Department E16, The Columbia House, Chicago.

WANTED—A young man to act as collector and salesman. Call at 201 Albany Block.

WANTED—Men of good appearance and address to sell a household necessity; a liberal proposition to workers. Call on Mr. Burch, 470 11th st.

WANTED—Stock solicitor; lady or gentleman, with references. 1395 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 7952.

WANTED—Intelligent boy, 15 years old, to work around stable and collect. Apply 1724 Webster st.

WANTED—Society man to associate with certificated architect in opening offices in Oakland; references exchanged. Apply Box 8676, Tribune.

WANTED—Waiter, $35 per month, board and lodging. R. R. Exchange hotel, 1880 7th st., West Oakland.

WANTED—Two neat appearing solicitors, with reference. Apply Eagle Tailors at 519 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Young men from 16 to 18 years old. Goldberg Bowen Co., 13th and Clay, Oakland.

WANTED—Auto washer. Apply at Oakland Auto Garage, 524 20th st., near Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Experienced bellboy at Hotel Touraine, 14th and Clay sts. Apply head bellman.

WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply at recruiting office, 1014 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—A bright, neat appearing boy about 15 years old. Room 61, Delger Bldg.

WANTED—1000 men to get a good shave for 10 cents. 817 Broadway.

YOUNG man stenographer; must understand railroad drafting and bookkeeping. 1115 Broadway, room 16; phone Oakland 4207.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A NEAT reliable girl for general housework and cooking. 118 13th st.

A FIRST-CLASS lady presser, good wages and steady work. Golden Gate Dye Works, 1524 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

A GIRL for general housework. 290 Lee st., one block above Piedmont Baths.

A GOOD, reliable girl with references for general housework. 409 Orange st.

ALTERATION hands; steady employment; good wages. Apply S. N. Wood & Co., 11th and Washington sts.

COMPETENT candy saleslady. Address with references Box 8656, Tribune.

COMPETENT French cook wants situation in private family. Cooking only. Wages $40. Good housekeeper. Address Box 8631, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and general housework. 4 adults, wages $35. Telephone Oakland 7260, Piedmont.

EXPERIENCED alteration hands wanted on ladies skirt and jackets. Apply Cosgraves, 12th and Franklin sts.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper; must be accurate, good penman and thoroughly versed in double entry. P. O. Box 85, Oakland, Cal.

GIRL for general housework; small family, wages $25. 176 Moss ave. Phone Oakland 112.

GIRL wanted for office work at Conservatory of music. Call 1069 Broadway.

GIRL for general housework. Wages $30. 650 55th st.

GIRLS wanted for factory work. Inquire J. A. Folger & Co., 101 Howard st., San Francisco.

GOOD mandolin teacher wanted for conservatory of music; call 1069 Broadway.

GIRL to set type, etc. Chicago Rubber Stamp Co., 865 Broadway.

GIRL over 14, honest, refined and willing; will receive kind consideration, home board and $5 monthly. 1786 25th ave., Fruitvale.

GOOD girl for general housework. 810 14th st.

GIRL wanted for general housework; small family. Apply 767 14th st.

GIRL wanted to do general housework and help with baby; 2 in family. 1086 2d ave., cor. E. 12th st.

GIRL or middle-aged woman for housework. Apply 829 51st st., near Grove.

GIRL for housework, Golden Gate; tel. Oakland 5476; wages $25. Call 552 25th st.

KINDERGARTEN teacher wanted. Phone Merritt 3140.

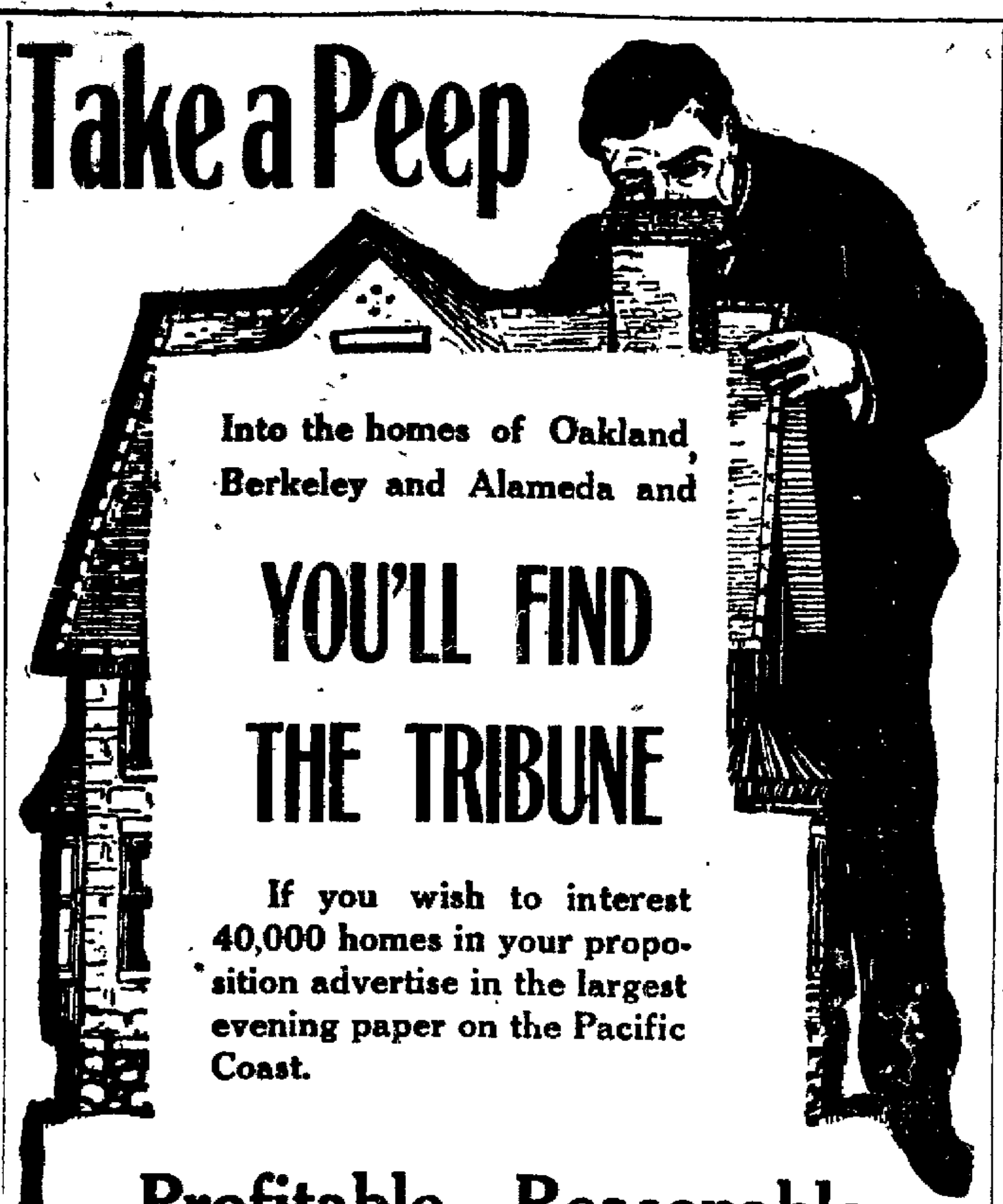
LADY to sell high grade perfumes; salary or commission; all or part time; splendid opportunity to make good independent living. Gardner, 958 7th ave., Oakland.

TEN chorus girls and lady ragtime pianist. Prof. E. Henry, Vaudeville Contractor, 921 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl; friends preferred; references. Phone Oakland 607.

WANTED—Woman about 30; light housework only; man and wife; 2 meals a day; $15; good home. Box 8648, Tribune.

WANTED—Woman or boy to cook evening meal for small family and to work from 4 p. m. till 8 p. m. Apply 663 36th street, Oakland.



Take a Peep
Into the homes of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and
YOU'LL FIND THE TRIBUNE
If you wish to interest 40,000 homes in your proposition advertise in the largest evening paper on the Pacific Coast.

**Profitable - Reasonable**

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

**WANTED**
**Bright Young Inexperienced Women**
To fill positions where permanent employment is assured to right parties; clean work, reasonable hours; good remuneration. Apply business manager, office.
**Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.**
1275 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND
2112 BANCROFT WAY, BERKELEY.

WANTED—A competent second girl in Alameda. References required. Address 1737 Alameda ave.

WANTED—A young girl or middle-aged woman for light housework, one who prefers to sleep at home. Call 1003 54th st., downstairs.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework in country. Apply Greeley, 53 E. 11th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Experienced alteration hands on ladies suits and skirts. Apply Cosgraves, 12th and Franklin sts.

WANTED—Educated lady, pleasing address, convincing talker, to travel in California and Oregon, teacher preferred; salary $60 month to start with, expense allowance and extra commissions. State business experience. Address Box 8709, Tribune.

WOMEN and girls to work on fruit and asparagus at California Fruit Canners' Assn., 1st and Linden. Good wages and courteous treatment.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; good wages; corner of Montecito and Ramona, Piedmont.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 353 Lenox ave., off Grand ave. Telephone Oakland 6291.

WANTED—A good seamstress. Phone Oakland 1252.

WANTED—A girl for general housework and cooking. Must be neat and reliable. 114 11th street.

WANTED—Skirt operators on new high speed power machines. Steady work at good pay for experienced hands. Apply at 768 E. 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Intelligent woman to learn business; opportunity for advancement. Address "Opportunity," Box 8684, Tribune.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework in small family, phone Oakland 4426.

WANTED—In San Francisco; girl for housework; 2 in family, good wages. Answer 2126 Eagle ave., Alameda.

WANTED—A good experienced cook. Apply 1363 6th ave.

WANTED—A girl to work in family of 2. Apply 2803 Regent st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Ladies of good appearance and address to sell a household necessity. Liberal proposition to workers. Apply to Mr. Burch, 470 11th st.

WANTED—A competent nurse girl, telephone 798, call before 10 o'clock a. m.

WANTED—A girl for office in Oakland; some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Salary $30. Address P. O. Box 84, Berkeley, Cal.

When "out of work" see that a want ad. is "busy" in your behalf.

YOUNG lady usher, Macdonough Theater. See head usher, 7 p. m.

YOUNG girl to assist with light housework and children. Corner of Montecito and Ramona, Piedmont.

## SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

A LADY will take up a position as housekeeper for a gentleman over forty-five years; experience; some means. Outside of Oakland and its suburbs. Box 8639, Tribune.

A SITUATION wanted by a good cook; willing to do some housework. Box 8657, Tribune.

DANISH woman wants house cleaning and washing by the day. Box 8674, Tribune.

EMBROIDERY, all branches taught and sample shown. Lessons, 50 cents an hour. Call 1914 Myrtle st.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, real estate and insurance preferred; references. Phone Oakland 5297.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Ramona, room 14, Harrison and 13th sts.

FIRST-CLASS, experienced stenographer desires position. Box 8670, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer with general office experience desires employment during forenoons. Remington or Underwood operator. Phone Merritt 3291.

LADY wishes light housework in family. 1014 7th ave.

NEAT elderly lady wishes to do light housework; good plain cook. Box 8660, Tribune.

PRIVATE exchange operator wishes a position; wages $10 week. Box 8692, Tribune.

POSITION wanted by middle-aged woman; good cook; 3 adults; or lady's nurse. No washing. Box 8665, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted as cook and second girl in private family; room 15 Vendome Hotel.

WOMAN with child (girl) 9 years old, wishes work. 374 10th st.

WOMAN wants cooking and general housework. 265 9th st.

WANTED—By nurse, care of invalid lady or as lady's companion; best of references given. P. O. box 54, Alameda.

WANTED—Position by elderly woman to do light housework in small family. No children. Call 3997 Broadway, Oakland.

## LOCKSMITHS.

THE LARGEST and best equipped key shop in Oakland; work and prices to suit. 555 Clay st. Phone Oakland 6717.

## SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

AD WRITER desires work with an Ad agency or in store. Box 8702, Tribune.

A RELIABLE young man wishes position as collector or any other outside work. Can give best of references. 8694, Tribune.

A GENTLEMAN of address having large acquaintance, desires occupation whole or part of day, A1 references. Box 8638, Tribune.

A YOUNG man wants some kind of office work, address Student, Box 3209, Branch Office, Tribune.

A CHINESE wants a place, hotel or restaurant, city or country, 3 or 4 boys to do first, second and wash dishes in kitchen. 359 9th st., Oakland.

AMERICAN, 28 years of age, wants steady employment in warehouse. Address Box 8667, Tribune.

A YOUNG man 21 years of age wishes position to learn lumbering or carpenter trade. Box 8582, Tribune.

BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and cashier, A1 references. Address Box 8706, Tribune, or phone Oakland 6198.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced and competent, desires small set of books to keep, requiring few hours work daily or weekly. Box 3311, Branch Office, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER with eight years experience, desires position. First-class references furnished. Box 3313, Branch Office, Tribune.

CAPABLE reliable office man wants position. Address P. O. Box 22, Dimond, Alameda County.

ELDERLY, steady and faithful man wants situation as nightwatchman or machinist, handy with tools. Address H. W., 1574 8th ave., East Oakland.

EXPERIENCED Japanese wants position for general work in town. Kuny, 756 Castro st.

EXPERIENCED collector wants position, salary only. O. F., 1432 Arch st., South Berkeley.

ENGRAVER (Metal) wants position, reliable man. Kirkwood, 633 Lyon street, San Francisco.

FIRST-class automobile machinist wants charge of shop or good driving job. Box 8703, Tribune.

FIRST-class stationary engineer wants situation. Address 1262 E. 10th st.

FIRST-CLASS Chinese hotel cook wants situation. Foong Fun, 357 8th st.

FIRST-CLASS Chinese hotel cook wants situation. Gin Kin, 713 Webster st.

GOOD Japanese boys want situations to help cook and do housework. 605 Telegraph ave.

JAPANESE wants position as portor or to wash dishes. Furuta, 453 San Pablo avenue.

JAPANESE wants position to help in kitchen and housework. Box 8640, Tribune.

JAPANESE first-class cook wishes position in private family or boarding house. F. Yama, 2403 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1254.

MAN wants garden work. Address P. Downey, 828 Franklin st.

PLUMBER wants new or jobbing work. No fancy prices charged. Box 8705, Tribune.

RELIABLE Japanese, first-class cook, has experience over ten years; desires position in any place; wages $10 week up. Address F. S. P., Box 1, Alameda.

YOUNG man wants work in afternoon from 1 until 6, office clerk or collecting. Address P. O. box 220, Oakland.

YOUNG civil engineer will invest $1000 to $1500 with services where permanent position is assured. Box 8635, Tribune.

YOUNG man, age 27, wishes position as bookkeeper or assistant. Has had considerable experience. Will furnish best of references. Box 8718, Tribune.

YOUNG man wishes position in bank, is competent bookkeeper and can furnish best of references. Box 8691, Tribune.

YOUNG man would like position as plumbers' helper. 656 Webster st., Oakland.

YOUNG, honest Japanese wants a position in store. 770 21st, Oakland.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

CUTTING & GUNN, INC.—General employment agents. 414 7th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 7991.

**Japanese House Cleaning Co.**
No. 914 22d st. Phone Oakland 7625

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office. 311 7th st.; phone Oakland 5522.

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office 319 7th st., phone Oakland 2918.

JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO. 855 Oak st. Oakland. Tel. Oakland 5664.

OAKLAND EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 414 7th st., Tel. Oakland 3273. Help of every description furnished at short notice. Leave your orders with us. Female help a specialty. Mail or wire us and order will be promptly filled.

PACIFIC-European Employment Agency. Always reliable. S. F. office, 635 Washington; Oakland office 619 Broadway. Oakland telephone Oakland 6257.

## CONTRACTORS.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
The new way of building cheap, yet good, will interest you. W. H. Porter, 1457 Grove st. Phone 283 Vernon.

CONTRACTOR — Reasonable papering, rooms papered from $3.50 up. Frank Guild, 708 6th st.

J. P. MORTENSEN, 801 E. 21ST ST.
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Estimates given, all work guaranteed.
Call evenings.

OAKLAND ROOFING AND PAINT CO., (Inc.), now at 1788 Telegraph ave., General painting and roofing. Phone Oakland 3932.

TODD & LUCAS—Carpenters and builders, prompt work. Office 425 15th; phone Oakland 386.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

A—Machine shop value on floor, $4,500.
Shoe store and repair shop, A1, $5500.
Two bargains in coal and feed yards.
Groceries, your choice from $225 to $6000.
Saloons, from $2,500 to $7,000
A number of restaurants, any old price.
Hotels, roadhouses, drug stores, book stores.
Bakeries, candy stores, meat markets, etc.
I will sell your business, city or country.
FULLER, 1115 Broadway, near 13th, Oakland.

**A DELICATESSEN**
Branch bakery and grocery; established 16 years; income $35 daily; rent $30 for store and 5 rooms, other business cause of sale. M. Griffon, 1103 Broadway.

A big store on Broadway; 3 lines of goods; $3000; fine lease, low rent.
**M. GRIFFIN**
1103 Broadway, at 12th st., Oakland.

A GOOD corner store for sale, 35th and Telegraph. Bakery and confectionery. Must sell; owner sick. 1856 Telegraph, apply on premises.

A SALOON; the best buy in town, at $1750. Fuller, 1115 Broadway.

A LAUNDRY route clearing $125 monthly; can be greatly increased; will teach the buyer the business; price $500; includes, horse, wagon and business. M. GRIFFIN 1103 Broadway.

CIGAR store near Broadway, good stock and fixtures; rent $15; price $450. Snap. Brookbank, 470 11th st.

CORNER grocery, notions and bakery; 3 nice living rooms, large yard; rent $15. Bargain. Brookbank, 470 11th st.

COUNTRY hotel bar and billiard room, well stocked, also livery stable; two lots; cows, wagons, etc., for sale. Price for all $6000. Purchaser could resell livery stable for good sum. Best snap in California; no mistake. Worth $10,000. Box 8693, Tribune.

**DRUG STORE for sale at a bargain; centrally located on a leading street of Oakland. N. S. McCluskan, Oak. 6016.**

EXPERIENCED travelling salesman wants a good line, route by team all over Cal., part of Oregon and Nevada. A. Frandsin, P. O. Box 314, Fruitvale, Cal.

F. A. BROOKBANK,
BUSINESS BROKER.
List your place with me for quick results. Business chances, rooming houses or flats. 47 11th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4320.

FOR SALE—Tea and coffee business; good location with established trade; two routes, new coffee roaster; fine opportunity for 2 rustlers, small capital. Call 1139 E. 14th st., Oakland.

PARTNER wanted to invest $350 in contracting and jobbing business; duties easily learned; good returns. Box 8688, Tribune.

$425—RESTAURANT, central, nicely fitted receipts, $35 daily full value in sight, good place for man and wife. See Brookbank, 470 11th st., Oakland.

$400—PARTNER; good paying business; where the profits are large and duties light; must be energetic, sober and reliable; no other need apply, full particulars. Brookbank, 470 11th st., Oakland.

$1500—GOOD paying saloon, best location, 4 nice living rooms, receipts $20 to $25 daily, cheap rent, lease. See Brookbank, 470 11th st., Oakland.

$1000—SNAP. 18 rooms and restaurant; rent $90, central, clears $300 monthly, full steady roomers; owner leaving city. See Brookbank, 470 11th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop, 2 horses and delivery wagon, first-class location, doing good business. Apply 1926 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Hay, grain, wood, coal business, also three sand wagons, 12 horses, all working. Apply Northwest corner 36th and Market sts.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery, good location, long lease, rent cheap, living rooms attached, stock at invoice. Box 3316, Branch Office, Tribune.

GROCERY, candy, branch bakery, ice cream, nice, clean place, taking in $25 daily, established 2 years, must sell on account of sickness, store and 3 living rooms. M. Griffin, 1103 Broadway, at 12th st., Oakland.

I HAVE 500 shares industrial stock; am leaving city, must sell. Box 8602, Tribune.

PATENT for sale, good money maker, small capital required. Box 8597, Tribune.

SELECTIONS FROM OUR LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| A1 Restaurant, doing good business, close to local and rent only $15; this is a snap, as sickness forces quick sale, price only | $ 350 |
| 61—Jewelry and stationery business | 800 |
| 70—Half interest in manfg business | 2500 |
| 79—Bakery and confectionery, snap | 600 |
| 83—Grocery, fine location, cheap rent | 3200 |
| 91—Dry goods and notions, bargain | 221 |

We have other choice offers, all lines.
LEONARD & CO., Inc., 1070 Broadway.

WANTED—By practitioner, lady assistant with little capital, as partner to open office and learn to give osteopathic and hygenic treatment, good opportunity to learn profession. Box 8662, Tribune.

WANTED—A party with $50 to run a refreshment stand or palmistry parlor at park. Call 720 7th st.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $4000 for investment with architect; steady employment, money secured; good income. 858½ 20th st., Oakland.

$1000—A MONEY-making proposition; a winner. Box 8600, Tribune.

## DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ALL kinds of cement work done. Walks a specialty. Oakland 9372. Residence 157 8th st., city. A. R. McAdam.

BUILDING lots graded, by day or contract, lawns attended to, Lynch & Co., Tel. Oakland 5064.

CORBETT, Contractor — Jobbing and store fitting a specialty. 1114 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 8642.

CHIMNEY, mantle or other masonry work. 855 Clay, phone 6717 Oakland.

JAPANESE Housecleaning Co. Phone Oakland 8237, 1221 Franklin st., Oakland.

SANDKUHLE & HASSEL, carpenters and builders; estimates given. Office 114 Eleth ave., phone Oakland 5677.

WANTED—By carpenter, day or contract work; estimates given. E. Lake, 163 8th st.

## AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS wanted for enlarged portraits. Call 8 to 9 a. m. 1371 Broadway.

$20 A WEEK—Expenses advanced. Man or woman to travel for manufacturer, and appoint agents, for household necessity. Good pay for home work or part time. Ziegler Co., 221 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa.

## AUTOS.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle; Thor motor; apply 953 Market st., bet. 5.30 and 6.30 p. m.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 perfectly new 1907 Royal Tourist; equipped with top feeder meter, mussler cut out and tire carrier. Address box 92, Berkeley.

R. H. MORRIS, Auto-Broker, 675 36th st., Oakland Cal. Phone Oakland 4562.

WE have several customers for second-hand touring cars and runabouts, must be in first-class condition. Bay City Automobile Co., Telegraph ave., opp. Idora Park. phone Piedmont 2150.

## TYPEWRITERS.

NEW and second-hand typewriters bought and sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. Smith Bros., 452 13th st.

SEVERAL kinds for sale, good order, warranted, $20 up. 515 Eighth st., E. J. Robinson & Co.

## MONEY TO LOAN

**MONEY LOANED**
On pianos, furniture, insurance policies, salaries or securities of any kind; no publicity, absolutely confidential; no waits or delays; money given same day as application is received; lowest rates, easiest payments; we charge no commissions; we are the oldest and largest company west of New York. Call, write, or phone
**EASTERN BROKERAGE CO**
1065 Washington street, rooms 20 and 21. Phone Oakland [illegible].
Open Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.
Temporary San Francisco offices—
554 Hayes street, near Fillmore.

**GET**
our Terms on Loans before borrowing money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, VEHICLES, etc. We have the best proposition.
NO DELAY, NO PUBLICITY,
HONEST DEALING,
COURTEOUS TREATMENT,
EVERYTHING OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD. Give us a call
**HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY**
Room 3, Macdonough Bldg.
14th and Broadway Phone Oakland [illegible]
San Francisco Office—
Rm. 70, 509 Golden Gate ave., cor. Polk st.
Phone Market 3229.

**MONEY**
SALARY, CHATTEL AND REALTY LOANS.
Salaried employes, just on your note, without security or indorser. Business confidential. Repayable in small weekly or monthly payments. Money ready the same day you call.
THE STRINGER LOAN CO., Office No. 2, THEO. J. STRINGER, Manager, Room 5, 1015½ Broadway, Oakland.
Office No. 3, SHADRACH STRINGER, Manager, Room 2, 1805 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

**LOANS TO WORKING PEOPLE**
Are you employed?
Do you earn a salary or wages?
Do you ever need a little extra cash? Sometimes?
Then see us. We make accommodation loans from $10 to $50 to working people just on note; no other security necessary. Deal with an old established and reliable firm. There is a difference, as regards service, in whom you deal.
**PACIFIC LOAN CO.**
ROOM 305, BACON BUILDING,
11th and Washington Sts.
Open every day until 6:30 p. m.

**If You Need Money**
CALL AND SEE US
**STAR LOAN CO.**
267 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 3335.

Any lady or gentleman having steady employment can open an account with us without collateral mortgage or indorser. Your business is strictly confidential, no unpleasant inquiries, private offices.

Established 1899—MONEY LOANED on Diamonds, watches and jewelry; private loan department; business strictly confidential.
**American Loan-Jewelry Company**
909 BROADWAY.

Any amount on real estate
**AUSTIN**
1018 BROADWAY

LIBERAL loans on diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, furs, ladies' and gents' fine clothing, etc., banking rates; ladies' private offices, we have fire and burglar proof vaults on premises. California's largest pawn brokers. GOLDWATER'S LOAN OFFICE Inc. 841 Broadway, between 6th and 7th sts.

LUTTRELL & CO., 58-59 Bacon block. Loans on real estate. Building loans.

FROM $100, any amount, any proposition, on realty. DU RAY SMITH, 1015½ Broadway.

OAKLAND LOAN AND TRUST CO.—Salary loans; established seven years. Room 25 1003½ Broadway; hours 9-4.

MONEY loaned salary people and others upon their own names without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in 59 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, 787 Market st., formerly 563 Parrott Bldg.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see me. F. A. Newton, 613 Union Savings building.

## MONEY WANTED

WANTED—$1400 on good loan; will pay 7 per cent above taxes, real estate security. Bonstell Realty Co., room 6, Bacon Block.

WANTED—Money, $100 and up to loan on real estate, 1st mortgage, absolutely safe and 6 to 7 per cent net to you without charge. Luttrell & Co., 59 Bacon Block.

## DRESSMAKING

AN ARTISTIC dressmaker and designer wishes a few more engagements by the day. City references. Phone Berkeley 4086.

BUTTONS and button holes; accordion and fancy dress pleating; sunburst and all kinds combination pleated skirts; ruchings, pinking. California Pleating Co., 405 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking done at home. Address Mrs. B. Matison, 1468 Grove st., Oakland.

FRENCH accordion and side plaiting, box plaited, ruchings, pinking. Latest sunburst skirts. Plain and combination buttons to order. Oakland Plaiting Parlors, 1107 Jefferson st., opp. High School.

McDOWELL dressmaking and millinery school, oldest and most reliable; patterns cut to order. 1018 Washington st. Evening class.

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School diplomas given. 1065 Washington, over Lace House.

STANDARD—Dress cutting academy; tailor system taught. Miss Strauch, Manager, 514 18th st.

## MOVING AND STORAGE.

A. C. & W. B. SCOTT'S EAST OAKLAND EXPRESS—Furniture, baggage and piano moving a specialty. Office 412 15th st. Phone Oakland 6808.

COOK-MORGAN Storing & Moving Co.—Furniture, pianos, merchandise, packing and shipping. Office, 503 14th st.; phone Oakland 3235.

LYON STORAGE AND MOVING CO., Packing and shipping. 468 11th st., Oakland.

WE ARE amply prepared to store your pianos and furniture in iron warehouse at reasonable rates.
F. F. PORTER, 466 8th st., phone Oakland 1990.

**FLUELESS AND ODORLESS GRATES.**
Burns more air than gas.
Has absolutely no odor.
Costs less than ½ cent per hour.
Supplies its own oxygen.
When building, demand it.
HAMILTON GRATE CO.,
179 12th st.

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

A MODERN house of 7 or 8 rooms; 3 months or more; near Key Route and car line; nice location; call afternoon. 515 30th st.

CUTE 2-room bungalow, furnished electric lights; 1 or 2 adults only; not appreciated until seen. Apply down stairs. 640 47th st., bet. Grove and Telegraph. Close to Key Route and 3 car lines.

FURNISHED 5-room bungalow; modern; half block to car, block to Key Route. Call mornings. 777 Apgar.

FOR RENT—A country home; modern; 8-room house; partly furnished; trees, flowers, lawn; outbuildings. Address R. D. 31, Box 89, San Jose, Cal.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage; reasonable. 2222 Andover, bet. 34th and Edwards.

FOR RENT—Six-room house furnished; on Moss avenue, Elmhurst. Apply Geo. Godfrey, Moss Avenue.

FIVE-room cottage for rent, Upper Fruitvale; completely furnished; with use of phone; adults only. Phone Merritt 3071.

FURNISHED cottage, near 22d Key Route. Call 11 to 1 or 5 to 7; 1809 West st., near 27th st.

FOR RENT—A furnished 5-room cottage near Piedmont Key Route station. Address Box 8688, Tribune.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, furniture for sale, all new; used one month. 1203 11th ave.

FOR 2 months after June 15, furnished house of 8 rooms and bath. Apply 2215 Central ave., Alameda.

FURNISHED house of 7 rooms to let cheap. Apply 374 10th st.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, from June 1, 1907, to October 1, 1907, 8-room bungalow in Piedmont; large yard; fine view; $100 per month, references required. Wickham Havens, Inc., 1212 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSE of 6 rooms; completely and artistically furnished; charmingly located in Piedmont district. Call or address 427 Adams st.

LOWER floor, six rooms and bath; furnished, including piano, near local. References. Call 463 E. 11th st.

MODERN house, 6 rooms; electricity and gas. Convenient to station. Address E. J. W., 865 Laurel st., Alameda. Phone 1500.

NEAT and completely furnished 7-room house; for summer; references. 387 Orange st. Call forenoons or evenings Phone Oakland 3213.

TO LEASE—Or rent, house, basement and 5 rooms; furnished; 3 blocks from City Hall $50 per month; tenant must furnish bond. Apply Keller Candy Co., 373 12th st.

TO RENT—A 5-room furnished home near Key Route 592 36th st., between Grove and Telegraph; call in morning

$40—FURNISHED 6-room house; large basement, bath; piano. Address 4211 24th st., San Francisco.

$20—COTTAGE, 5 rooms, Castro near 5th st. Luttrell & Co., 59 Bacon Block

992 GRAND ST., Alameda—Commodious resident, 10 rooms; handsomely and abundantly furnished; 6 bedrooms, garage; Jap's room; hot house; fountain; grounds no expense; $100 per month; less by the year.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

A SMALL house to let; rent $10. 118 Franklin ave., near Moss ave

BUNGALOW fitted with patent wall furniture on the corner of 8th ave. and E. 19th st. Rent $32.50 Seven room Cottage, 1516 8th ave. Rent $37.50. These two places are open for inspection Sunday all day. Also places as follows for rent; Six-room upper flat, $30. Six-room lower flat $35. Eight room upper flat $40. Makins & Will, 617 East 12th st., East Oakland. Telephone Merritt 165.

FOUR-room bungalow for rent; no children 1721 13th ave. Phone Merritt 3267.

FIVE rooms; unfurnished at 220 Helen st. Rent $20; owner on first floor.

FRUITVALE cottage; 3 rooms; new; modern; electric lights; no children; rent $16 Apply $103 Belmont st. near Fruitvale ave.

FOR RENT—Almost new, 5-room cottage; modern; bearing fruit trees. Rent $30. 1185 East 23d st., near 23d avenue.

FOR RENT—New modern six-room cottage. 825 53d st., near cars and Key Route

FOR RENT—New five-room bungalow on 25th st., near San Pablo. Owner 1116 Brush st.

FOUR or six rooms; close in, down town; responsible couple; no children. 109 San Pablo ave.

FOR RENT—One 5-room flat, with bath, hot and cold water, gas; woodwork finished Mission style; price $25 per month. Inquire on premises. 1840 14th ave., near 27th st.

FOR RENT—Eight room house. 1408 8th ave.

FOR RENT—Eight-room modern house; large yard, on car line and near local. 923 5th ave. Key next door.

FOR RENT—House of 10 rooms on 20th street, between West and Market sts. Apply 826 20th st. References required.

FOR RENT—New three-room flat, $20. 10 to 2 daily. 1014 Versailles ave, Alameda.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, large, sunny 8-room house, newly renovated; hot water heating, gas, electricity, garden, fruit trees, on 19th st, between Telegraph and San Pablo, adults only. Call 539 19th st, between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

SMALL cottage, not modern, $15. Apply 355 20th street.

TEN-ROOM house at 362 Harrison st. Apply at 277 8th st.

TO LET—A very fine 8-room house on Moss avenue. Rent $40; all in first-class condition. Crown & Lewis, Inc., 1056 Broadway.

TO LEASE or rent, modern 2-story house; close to City Hall; fine location for renting rooms. Apply 554 William st., bet. San Pablo and Telegraph aves.

$25—PARLOR floor, three large newly papered rooms; pantry; laundry; large yard. Call Sundays or after 6 evenings. 828 35th st.

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

HARMON, 1839, corner Adeline, South Berkeley, two large unfurnished rooms, convenient for housekeeping; near local.

TWO unfurnished rooms in sunny corner flat; reasonable. 2278 Market st.

THREE front connecting rooms, unfurnished modern flat; near 22d and Market and Key Route; $25 per month. Call today. 869 Lydia st.

THREE unfurnished rooms. 760 59th st.

THREE unfurnished rooms with bath, electric light, two blocks from Key Route, no children. 138 35th st., rent reasonable.

TO LET—Five unfurnished housekeeping rooms and bath. Call at 1361 Market st. Adults.

THREE front sunny rooms and bath, between 21st and 22d sts. Key Route. 867 Lydia street.

THREE unfurnished rooms, sunny side, including bath and laundry, for a couple without children; price $25. 1702 Market st.

966 14TH ST.—Two large sunny rooms, bath and gas. Reasonable.

## TO LEASE.

FOR SALE—Lease on inside property; 3 years to run. M. R. Steyer, 11th and Franklin.

TO LEASE—Large, well furnished house of 10 rooms, with beautiful yard. 28th and Santa Clara, or Hammond & Hammond, 1422 Park st., Alameda.

## FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

A LARGE tent completely furnished to rent in the country, only 30 minutes to Oakland. Address B. L. Kennedy, 2216 Hoag ave.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

A NICE sunny front room in a small private family; suitable for 1 or 2 gents; board if desired. 3021 Peralta ave., nr. Nichol ave., Fruitvale. References.

A SUNNY front room; running water, gentleman only. 604 17th st.

A NEWLY furnished front room for rent. Reasonable; nice for two gentlemen. Call at 847 Madison st.

A LARGE front room; suitable for two or three gentlemen or for man and wife. 446 Telegraph ave.

A VERY nice furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 852 Madison st.

A LARGE sunny front room; two separate beds; phone and bath. 941 Myrtle.

A SUNNY furnished room for gentleman, with running water and fireplace. 1305 Franklin st.

BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms; near two locals, five minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway; large grounds; select neighborhood; $15 to $25; references. Apply 1379 Harrison.

CORNER of 9th and Market; large sunny front room; one block from car line and Market st. station. 953 Market.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 616 13th st.—120 modern rooms from $2 to $7 a week; 50c and $1 a day; hot water; baths.

DELIGHTFUL large sunny front room; also sunny side room for one or two; bath; electricity; 1 block from Broadway. Rent very reasonable. 1437 Franklin street.

DESIRABLE furnished room; no objection to housekeeping; adults only; reasonable. 1317 16th ave., East Oakland.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms at 1155 Madison and at 1271 Jackson. Garage or stable.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms in private home. 20th and Harrison sts.

FOR RENT—Large, sunny front room on Piedmont ave., furnished; gentlemen preferred. See W. C. C., 1060 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR RENT—Two large and one small room; partly furnished; all conveniences. $25. 598 36th street.

FURNISHED or unfurnished front room suitable for two or three gentlemen, also barn for storage. 567 14th st., near Clay.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, 1 block from local train. 1412 Walnut st., North Berkeley.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, near Key Route, bath, etc.; cheap. 867 21st street.

FOR GENTLEMAN, fine, large, well-furnished room; private family; conveniently located; $10 to right person. Phone Oakland 7838.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen, near Key Route 3983 West st., Oakland.

FURNISHED rooms; modern flats, housekeeping if desired, all adults; respectable, homelike place. 353 10th street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, third floor; suitable for young men. 1277 Webster street.

FOR RENT—A neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Broadway, bet. 28th and 29th sts. Phone O. 9121.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, suitable for two, gas and running water; with or without board. 517 36th st., near Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED room for steady working person; $8 per month. Box 8680, Tribune.

FURNISHED rooms to let. 917 Jefferson st.

FURNISHED room for lady; private family; near Telegraph ave, breakfast if desired. 2411 Stuart st., Berkeley.

FURNISHED front room; bay window; hot and cold water; bath; gas; phone; gentlemen preferred. 1662 Webster st.

GENTLEMAN room-mate wanted, will cost him $2 per week. Apply at 541 23d street.

### Golden West Hotel

N. W. cor 8th and Franklin sts.—Just opened and centrally located; hot and cold water in every room; electric lights; 50c to $2 per day; special price for permanent; must be seen; open all night. A. VAYSSIE, Prop.

HOTEL HOLLAND.
585-7 22D ST., cor of Grove, 1 block from Key Route station. New house, modern in every respect. Rooms can be reserved June 5th. C. W. Phillips.

HANDSOMELY furnished sunny rooms; 3 blocks from business center. 714 14th st., phone, baths, etc.

HOTEL ARLINGTON.
Ninth and Washington; elegant rooms, single or en suite; special rates to families, travelers and transients. American or European plan

IN QUIET family, two good sized sunny rooms for gentlemen. Use of bath. $8 per month. 852 23d st.

LARGE sunny front room, neatly furnished; for rent; near Key Route. 458 22d st.

LARGE bay window parlor arranged for housekeeping or business; $4 50 per week. 720 7th st.

LARGE suite of rooms; suitable for couple or 3 or 4 young men. 1074 12th st., close to station.

LAMB APARTMENTS, 120-122 11th st., newly furnished, single and en suite. Phone Oakland 4104

LARGE well furnished room, running water; bath, for gentleman. 905 Grove street. Corner of 8th st.

LARGE rooms facing Broadway; furnished and unfurnished. Apply room 1, 418 11th st.

LARGE well furnished room, running water, bath; for gentleman. 905 Grove street. Corner of 8th st.

NEAT appearing social young man as room-mate; nice room with bath; $7. Box 8697, Tribune.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent; reasonable. 164 10th street.

NICE large furnished front room with running water; for two or three gentlemen. 1012 Telegraph ave.

NICELY furnished rooms; suitable for gentlemen. 571 24th street.

NICELY furnished room with bath; gentlemen only. 224 9th st., Oakland.

NICELY sunny furnished rooms, rent reasonable; gas. 754 Jefferson st.

NEWLY furnished rooms. 573 15th st.

NICELY furnished front room; bath and telephone. 320B Telegraph ave., near 20th.

NEWLY furnished sunny rooms; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 857 Grove st., bet. 7th and 8th.

ONE single and one double room, with running water; also room with alcove and bath; 2 blocks from Market-st. station. Phone 9284. Box 8678, Tribune.

ONE large sunny front room; ground floor, running water; lady preferred. 1443 Franklin st., corner 20th. $20 per month.

ONE single room to let. 516 30th street.

PLEASANT newly furnished room, $12. private family; home privileges. 1061 5th ave., near E. 12th st.

SUNNY furnished rooms. 320 22d st., one block Key Route Inn, for gentlemen; private family.

SUNNY furnished front room, bath, gas, for gentlemen; central. 720 17th st.

SUNNY front room; suitable for two gentlemen. Rent reasonable. 784 8th street.

SUNNY large single or double room, for gentlemen or business women; Linda Vista; home conveniences; 10 minutes from town; 4 minutes' walk from Key Route. 579 Walsworth ave.; phone Oakland 4505.

SINGLE and housekeeping rooms. 1168 Jackson st.

SUNNY, new and elegantly furnished room; same block as Key Route Station, "The Luxor," corner 22d and Broadway.

SUNNY furnished room, with gas, bath and telephone; convenient to street cars and local trains. 1060 Oak st.

SUNNY rooms for ladies employed; folding beds; electricity; bath; porch; no housekeeping; board near. 1625 Parker st., near Grove cars, Berkeley.

SUNNY furnished room in private family for lady or gentleman. 203 12th st.

THE HARVARD—[illegible] San Pablo, near Key Route; rooms day, week or month; baths, telephone, etc. Transient. Phone Oakland [illegible].

## FURNISHED ROOMS—(Continued).

### THE MODEL

The best rooming house in Oakland for the price. Single rooms $1.50, $2 and up; bed 25c. 325 9th St., near Webster.

### THE ISABELLA

909 San Pablo avenue, cor. of Isabella. Newly furnished rooms and housekeeping suites from $4 to $8 per week.

### THE LIVINGSTON

937 San Pablo ave., cor. of Athens ave. 2 elegantly furnished corner, bay window suites; now ready for occupancy; also unfurnished; also unfurnished apartments.

THREE nicely furnished front rooms, with private bath. 2312½ Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

THE ROB ROY, 364½ 11th st.—Newly furnished rooms; hot and cold water; reasonable. Phone Oakland 4911.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms; single or en suite; business center, reasonable. 469 10th st.

TWO front rooms for 1 or 2 men; near car lines and Key Route; reasonable. 809 27th st., near San Pablo ave.

THREE sunny unfurnished rooms; bath; gas range; no children. 1715 12th ave.

TWO furnished rooms, men only, at 678 17th st.

THE "SAN PABLO"—Magnificently furnished; lowest rates; 2 blocks to Key Route. 1007 San Pablo ave., cor. Mead.

TWO furnished rooms, 1 block from Key Route Inn. Cheap. Bonstell, room 6, Bacon Blk.

THREE furnished rooms for rent; water will be furnished. 1525 Harmon South Berkeley.

THE EUGENIE, 566 22d st., near Grove. —New and elegantly furnished rooms, baths, electric lights; telephone; spacious grounds; also housekeeping apartments.

TWO splendid rooms, nicely furnished for gentlemen. One room is very large and suitable for 2 persons. Rare closets for size; gas and electricity; quiet home in private family; only six blocks from Broadway. See for yourself. References required. 1067 Brush, near 12th street.

TWO nice light front rooms for gentlemen; near Key Route; furnished. Inquire 551 38th st.

THREE and four furnished apartments; private bath. "Dundas" Apartments, 308 San Pablo ave.

THE PACIFIC—869 Washington st., bet. 7th and 8th. Furnished rooms; transient.

THE GLOBE HOTEL.
13th AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
ROOMS FROM 60c UP.

TO RENT—Rooms in quiet house for transients. Phone Oakland 8052.

### Vue du Lac Apartments

Most select in Oakland; beautifully furnished; also unfurnished; 3 and 4 rooms; sunny corner facing Lake Merritt. References Third ave., E. 16th st.

906 WASHINGTON ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, $2 a week up; housekeeping.

1132 FILBERT ST.—Newly furnished front and side rooms; suitable for gentlemen or ladies. Reasonable.

663 19th st.—MODERN room, suitable for two occupants; reasonable.

661 19TH ST—Large front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Five minutes walk to Key Route and down town.

1033 ADELINE ST.—A large sunny furnished room, with alcove; suitable for 2 or 3; also single room.

465 10TH—One room or suite for rent.

169½ NINTH ST.—Large, sunny rooms for gentlemen; in select neighborhood; convenient to locals and car lines.

540 31ST ST.—Large room, gentleman; $3 per week.

608 14th st.—ROOMS by day and week.

## HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

COUPLE want to rent furnished house or flat; five to eight rooms. Box 8696, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes nice front room; with private family; new house. Box 8704, Tribune.

I WILL sell your flat, business or rooming house. Fuller, 1115 Broadway.

PERMANENT couple wish 1 or 2 well furnished modern CLEAN, light housekeeping rooms; must be CLOSE IN and reasonable, and have morning sun; no others need apply. Box 8668, Tribune.

SMALL family want modern cottage near S. P. or Key Route by June 7. Rent must be reasonable to careful, permanent tenants. Address Box 8650, Tribune.

WANTED—A furnished rooming house, 11 to 20 rooms; good location; state price. Box 8710, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished apartments, 3 or 4 rooms; must be modern, well furnished, in good residence district; small family, will rent for two or three months. Address 343 Albany Block, Oakland.

WANTED—Four or five-room cottage, Oakland or Alameda; reasonable rent; with particulars. Box 8695, Tribune.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 8 rooms with garden; central. Box 8707, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a 5-room cottage from owner. East Oakland. Terms. Box 8701, Tribune.

WANTED—By refined young couple; two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price and location. H. A. K., Room 3, Macdonough bldg.

WANTED—Four or 5-room house or flat, furnished or unfurnished, on or before June 6; no children; permanent; must be reasonable. H. Lambert, 756 14th st.

WANTED—To rent, an unfurnished house or lower flat of 4 to 5 rooms, with yard; adults; state rent. Box 8579, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished four-room cottage or flat by June 10th; phone Oakland 1307.

WANTED—Furnished room in exchange for music lessons; string or brass. J. H. Cray, Hotel St. Paul.

## STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.

A STORE and three living rooms to let. Rent $20. 1155 32d st.

DESK room for rent, $7 per month; new elegant, convenient office with phone; Call room 15, 525 13th st.

FOR RENT—Half space of a big shop or warehouse. Cheap. 412 15th st., Oakland. Phone Berkeley 4508.

OFFICE for rent, 8x14; good location. 360 10th st.

OPENING for meat market; Dimond, Fruitvale; new building; good locality. Investigate. Box 8637, Tribune.

OFFICE space and desk room to let. 361 12th st., second block east of Broadway.

TO LET—Office space; ground floor; good location; inquire of Arnest V. Twomey, 466 10th street.

TO LET—A large store on 7th street, near Campbell; fine location for saloon or penny arcade; will be fitted up in good shape for a good tenant on a lease. See Crown & Lewis, Inc., 1056 Broadway.

TO LET—A fine store on San Pablo avenue, near 16th street; see us at once. Crown & Lewis, Inc., 1056 Broadway.

WANTED—Physician to share office with occulist. Address Dr. Nottage, Studio Building, Berkeley.

$7.50 PER MONTH, ½ of office; call 11 to 12. Enterprise Real Estate Co., 1069 Broadway.

## WHERE TO EAT.

DON'T forget our regular 50c chicken dinner at 4 o'clock today. Gray's Home Dining room, 1268 Clay st.

JUST THINK! Full-course chicken dinner for 50c at Gray's, 1268 Clay st. Sundays at 4 o'clock.

WHY do people flock to McLeod's HOME RESTAURANT AND BAKERY, [illegible] 12th st.? Because pure foods, [illegible] chef and [illegible] service are the attractions.

## ROOMS AND BOARDING

A LARGE sunny front room for gentlemen only; with board; in private family; select locality; 3 minutes' walk to 14th st., depot. $50 for two; $30 for one. Phone Oakland 2965.

A SUNNY suite with board. 1392 Franklin.

A—LARGE sunny rooms, running water, etc. 1368 Webster st.

BEST board; home comforts; large grounds; porch. Northwest cor. 13th ave. and E. 21st st.

CHILDREN boarded for the summer; lovely refined home in suburbs of Fruitvale; near large picnic grounds. References. Address 2716 Bray ave., Fruitvale.

FIRST-CLASS, board and sunny rooms; private home, within 5 minutes' walk of narrow gauge and Key Route depots. 1379 Harrison st.

FURNISHED rooms with board; gentlemen preferred; 1323 Alice st. Phone Oakland 7587.

FURNISHED room with board. 756 13th street.

FIRST-CLASS board, and sunny rooms. 762 15th st.

HOTEL MADISON, 11th and Madison; rooms with bath connecting; table excellent; large grounds; inlaid floors; magnificent parlor for use of guests; old Chabot home

IN PRIVATE family; young lady wishes roommate, who is employed. Box 8642, Tribune.

LARGE sunny rooms with board; central location. 570 11th st.; table board.

LARGE sunny suite of rooms for three young men; strictly home table; library; piano; bath; phone; location unexcelled; pleasant home; $30 each. 119 10th street.

NEWLY furnished rooms and board; reasonable rates. 271 10th st.

NICE front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; with two Norwegian people; with or without board. 1914 Myrtle st.

NEWLY furnished rooms with board; strictly first-class; centrally located, large grounds; special family rates. References. 914 Castro st., cor. 8th st.

ONE large sunny room, with board. 1070 14th st.

OAK, 868, corner 8th.—Rooms and board for two; table board $5 per week up.

PLEASANT room, with board for young lady employed or attending school through the day or nice home for one or two little girls; terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box 122, Oakland.

PALM INN, 534 25th st., Oakland—Family hotel; large airy rooms; beautiful location near Key Route station; 30 minutes to San Francisco.

ROOM and board. 480 26th street.

ROOM and board; at 535 Hobart st. Telephone Oakland 4072.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1302 JACKSON ST. MISS HIGGINS.

ROOM for two with board in quiet refined home, $22 50 each. 960 6th ave. One block to cars and local.

ROOM and board and also table board; 1040 Filbert st., southeast corner.

SINGLE rooms with board for temperate gentleman, near local trains Scandinavian prefered 866½ Filbert st.

SUNNY room and board for two. 476 37th st., off Telegraph, near Key Route.

SUNNY front room, near Key Route; bath; phone; board next door. 834 38th st.

SOUTHWEST corner Ninth and Madison streets; rooms and excellent table. Formerly The Plymouth, San Francisco.

SUNNY rooms, with or without board Apply 3102 Fruitvale ave., cor School.

SUNNY rooms, with board; hot and cold water; references required. 1167 Castro st.

SUNNY furnished room with board; suitable for 2; convenient to car lines and trains. 1019 Magnolia street.

### The "El Reposo"

FAMILY PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE
Nicely sunny rooms, single or en suite; large grounds, delightful surroundings; splendid location, two blocks from Lake Merritt. Under new management; conducted strictly first-class; rates reasonable.
154 EAST TWELFTH STREET,
Northeast Corner Third Avenue.

THE AVONDALE, 634 28th street., one block from Telegraph ave., new house, newly furnished, beautiful dining room; pleasant rooms with all the latest conveniences; private baths; call bells; electric lights, etc. Phone Oakland 4539.

TWO men can get nice room; good board; in private family, moderate terms; 1 block from local; 5th ave. cars pass door. 956 5th ave, East Oakland.

THE ELWOOD, 592 Sycamore street, furnished rooms, with first-class table board; terms reasonable.

THE HUGHTON, 574 Sycamore st.—Family hotel, strictly first-class; suites or single; newly furnished; 3 minutes' walk to Key Route, 5 to City Hall; large grounds; garage; lawn tennis court.

VERY desirable for summer boarding, pleasant rooms, first-class table, large grounds; on College ave., car line; within 8 minutes walk to 40th st. Key Route. Inquire Littlebank, 3621 Broadway, Oakland.

VERY desirable sunny room with excellent cuisine. Will be vacant June 1st. References required. 1052 Jackson st.

WOULD like children to board; large yard; ideal place for children. 3110 Pleasant st., Upper Fruitvale. Telephone Merritt 3010.

WELL-FURNISHED room; central location; near locals; all conveniences; private family. 1020 Jackson st.

WANTED—Table boarders; first-class home cooking. 1207 Castro, near 14th.

WELL furnished room; outside entrance; choice central location, near locals; private family. 1020 Jackson st.

1018 8TH AVE., East Oakland.—Room, board for gentleman; near station; cars. Small family.

## HOTELS.

HOTEL ST. PAUL—Corner 12th and Clay. European plan; 200 furnished rooms; 75c to $2.50 day; $4 to $12 week; elevator.

### THE ATLANTIC HOTEL

956 FRANKLIN ST., NEAR NINTH
Newly-furnished rooms, transient and permanent; modern. Tel. Oakland 2998.

### THE STANLEY HOTEL

Corner 10th and Webster Streets.
Now Open! Large, sunny, modern rooms; must be seen; 75c to $2 day; $4 to $8 week; unequaled in city.
Phone Oakland 7424.

THE CLARENDON
855 Washington St., cor 7th.
THE NEWLAND
852 Washington St., cor. 7th.
THE PORTLAND
462 Ninth St., bet. Wash. and Bdwy.
THE VICTORIA
861½ Clay St., bet. 7th and 8th
All under same management. 300 good rooms. Rates reasonable.
HENRY CAMMAS, Prop.

### HOTEL GIBSON

The leading European hotel of Oakland; all modern improvements.
1516 Clay St., Cor 11th St.

### JUANITA HOTEL

322 SAN PABLO AVE.
Comm'l and tourist trade solicited; all outside modern rooms, reasonable rates.

## CARPET CLEANING.

CARPET LAYING.
Carpets relaid, refitted; cleaning attended to. C. L. Holland; phone Oakland 2071.

OGDEN & PITKIN—Carpet layers and cleaners. 1064 Market st. Oakland 9359 and 1781.

STICK to the old reliable firm: Alameda County Carpet Cleaning Works, 611 3d st.; phone Oakland 2614.

## ARCHITECTS.

ARCHITECT and builder—Plans and estimates furnished on all work free; you will save money by calling at 772 6th st., or phone Oakland [illegible].

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A ARTISTIC—Bad grammar, good ad; front parlor, kitchen; finest new furniture; phone; sunny corner; private bath; electric and steam cars 2 blocks, Broadway 6 blocks, park 3 blocks; $15 to $75; children. 802 Madison.

BURCHARD Apartments, 1569½ Broadway. One newly furnished three-room apartment. Private bath; electric lights.

COMPLETELY furnished suite for housekeeping: 461 9th street.

COMPLETE light housekeeping room; also furnished room, suitable for one or two. 692 24th st., near Key Route.

COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water; gas; with privilege of laundry. 463 21st st., between Telegraph and Broadway.

EXCLUSIVE desirable housekeeping rooms, bath, etc. 1809 West, near 27th. Call 11 to 1 or 5 to 7. Few minutes to 22d Key Route.

EN SUITE, single or for housekeeping; large attic room; suitable for three. 563 17th street.

FOR RENT—One first-class furnished room for light housekeeping, with gas, laundry. 3 blocks from City Hall. No children. 614 16th st., near Jefferson st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 2119 Essex st., near Ashby station, South Berkeley, for 4 rooms, 1 bed $25; or 5 rooms, 2 beds, $27. No small children or dogs. A. C. Speer.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and bath for housekeeping. Apply at 563 27th st.

FURNISHED flat; 3 rooms; sunny. 714 11th street.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished. 519 E. 14th st.

FOR RENT—Two or three housekeeping rooms furnished at 2233 Elm st., near 35th and Telegraph ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; housekeeping if desired. 1322 Harrison st., Oakland.

FURNISHED rooms to let, with or without housekeeping. 1140 Filbert st.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping; suite for couple. Near Key Route; rent cheap. 820½ 18th street.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. $2.50 to $3 per week. 729 Myrtle.

FINE sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping at 1819 Telegraph ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bay-window room, with housekeeping privilege; also cheap attic room, lady preferred. Reference required. 1912 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. "Dundas" Apartments, 308 San Pablo ave.

HOUSEKEEPING suite with private bath. 524 Telegraph ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; vacant today; close in. 413 19th st., between Broadway and Franklin st.

LARGE sunny neatly furnished rooms; suitable for two or three men or couple. Housekeeping privileges. 930 Union st.

LARGE pleasant housekeeping rooms; large grounds. 2900 Hopkins st. Dimond; phone Merritt 3140.

LARGE front room, newly furnished, with privilege of bath and laundry; gas furnished, rent reasonable. Near 34th and Telegraph ave. 2120 Elm st.

NEWLY furnished apartment; 3 rooms and bath; to let for four months. Apply apartment 57, Barker Block, Berkeley.

NICELY furnished room with privilege of light housekeeping. 1445 Chester, near two car lines.

ONE large kitchen, and two small rooms; partly furnished Also one large sunny front room for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1128 Filbert st.

PLEASANT furnished suite of 2 to 4 sunny rooms; housekeeping; good locations; use of bath and phone. Phone Merritt 3082. Address 1139 E. 10th st.

SUITE of 3 handsomely furnished housekeeping rooms, piano; large kitchen; bath; laundry; nice grounds, choice location, reasonable. 1730 9th ave, East Oakland, near 24th st.

SEVERAL rooms furnished for housekeeping; children welcome; rent reasonable. 101 5th st.

SUNNY unfurnished apartments; 3 rooms and bath, nice neighborhood; near Key Route station, $30; $32.50 including water; gas range, Deasy heater; built in bed. Oakland 2499.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. $18 a month. 3041 Capp st., Fruitvale.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping 612 18th street

THREE and four room apartments; sunny; reasonable rent to responsible parties. St. Gabriel. 1739 Pine st., S. F...

TO LET—Furnished room; quiet lady; light housekeeping. Telephone, etc. All new. 472A 24th st, Oakland.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; also one single room. 518 30th street.

TWO sunny rooms for housekeeping, furnished; also one large corner. 1363 Market st., phone Oakland 8205.

THREE or four good sunny housekeeping rooms, with bath; gas; must be on ground floor and small garden; somewhere between 26th st. and University ave., near San Pablo ave. preferred. Terms reasonable. R. Belcher, P. O. Point Richmond, Contra Costa Co.

TWO sunny front rooms, bath; for light housekeeping; adults; references. 370 E. 20th st., bet 7th and 8th aves.

TWO unfurnished rooms; handy for housekeeping; no children. Box 8675, Tribune.

TWO or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range. 1128 E. 14th st., near 23d av.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms; one block from Key Route. 856 Athens ave., near 22d and Market.

THE ST. REGIS apartments ready for occupancy; a strictly first-class family hostelry just completed; S. W. corner 25th and Grove sts. Apartments furnished or unfurnished, of two, three or four rooms and bath; also single rooms. All the latest improvements, including hot or cold water, steam heat, electric lights and gas; no dark rooms in the house. References required.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping 2 minutes from Key Route; no children. 90 feet from Grove st. 606 42d street.

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms, front upstairs; two blocks Piedmont Key Route depot; reasonable; adults. 130 Spring st.

TWO sunny furnished housekeeping rooms. 678 24th st. Apply mornings.

THE "SAN PABLO"—Swellest apartment house in Oakland; 2 to 5 room apts; single room; magnificently furnished. Lowest rates; 2 blocks to Key Route, cor. San Pablo and Mead.

TWO housekeeping rooms at 541 20th st. Inquire at 523 17th st. office. Cowdery.

THREE sunny furnished housekeeping rooms. 668 18th street.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 803 Isabella st.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1083 Adeline st., near 12th.

TWO or 3 rooms for housekeeping or one single room, furnished. 306 E. 15th near 6th ave.

TWO very desirable housekeeping rooms. 254 12th st., corner of Alice.

TWO housekeeping rooms. 816 21st st. No children.

TWO or 3 rooms for housekeeping or one single room, furnished. 306 E. 15th near 6th ave.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; also large sunny front bed-rooms; near 7th st. local. 946 Magnolia st.

THREE sunny unfurnished basement rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. 1076 14th st.

TWO neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only; parties employed preferred; electric light. 831 Telegraph avenue.

TWO or three nicely furnished front rooms; suitable for housekeeping. 566 6th st., Oakland.

TWO sunny furnished housekeeping rooms, gas, electric lights, bath, telephone and use of piano, 5 minutes' walk to Key Route and S. P. trains. 531½ 19th street, between Telegraph and San Pablo ave.

THREE rooms for housekeeping furnished complete. 561 16th st.

TWO nice sunny housekeeping rooms; price reasonable. 112 6th street.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—(Continued)

TWO nicely furnished rooms, for housekeeping. 1148 East 19th st., off 23d avenue.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath and gas; $30. 857 Campbell street.

TWO housekeeping rooms; close to Key Route and Santa Fe depots; rent $10. 4408 Adeline st.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 3624 Grove st.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; electric; gas and bath. 423 65th st., near Telegraph.

TWO sunny furnished housekeeping rooms. 672 18th street, bet. Grove and Castro.

To try to sell property or to find tenants, BY THE USE OF A PLACARD is to trust your business affairs and interests to CHANCE. To use the classified ad columns is to practically eliminate chance from these things

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; large, sunny; running water, gas, fine location, near electric and local; also some furnished. 1278 4th ave.

1014 7TH AVE., near Clinton station; 3 or 4 rooms; furnished for housekeeping; piano; bath; laundry.

842 WEST (in rear)—Two sunny rooms, unfurnished. Bath and gas.

1706 BROADWAY, corner 24th; housekeeping rooms, $20 up.

577 12th st.—Rooms $15 and up; also housekeeping.

$20 PER MONTH; two nice furnished rooms for housekeeping. 729 26th st.

## FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

A SUNNY furnished flat; centrally located. Rent reasonable. References. Communicate Box 8595, Tribune.

CORNER flat, 1651 7th st., cor. Campbell, 6 rooms and bath, following for sale: gas and fuel stove connected; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; Axminster and body Brussells carpet laid in four rooms, hall and stair; call in forenoon only.

FURNISHED 4-room flat, 533 35th st., near Telegraph ave. and Key Route. $35.

FOR SALE—Furnished 5-room flat, on car line; convenient to Key Route; rent $25. 276 24th st.

FOR RENT—8-room upper flat; 2338 Franklin st., San Francisco; sunny rooms; marine view; completely furnished; rent reasonable.

FLAT, three furnished rooms; gas stove, bath. Near trains. 860 Harrison st.

FURNISHED upper flat and 5 rooms and bath; 5 minutes to Broadway. Apply 771 15th st.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; completely furnished for housekeeping; owner furnishes clean linen every week; rent $37, phone Berkeley 2567. 2314 Hillgard ave., West Berkeley.

LOWER modern flat of 4 furnished rooms. Adults. 673 35th street.

NEWLY furnished flat for rent, 4 rooms, bath and reception hall; five blocks from City Hall; no children. Apply 334 29th street.

TO LET—Upper flat, 4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; no small children; rent $40 per month; call 2012 Channing Way, Berkeley.

THREE-room flat, furnished, take Fruitvale cars to Fruitvale ave., transfer up to Nichol, walk 2 blocks to 2907 Peralta ave.

$50 PER MONTH; summer or longer, partly furnished 7-room flat; fruit; one minute service to city Owner going north. 1524½ Willow st., Alameda.

## UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

A NEW and sunny basement flat; 4 rooms. 1216 Linden st.

A NEW upper flat for rent; 38th st., near Telegraph. Inquire 70 11th st., Oakland.

### Belmont Apaprments

Telegraph avenue, near 38th street, two blocks from Key Route Station; large sunny suites of 4 rooms, bath and laundry. Apply on premises afternoons. References

BEAUTIFUL new flat; 5 rooms for rent. Inquire 817 16th st.

FOR RENT—Lower flat of 6 rooms at 2233 Elm st., near Telegraph and 35th.

FLAT, 7 rooms; close to all local trains. 824 13th st

FOR RENT—Cosy basement flat; 3 room E. 9th and 28th ave. $15. L. A. Spencer, 1271 19th ave.

FLAT to let; 4 rooms. Apply 1112 8th st.

FOR RENT—$32.50 per month; modern, new, 6-room upper flat; large porch. Owner 349 49th st.

FOR RENT—New, modern, sunny flats, Myrtle st., between 12th and 14th Apply 570 Hobart st.

FIVE-room flat, Piedmont, $20; unfurnished or partly furnished. Box 8669, Tribune.

FURNISHED four-room flat. 533 35th st., near Tel ave. and Key Route. $35.

LOWER separate side entrance; 5 rooms, bath, pantry; modern; electricity, gas; large yard; $30. 5872 Grove st. Key upstairs.

MODERN flat, 3 rooms; bath; laundry; close in. 764 Lydia st, near San Pablo and 22d Key Route.

MODERN 6-room flat; also 4-room flat; block Piedmont station Key Route. $22.50 each. Adults. 4125 Piedmont ave.

NEW modern flat, 4 rooms and bath. 233 Hollis st., ½ block from Key Route cars pass door. $20.

NEW modern 6-room upper flat; ½ block from Telegraph, near Key Route; Telephones Piedmont 2094; Oakland 1495.

NEW 6-room flat at 673 10th st.; also 2 new housekeeping rooms; near Castro.

NEW flat, 30th and Grove. Apply 650 30th street.

SOUTHWEST corner 14th and Chestnut sts, handsome new, sunny flat, 5 rooms and bath; no children, rent $37.50. Owner at 1442 Franklin st.

TO LET—Two new sunny flats on the S. E. corner of Grove and 33d streets. Apply at 464 Moss ave.

UPPER flat of 6 rooms and bath, 8th and Jackson sts., rent $35 E. D. Farley, 381 12th st., bet. Franklin and Webster.

UPPER flat, 108 5th st., five rooms, bath and pantry; modern; rent $3000; key at 112 5th st.

UNFURNISHED flat to let; 3 rooms; bath; closets. 776 18th street.

UPPER flat for rent; 4 rooms; gas, bath; $20. 1991½ West 12th st.; near locals.

UNFURNISHED upper flat; 6 rooms; bath, gas, etc. 1059 Poplar st.

$40—CHOICE 6-room lower flat; very modern; close in, with fine barn in rear; suitable for automobile. Apply to Percy L. Bliss, 468 11th st.

$30—MODERN lower flat; 5 rooms and bath. Apply 1418 Brush st.

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A TEACHER wishes a pleasant sunny room with board near; must be convenient to Grove st. cars or connecting line; will not pay an exorbitant price. Box 8658, Tribune.

FURNISHED room with board in private family for two young mechanics Box 8085, Tribune.

WANTED—Two or three rooms and board for man and wife. East Oakland preferred. Address Box 8690 Tribune.

WANTED—Table board in the Linda Vista District. Box 8673, Tribune.

WANTED—By young single man; good habits; room and board with private family. Box 8652, Tribune

YOUNG man wants room and board; with refined private family; near the Key Route. Box 8683, Tribune.

## HOUSEMOVER.

W. R. McCARTT—Houses moved and raised. 961 39th st.; just East of San Pablo (K. R.) station. Phone Vernon [illegible].

## LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A bull dog; owner can have same by describing and paying expenses. Box 8647, Tribune.

LADIES' pocket book on Key Route boat Saturday morning, containing small sum money; letter unopened; cards and etc. Return. Receive liberal reward. W. C. Bradey 867 [illegible] street. Oakland.

LOST—Memorial day; team of brown mare, white spot on [illegible] branded "J," roached mane; brown horse, branded "S." spot on forehead; roached mane. Return to 1830 West st. Tel. [illegible] 2320. Reward.

LOST—A suit of clothes bet. 23d ave. and Redwood road, Saturday, May 25. Return to Johnston's Tailoring Co., 10th and Washington st. Reward.

LOST—On Broadway, at Free Market; pin with seven small garnets. Return to room 1, 1229 Broadway. Reward.

LOST—On Broadway, bet. 8th and 9th st., Friday p. m. Small, brown pointer pup; double nose, white paws; finder return to Buswell Paint Co., 902 Broadway and receive reward.

LOST—Tuesday morning, on San Pablo between 19th and 26th, gold pin with "cross and crown" set with pearls. $5 reward if returned to 518 San Pablo ave.

LOST—Red Morocco wallet marked Conservative Life Ins. Co. Reward given upon return to Room 201, Union Savings Bank Bldg.

LOST—In Linda Vista, Monday night, scarf pin, gold twist, with pearl. Return to room 1105 Union Savings Bank Building.

LOST—Ladies' gold open faced Elgin watch No. 9458114, with silk fob and gold buckle. Return to 250 41st st., Oakland, and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday, May 30th; a bull terrier, yellow body, white around neck; lame in left hind leg. $10 reward. Return to Grand Palace Market. 1467 14th st.

LOST—Gold monogram watch fob initials J. E. N., Tuesday evening at 14th and Broadway Liberal reward if returned to the Oakland Herald office.

LOST—Large brown water spaniel; finder return to 1360 Harrison street and receive suitable reward.

When you find a lost article, advertise it here—and thus restore it to the owner or establish your own title to it!

## MEDICAL.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Office.
517 23d st. (near Telegraph ave.)
Oakland, Cal.

Leading Specialist for Women.

Ladies—If you are suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, worried about your condition and need help, consult this famous specialist for the following reasons:

First—He is a well-trained physician and surgeon, with qualifications recognized by the highest medical authority and truly the only regular graduate specialist for women advertising.

Second—With his painless and harmless methods known to no physician but himself he gives you relief—at once—without drugs, needless operations or detention from your occupation.

Third—His broad experience, his 19 years of success without one single failure—with the most obstinate, obscure and complicated cases, where all others failed, makes him the safest and surest man to consult when you need help.

Why suffer disappointment, pain, anxiety and endanger your life and health by employing quacks and self-styled specialists when you may have advice from a man eminent in the profession absolutely free of charge?

His fees are moderate and you can safely intrust yourself in his care and be assured of prompt and happy results.

Consultations sacredly confidential and a strictly private sanatorium when required.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays.
DR. SYLVESTER. Offices:
517 23d st (near Telegraph ave. and Key Route), Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 7901.

DR. C. C. O'DONNELL, the renowned specialist of woman's diseases, is now located at 912 Devisadero st., S. F.

DR. EMILIE FUNKE'S Maternity Villa; strictly private and confidential; infants adopted. Call or write to 1416 8th st., Alameda, Cal.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

LADIES, when suffering from any ailment consult DR. A. WHITE; the latest European methods; consultation gratis; results guaranteed. 516 9th st. Phone Oakland 5523. Hours, 10 to 9.

MME. DR. E. SIMON, formerly of San Francisco, graduated midwife and electrician; ladies' specialist; treatment confidential Office hours 12 to 3, 3126 Washington st., Fruitvale

NURSE—Quiet, lovely home in Oakland; will board and give best care to refined invalid or elderly lady. Box 6470, Tribune.

## PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR FRANK SUMNER LOWELL—Chronic and nervous diseases. 1112 Washington st. Hours 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. F. W. D'EVELYN—Office, 2115 California street, San Francisco. Telephone West 1144; hours 1 to 3. Residence, 2103 Clinton avenue, Alameda; telephone Alameda 150; hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-214 Central Bank building. Office hours, 2 to 3:20 and 7 to 8 p. m.

## VIAVI.

A HOME treatment for mothers and daughters, booklet free; write for it. Viavi Company, 319-320 Central Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 3253.

## VALPEAU'S FEMALE PILLS.

VALPEAU'S female pills are sure; best regulating pills sold; price $2.50 by express. Osgoods' Drug Stores, Oakland.

## OSTEOPATHY.

### Electric Light Bath

FINE EQUIPMENT. St. Paul Bldg 12th and Clay.

DR F. A. LACEY, Specialist in Osteopathy, Electro Therapeutics. St. Paul, 12th and Clay sts.

## INVALID CHAIRS.

SOLD, renter, exch'd; mfr. Eames Tricycle chair. 1808 Market, S. F. Fell 9911.

## HAIR GOODS.

20 PER CENT off switches, pompadours and coronet puffs until June 1st. Everything in theatrical wigs and make-ups. Chas. Hoffman & Co., formerly of Goldstein & Cohn, S. F. 1165 Washington st. (upstairs). Specialty in children's hair cutting.

## HAIR PHYSICIAN.

DR. M. M. CARTER, hair physician—Diseases of head and hair treated; scalp and facial massage, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 67 and 68, 1068 Washington st.; phone Oakland 3204.

## CHIROPODISTS.

CHIROPODIST—Dr. Elizabeth Johnston, chiropodist and electric needle specialist. 1309 Broadway or 12 Telegraph; phone Oakland 1835.

## SEWING MACHINES

SINGER and Wheeler & Wilson machines; also New Home $8; Wheeler & Wilson $5; Singer $4.50; Domestic $9; Davis $7; Drophead Singer $22.50. Machines rented by week or month. J. Hay Smith, 528 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 7595.

### White is King

Two machines in one-lock stitch and chain stitch; rotary or shuttle machines. Don't bother with your old machine; exchange it for a light running White. Machines rented and repaired.
White Sewing Machine Co.
Phone Oakland 11[illegible].

# 10 PER CENT LOANS
# INVESTORS ATTENTION!!

We have investments better than real estate. First mortgage loans. Better opportunity for private capital to earn elegant returns. We draw all papers and attend to all details free of charge to lender. All loans have been appraised by our expert appraiser. No unimproved property. Nearly all loans have been bonded by one of the strongest bonding companies in the United States. See us without delay, as we cannot secure this interest when banks again loan.

## Realty Loan & Insurance Co.

**227 San Pablo Avenue, Up Stairs**
**OAKLAND**

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# TO LEASE

**For a Period of 10 Years**

**Large 100x100-foot corner on Clay Street, between 11th and 14th.**

**R. C. VOSE** 1301½ Broadway
Opp. Postoffice

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# Adams Point
## "Highland Subdivision"

**We still have a few choice lots left. Come and see us before they are all gone.**

**J. H. Macdonald & Company**
**1052 Broadway**

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# A. J. SNYDER
## REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER
**901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth Street**

### $2300
Cosy cottage home near Piedmont ave.; 5 rooms and bath; lot 33x125.

### $2650
Cottage of 3 rooms and bath; on the Heights, in East Oakland; beautifully located; lot 50x177.

### $3650
New cottage, 5 rooms and bath; basement; on Oakland ave. car line; nice location and beautiful view make this very attractive.

### $3650
Only $900 cash, balance $30 per month; cottage 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x135, near Grove st. cars and Key Route line.

### $5000
Splendid vacant corner; northwest of Shattuck and 47th; 79x124

## A. J. SNYDER

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## The Geo. W. Johnson Co.
**411 San Pablo Ave.**
**Phone Oakland 8627**

### $2000
A cottage of 4 rooms and pantry; north side of 18th st.; on a lot 25x125; this is a desirable little cottage and will make a nice little home

### $3450
Lot [illegible], on the west side of Maple st.; there is a cottage of 5 rooms, bath and toilet and a 3-room cottage and toilet in the rear of lot which rents for $20 per month; the owner has had an offer of $30 per month to rent the 5-room cottage, which makes an income of $50 per month, which is certainly a good income upon the money invested.

### $4500
A cottage of 5 rooms; modern and up-to-date; with a bathroom, toilet, large pantry with a tiled sink; the house is finished in pine and there is a 7-foot basement; the lot is 35x132; this is a complete modern home.

---

## FACTORY SITE

We have a variety in location, size and price. Write or see us for particulars.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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**WIGGINS & HARROD**
**59th and Telegraph**

[illegible]

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## Taylor Bros. & Co.
Real Estate and Insurance Agents.
1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 960

### Modern Cottage
$2300—This is a neat, modern cottage of 5 good rooms; 2 porches; everything convenient; on 50th st.; in good location; rented at $20 per month. 4785

$3750—Fine modern cottage; up-to-date and a dandy; fine location; convenient to local trains and street car lines. 4783

### Gold in this Buy
$4850—This is an 8-room residence, within a few minutes' walk of business center; very sunny; fine surroundings, 4 large bedrooms; spacious halls; in elegant repair; could be converted into flats.

### This is Attractive
$6750—This is a genuine 2-story bungalow; finished in the very latest design and up-to-date in the extreme; 7 large rooms; balcony; fine marine view, close to car line; surrounded by all environments to make a home, this price is reduced $1000 for immediate sale.

### Cheap Lot
$750—Choice lot in North Oakland; near car line; size 52x135 feet; suitable for 2 cottages.

**Taylor Bros. & Co.**
1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

$27,500—Splendid income property; business corner in West Oakland, on 7th st.; near S. P. station; new stores on first floor and lodging-house on second floor, all rented; income about 12 per cent net.

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**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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### Looking For a Home?
I can sell you 2 small flats and a cottage on such easy terms that they will cost you but $[illegible]; some one else pays the balance. Box [illegible], Tribune.

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SIX lots, 50x100; including S. E. corner, high level ground; good drainage; 4 blocks from College ave., Telegraph ave. and Key Route on Claremont ave. [illegible] Easy terms. Address A. [illegible], Cal.

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## Geo. B. M. Gray
**454 9th Street**

### $300
Per front foot; fine Telegraph ave. business corner; adjoining property held at $500 per foot; this is a snap and is without a doubt the best buy in town.

### $8500
Large 9-room house, laundry, furnace, etc.; excavated basement; lot 37½x100; 3 blocks from the business center; lot alone worth $10,000, offered at this price for a few days only.

### $4000
Fine 6-room cottage on lot 50x100, on 32nd st., near West; could not be duplicated for anywhere near this figure.

### $1650
Four-room cottage, bet. Telegraph and Grove st., near the Key Route, lot 33 1-3x100.

### $1400
New 4-room frame house; lot 25x100; near car line and close to 23d ave. or Fruitvale stations.

### $1100
35-ft. lot, sunny side of street, near Key Route, bet. Telegraph and Grove st.

**Geo. B. M. Gray**
**454 9th Street**

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## W. M. KREISS
**954 Broadway**
ROOM 5. PHONE OAKLAND 8174

### $1000
Down, balance $60 per month; 9-room house, lot 50x150; 25 minutes' walk to City Hall; on 80 ft. boulevard, in Oakland Heights. Price $8000 Will trade equity for a ranch.

### $1600
Four-room cottage; good lot in East Oakland; make an offer

### $2500
Five-room cottage; new and modern

### $3250
New 5-room cottage on 63d st; lot 37½x100.

### $10,000
Flats. 6 blocks to 9th and Washington sts.; income $75.

### $11,000
An elegant 10-room home in the heights.

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## R. M. Anthony
473 14TH ST., ROOM 74.
For Sale

$3800—Corner lot 50x100; store and living-rooms; good live action business will be sold cheap to buyer of premises; busy and progressive locality, cheap property; owner leaves the State.

$8000—New flats renting for $85 per month; 6 rooms close to Telegraph ave.; lot 40x135; good buy; sure to advance.

$6250—Fine modern residence 9 rooms, central, lot 50x125; owner to leave State.

$2300—House 7 rooms, modern, bay windows; elevated site; good stable; Fruitvale; lot 50x100; Key Route station to be one block distant; good buy.

$14 000—Flats new and renting for $170 per month; Telegraph ave.

$5250—Flats renting for $65 per month; Shattuck ave., near Ashby station; lot 26x100.

$4250—On Claremont ave., close to Key Route station; lot 50x150; fine house 7 rooms; stable.

$2500—2 lots each 50x150, at $2500; Claremont ave.

$4000—Manufacturing site near 16th st. station.

$550—Lot 33x88, near Key Route station on 24th st.

$650—Lots close to Idora Park; cheap lots in North Alameda Tract, near Park ave.

**R. M. Anthony**
**473 14th St. Room 74**

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$3000—

Story and a half, 5-room cottage on 59th st., near San Pablo ave.; strictly modern in every respect; can be bought on terms.

$3950—

An attractive, modern cottage; situated on Hamilton place; well built, with all modern conveniences; on high ground; has a good frontage; can be bought on terms of part cash and balance monthly payments.

$5250—

2-story, 10-room house on Market st.; well built and in first-class repair; within 4 blocks of Key Route station; lot 59½x135.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

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## WANTED

SOLICITORS for choice suburban lots. Special inducements to live agents.

**M. T. Minney Company**
**1059 Broadway**

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## Wood, Macdonald & Wood
**Real Estate and Insurance**
1303 BROADWAY. 6 TELEGRAPH AVE.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

### Four Flats, Income 10% Net
$8500—Four nice flats on 20th st. of 4 rooms each, with modern improvements; 5 minutes to business center; sunny exposure; inside of Market st.; good building in rear that could be converted into a 4 or 5-room cottage which would increase the income to at least $25 more per month; income on flats alone $100 per month; lot 50x100. This is a rare chance for a gilt-edge investment. (No. 468)

$5500—New pair of up-to-date modern flats of 5 and 6 large rooms, between Telegraph and Broadway; convenient to Key Route; will pay better than 15%; all modern improvements, with electricity and gas; open fireplace; open nickel plumbing; can arrange terms; investigate this bargain; lot 33x185. (E-356)

### Home in Vernon Heights
$6500—Magnificent home on Fairmont ave; 7 large rooms, elegantly arranged; immediate possession; don't let this rare chance pass you, for it is the finest home in Linda Vista for the money; lot 50x130. (No 305)

### Linda Vista 6-Room Bungalow
$4500—Only 2 blocks from Oakland ave., and terms $1000 cash, balance to suit, electricity, gas, beam ceiling, paneled wall, large open grate; one of the finest bungalows in Linda Vista; brand new and ready for immediate possession; fine cement basement, very richly decorated, magnificent view; see us for further particulars. (E-353)

### Chestnut and Sixteenth
$5000—Good 8-room house; all modern improvements, elegantly arranged; sunny exposure, this is a bargain, lot 40x120. (No 242)

### 15% Net Investment
$3,500—Beautiful new 6-room colonial house; $700 cash, electricity, gas; window seats, paneled walls, all other modern improvements, cottage in rear rents for $12 per month, 15% net as an investment, or a beautiful home on easy terms; lot 34x130 (E-357)

### Neat Cottage
$2300—Nice 5-room cottage near San Pablo in a good neighborhood; has modern improvements, near Key Route; 1 block from cars, lot 30x100. (No. 420)

### Loreta Ave., Piedmont
Two beautiful lots, 50x125 each, or will sell as a whole, 1 block from Piedmont Park car, next to Caldwell's beautiful residence; see our sign on the property, instructed to sell at once. See us and make an offer. (No. 302)

**Wood Macdonald & Wood**
PHONE OAKLAND 3161.

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## LLOYD & STEIN CO.

$400 cash and $20 monthly installments will buy this neat, new, modern 5-room cottage, nicely tinted and ready to move into; lot 25x120, near car line and school Price $2500 726

$1000 cash and $25 monthly will buy this new, modern bungalow, 5 rooms; in A1 condition; lot 30x75, near 19th ave and E. 16th st. Price $3000. 742

$1200 cash and $1000 mortgage will buy this neat, new 6-room bungalow; the house cannot be duplicated for the money; lot 50x100, near good car line. 741

$7000—Pair of flats and 4-room cottage; close in; 55 ft. frontage 409

$450—Lot 30x93½, in East Oakland; ½ block from good car line; 10 per cent cash and $10 monthly installments. M. A 2

**LLOYD & STEIN CO.**
458 NINTH ST.

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### 8-Room Cottage
Two-story cottage on 35th st.; modern in every particular; will rent for $45 per month; lot 32 6x100, price $4000; one-half cash.

### Two Small Flats
On 45th st, near Key Route station; will pay 12 per cent on investment; street work done; price $3600; one-half cash.

### 6-Room Cottage
On sunny side of 13th st., near San Pablo ave.; high basement and large lot, 75x125; price low at $3750.

### Cheap Lots
We have a tract of lots in the city of Richmond; you can have one for $150; pay only $15 cash and $5 per month; we will do all the street work without cost to you.

**JOHNSON & CARROLL**
SAN PABLO AVE AND 40TH ST.,
EMERYVILLE.
PHONE OAKLAND 3098.

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Homes on terms better than could be asked for.

Fine new 5-room cottage; beamed ceiling; clinker brick mantel; electricity, and furnished complete; for

$2500.

$1000 down, balance $20 per month; 150 feet from street cars; East Oakland.

Entirely new 5-room cottage; strictly modern and built on honor, 30x125; in beautiful Piedmont.

$3600

$800 down, balance $30 per month.

New 5-room bungalow; handsome mantel; paneled dining-room; electricity; Carrison st., half block from San Pablo ave. cars.

$3100

$400 down, balance $5 per month and interest.

**HAMILTON & MOREHOUSE**
117 SAN PABLO AVE.

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A beautiful home on Summit st., in the center of Oakland; on high ground; 2 stories; 7 large rooms; dining and living rooms have paneled walls and beamed ceilings; this is a good buy not only for a home, but also for speculation; price cut from $6500 to $5850 for quick sale.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSOR TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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## The Wolcott-Hough Co.
952 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

FOR SALE:

$1200—A new 4-room cottage; high basement; running water; sewer in the street; in Fruitvale; close to school and local station; lot 37½x125, a cozy home for any one looking for a snap.

$2500—A new cottage; lot 50 feet; on a hill; good marine view; away from the fog, in the sunny climate of Fruitvale; large living-room, with beam ceiling, art burlaped; large bay window; ceilings of bedrooms paneled; electricity; stationary tubs; bath, hot and cold water; large pantry; close to electric line and local; a small cash payment and balance like rent takes this.

**The Wolcott-Hough Co.**
952 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone OAKLAND 3670

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# TO LEASE

**Finest Location in Oakland for Wholesale House, Cafe, Bank or small Manufacturing Concern**

GOOD ELEVATOR SERVICE, LARGE BASEMENT, AMPLE LIGHTS.

CORNER BUILDING, MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. SIDEWALK ELEVATORS, 3200 SQ. FEET, 1ST FLOOR; 4000 SQ. FEET, BASEMENT.

**Reasonable to right party**
**Address, CASHIER,**
**Tribune**

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## W. F. O'BANION
**458 Ninth Street**

### $1000
3 rooms; lot 25 ft. front; located near 16th st depot.

### $1500
5 rooms, lot 25x119 feet

### $1600
4 rooms, lot 30x100 feet, on 14th st, near Telegraph ave

### $12,000
Fine corner on San Pablo ave; 125x160 feet; 12-room house.

### $2650
Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 27x100 ft.; on Myrtle st

### $2500
4-room cottage; all modern, lot 31x100 feet.

**W. F. O'BANION**
**458 Ninth Street**

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$9250—

Set of new, well-built flats in Santa Fe Tracts; bringing an income of about $1050 a year, situated on the sunny side of Dover st; this is a good piece of income property and cannot afford to be overlooked.

$14,000—

Set of 4 flats on 11th st; within 5 minutes' walk of the business section of town, well built and in good repair; bringing an income of $1440 a year; call on us in regard to this excellent investment

$21,500—

A pair of flats on 12th st, within 3 minutes' walk of the business section of town; this property is a good income, and also the market value is advancing rapidly, can be bought for part cash, balance to be a mortgage.

$65,000—

An excellent piece of business property on 19th st., close to Clay, size of lot 48:11x100; this property at present brings an income of $1500 a year; as a site for a business block this is an excellent location

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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## M. B. SKAGGS
**59th and Telegraph**

### $90
Per front foot; choice business lot on Telegraph, close to Idora Park; adjoining property held at $100 per front foot; just the time to buy, while business is quiet

We have some excellent bargains both in lots and cottages If you are thinking of investing at all, you had better do it NOW, for prices will surely advance soon

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## FACTORY SITES

We have a variety in location, size and price; write or see us for particulars.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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LEONARD & CO., INC.
SPECIAL OFFERS.

$2300—Here is the best investment offer in East Oakland; a 9-room house with two entrances, baths, toilets; built for two families. 1064

$3200—Only $800 cash; bal. $15 per month. Lot 100x265, with good 4-room house, bath, electricity and high basement, chicken houses, etc. 1058

$1750—For a good 4-room house close to cars, on lot 30x100 and terms are $800 cash and $15 month. 1036

Beautiful residence lots from $300 up; easy terms, large lots, low price. LEONARD & CO., Inc., 1070 Broadway, Oakland.

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$6500—Lot 100x200, set to full-bearing fruit trees; 5-room cottage; chicken run; 3 blocks of Oakland-ave. cars; 8 minutes of 14th and Broadway. See owner on premises all day Sundays or any evening after 6 o'clock, at 470 Summer st., Vernon Heights.

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# SNAPS

$2900—5-room cottage; 1 block to car line and 3 blocks to Key Route depot.

$3350—6-room, story and half cottage; half block from car line, 2 blocks from Key Route depot.

$4250—On Santa Rosa ave.; a bungalow of 6 rooms; very artistic.

$5200—Fine and new; a 7-room house, within 1½ blocks of Key Route depot and 2 car lines, splendid big rooms.

$6750—Modern 8-room house in perfect condition; faces due south; frontage of 63 feet; living-room 26 feet long; a perfect home; in LINDA VISTA.

$40 a foot—We have 3 choice lots in Piedmont and 2 in Linda Vista at this ridiculously low figure.

THE ABOVE ARE REAL SNAPS.

**KARL H. NICKEL CO. Inc.**
**Suite 62 Bacon Bldg.**
**Oakland**

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## Hayden-Wehe Co.
1357 BROADWAY. PHONE VERNON 14

TWENTIETH, NEAR TELEGRAPH.

$6900—A splendidly improved property on 20th st., right close to the center of the city; has just been reduced from $7500 to make quick sale, as heavy investments elsewhere forces the owner to make sacrifice, located in a coming district and will be worth $10,000 inside of 2 years, meantime present low rents pay about double bank interest, $3000 mortgage can remain, lot 32x86

$3350—If you are looking for a nice little home far enough from the heart of the city to be out of the dust and smoke and still within three minutes of both Key Route and street cars, we have just what you want; this is value and should you not want to occupy the place we can easily rent it for a sum that will pay you 11 per cent on the purchase, one-half can remain on mortgage, fine lot

$500 COTTAGE.

$500 cash is all that is required to buy this excellent 5-room new cottage on one of the principal streets between Oakland and Berkeley; $3000 is the entire purchase price, and the balance can be paid off in monthly installments of $35, the lot is 40½x125 and will be worth the entire asking price within three years, this requires quick action and must be handled in the next 5 days or it will be withdrawn from sale.

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## Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1305 BROADWAY
NO 8 TELEGRAPH AVE.

$10.00 PER FOOT.

Large triangular corner; street work, sewer, light, etc: 200 front feet

$20.00 PER FOOT.

Lake shore boulevard, worth $40 per foot, 100x100, cut for quick sale

$350 CASH.

Balance very easy, lot 35x130; on the heights, very fine view, sightly; price $800

$450 $550. $650.

Very sightly lots; 33 3x125; close to car line, Key Route, etc, simply giving away

$1000 CASH.

We are now building 6 fine colonial cottages on East Oakland Heights, right on the car line; just 7 minutes from 12th and Broadway, these cottages are exceptionally well built and possess every feature for comfort and convenience; call and see them

**Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg**
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1305 BROADWAY.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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# $7250

Two blocks from San Pablo ave and 18th st; a 2-story, 8-room house, lot 26x100 feet; rent $50 per month; $3500 can stand at 6 per cent net, this speaks for itself if you are acquainted with values in this vicinity

$250—House and barn to move off lot

$2500—New 5-room cottage; lot 30x115 feet; at San Pablo and 55th st

We will build you a home on easy terms

**Greater Oakland Realty Company**
478 10TH ST. Phone OAKLAND 9292

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## Arnest & Toomey
**466 Tenth St.**
**Phone Oakland 4189**

$2400—

New, modern 4 rooms and bath cottage, near S. F. trains, on 54th st.; 33 1-3x100; $400 cash will get it. (339)

$3400—

6-room cottage, bath; 32x140; $2500 mortgage can remain; this is cheap. (313)

$3250—

New 5-room cottage; close to Key Route; $1250 cash. (332)

$8750—

Flats, well built; everything up-to-date; best location; rents $85 per month; large lot. (333)

For nice homes in Linda Vista or any part of city. We have them

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## Clarence Fogg Home Bldg Co.
212 TELEGRAPH AVE.

We have several new and modern 5 and 6-room houses and cottages, 4 blocks from Key Route stations, from $500 to $750 cash, and balance monthly.

Also several lots on terms. We own everything we offer for sale. Come and see us.

Phone OAKLAND 2897.

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LOT for sale, 50 feet; on sunny side of 27th st., between Telegraph and Grove. Apply 492 23d street.

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**MONTELL**
# TAYLOR
**COMPANY**
424 TENTH ST, OAKLAND, CAL.

$31,000—Within 2 blocks of business center; Webster st., near 14th; 55x150, with substantial frame building bringing in fair rental; could be raised and stores put below and would pay well, it is right in the line of improvements and should sell for $1000 per foot. 138

$11,250—Lot 26x100, with old improvements, renting for $100 per month; will stand raise to $150 per month. This property is located on 9th st., 1½ blocks from Broadway.

$6,500—Here is a genuine snap. It is a 2-story modern, shingled house of 8 fine rooms and large basement, on high ground, with a superb view; in the very best of neighborhoods The living-room is finished in curly redwood, the dining-room walls are paneled; the house itself could not be built for the price; Vernon Heights district. 155

$5,200—Artistically finished bungalow; high paneling; Flemish oak finish and beam ceilings in hall, living room and dining-room; cellarette and china closet built in to match woodwork; 2 bedrooms with bath, finished in white enamel; good-sized kitchen and pantry, with sink and cold-air closet; porch across entire rear of building. This is one of the most attractive bungalows ever built, both inside as well as outside; convenient to 2 car lines; walking distance to Key Route. 150

$5,000—Six rooms and bath, with high basement and attic; Walsworth st., near Santa Clara ave.; $2700 cash, balance $25 per month. 129

$4,400—Just finished; new bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; 3 are bedrooms; china closet built in, also cold-air closet; dining-room paneled; Flemish oak finish; combination fixtures; tiled sink, etc; large lot, 40x135; 53d st., near Grove; convenient to Key Route station and 2 car lines; mortgage of $2500; only $1900 in cash required. Look at this today—tomorrow it may be gone. 148

$3,250—Modern 5-room cottage at a sacrifice; fine neighborhood and convenient to Key Route and cars; West st., near 36th. This is a bargain. 135

$3,250—Modern 5-room house; just finished; cement sidewalks; street work finished; 60th st., near Telegraph ave. 160

$2,800—Brand new, artistic bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; large porch extends along entire front; Flemish oak finish; beam ceiling in hall and living-room, large, clinker-brick fireplace; buffet; china closet, pantry; coldair closet, large closets in both bedrooms, lot 37 feet front; 21st st., near 13th ave., East Oakland. 104

$2,750—Well-built cottage in good repair; 5 rooms and bath, with hight basement; fruit trees in yard; walking distance to Key Route station; ½ block from car line; mortgage $1600. 149

$2,400—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; combination fixtures; 1½ years old; lot 30x115, with shed; 55th st., 1 block west of San Pablo ave.; convenient to Key Route station and San Pablo-ave. cars; mortgaged for $1000, $1400 cash required; must be sold at once. 161

LOTS.

$6,300—Well-elevated lot on north side of Grand ave., 70x130, Adams property; property on south side is now selling for $90 a foot and does not compare with this.

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## Birdsall & Craig
2185-87 SHATTUCK AVE.,
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

A BIG SNAP.

$4200—Here is a 6-room Queen Anne cottage that up to this moment the owner has been asking $4700 for; she is compelled to go abroad and has just telephoned us to cut the price to this ridiculously low figure. There are 3 large bedrooms, a kitchen and a pantry that will please the most fastidious housekeeper, a large dining-room, paneled in redwood, waxed finish and a beautiful tile brick mantel. The parlor and hall are spacious and very inviting. It was built less than 2 years ago and has all modern conveniences. In the Claremont district; convenient to street cars and Key Route station, lot is 40x138. Come and see this Sunday and do not be too late Easy terms.

$7250—A new 8-room house on the west side of College ave., facing Prince st., and in full view of the Claremont Hotel. Fine basement and beautiful lawn, charming marine and hill view; lot 40x120; easy terms.

$20,000—The most beautiful 12-room residence on this side of the bay; north side of Central ave., in the most exclusive residence section of Alameda; hardwood floors, cement basement; outhouse, fruit trees, a profusion of flowers and beautiful lawn, must be seen to be appreciated, terms, $10 000 down, balance in 1 and 2 years; lot is 87x207.

General agents for the following exclusive residence tracts: Rock Ridge Park, Oaklawn, Woodlawn, Vernon Park, Hillside Terrace, Bay View Terrace, and Brookside.

**Birdsall & Craig**
2185-87 SHATTUCK AVE.,
BERKELEY, CAL.

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$2300—

Modern shingle bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; almost new, near car line, must sell; terms

$5500—

Fine, large 10-room house, with windmill and tank, barn; large lot, 50x150; east frontage, on car line; house in splendid order.

$3500—

On 52d st., in swell location; new 5-room shingle cottage; modern in every respect; lot 30x80; $1000 down and $35 per month.

$5600—

New, modern and attractive flats of 5 and 6 rooms, sunny frontage, fine location; close in; good income.

**Summer home lots $50 and up, one-fifth cash down, balance small monthly payments; no taxes.**

## Home Real Estate Co.
**464 Eleventh Street**

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## The National Realty Co.
952 BROADWAY,
Phone Oakland 8047

### A Beautiful Bungalow
### $500 Cash
This is a perfectly charming place in the Santa Fe Tract, a little over a block from the Key Route station and the same from the Grove st. car line. The house faces south and is beautifully located on a lot 40x120. There are 5 pleasant rooms, with an up-to-date arrangement, and modern in every respect. The price is but $3150, representing a value several hundred higher. This is a snap for sure.

### Vernon Heights Cottage
### $4250
This new 6-room cottage, located in the prettiest residence section on this side of the bay; 3 nice, light, airy bedrooms; parlor frescoed, dining-room and hall with beamed ceilings; tinted walls, polished floors; high basement and laundry rooms; lot 35x110. Terms $1000 down, balance to suit.

## REAL ESTATE.

### Johnson-Greenwood Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
[illegible] SAN PABLO AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 5280.
(OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.)

[illegible]—Beautiful lot, 30x120; 1 block to cars; a bargain.

[illegible]—Fine lot, 40x105; street work done; near Key Route, actually worth more.

[illegible]—4-room modern cottage; lot 30x140; [illegible] cash, balance easy; make an offer.

[illegible]—6-room cottage on Third st., near Market.

[illegible]—6-room cottage on 55th st, near San Pablo.

[illegible]—5-room bungalow; West st., near 40th.

[illegible]—Store and flat on 13th ave.

[illegible]—New 5-room cottage; large lot; 11th ave.

[illegible]—7-room cottage; lot 40x150; on 5th ave.

[illegible]—6-room cottage on Myrtle st.; near in; fine.

[illegible]—Beautiful bungalow; 54th st.

[illegible]—2 cottages on West st.; income $61.50 per month; don't miss this.

[illegible]—New, modern cottage; 35th st, near Grove.

[illegible]—8-room house in Claremont; lot 71x120; large barn; will exchange for ranch.

[illegible]—Fine cottage, large lot, on 37th st.

[illegible]—Beautiful Queen Anne; 6 rooms; 36th, near Telegraph.

[illegible]—New 8-room house on Telegraph ave.; lot 34x108.

### FLATS

[illegible]—4 and 5 rooms on Market st., near 22d.

[illegible]—North side of 25th st., near Grove, 3 and 4 rooms each

[illegible]—Modern, 6 rooms each; near Grove and 40th st. Key Route.

[illegible]—5 and 6 rooms on 18th st, near in; good buy.

## A Good House

On easy terms is much sought after in these times. We have the right kind of a bargain.

Two-story 7-room, brand new house; in good neighborhood; 2 blocks to Grove st. car and 3 blocks to 40th st. Key Route; the house is on the sunny side; is well built, rooms are large, modern in every way; good lot, price only $4500 $600 cash, $35 per month

Another modern, 2-story colonial 6-room house in the Santa Fe Tract, lot 30x105; street work all done, near Key Route trains and car line, a splendid buy at $4600. $600 cash and $50 per month

A brand new 4-room cottage near Shattuck ave.; very modern and pretty; lot 34x115; price only $2950. $500 cash and $30 per month.

### Sunset Realty Co.

464 11TH STREET
Phone VERNON 70

$39,000—Good income stores, with apartments on second floor, corner on San Pablo ave, 2 blocks from 22d st Key Route station; all newly renovated and all well rented; rentals $3540; this property has a splendid future mortgage of $20,000 may remain.

### Frank K. Mott Co.

SUCCESSORS TO
BREED & BANCROFT,
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

163 ACRES, 3 miles from Oakland, price $160 an acre, $26,000, must be sold as a whole. Gilbert Wyman, 27th ave, and E. 15th st, Fruitvale, phone Merritt 3842

A SNAP, 156x210 feet fronting on 2 streets; all or divided, worth $1400 will sell for $1200 cash to make a quick sale; this is a good business corner with room for 3 or 4 cottages. Owner Box 8661 Tribune.

$11,000—One-half cash, business lot, 37½x100, 2 stores and lodging-house; rent $110 per month

$4000—Grocery store and 6-room flat and 3-room cottage, corner lot, 30x108 must sell on account of health.

$2250—Modern 5-room cottage on car line lot 31x80, terms

$4000—2 modern 5-room cottages, lot 75x140 street work done; on car line

### Hugh M. Cameron

### 1058 Broadway, Oakland

## LOTS FOR SALE.

ARE we to have a Southern Pacific and Santa Fe joint passenger station as rumored? Santa Fe freight station is announced anyway and here is a corner, 75x108, in that vicinity for $1750 It's also on 22d street Key Route. Better see t. C. E. Lambing, 468 10th st.

A FINE 50x125 foot lot, high ground; splendid view, $500, terms $100 down and $20 per month See owner, 1113 Union Savings Bank building

DOUBLE frontage cheap lots, centrally located, street work complete, terms. Geo Downing, 1218 Broadway

CHEAPEST 30 ft. lots, 4 left; 5th ave car. Must sell Only $750. Owner R. 33, 906 Broadway

CHEAP for cash, Oakland ave., near Piedmont Park, choice site, 120x150, street work complete, will divide. Owner, Tilston, 1178 E. 15th st.

### For Sale—Sacrifice

Beautiful lot in Piedmont-by-the-Lake tract. Owner forced to sell and realize money quickly No agents Inquire 1324 Filbert st, Oakland, Cal

FOR SALE—N E corner Haskell and Maple sts, lot 57x124 ft price far below value. Terms to suit Phone Berkeley 2650

FRUITVALE AVENUE.
FOR SALE—Lot 75x150, on Fruitvale ave., between Nichol and School sts. Make an offer, it's for sale cheap. C. E. Smith, 1115 Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 127x89, on 61st st., near San Pablo ave., $9 per front foot. The best bargain in Oakland. C. E. Smith, 1115 Broadway, room 18

### Lots $200

New townsite, Oakland's most attractive residence suburb, 25 minutes from Broadway, 60 minutes from San Francisco; easy terms, macadamized streets and all improvements free; daily excursions free Write today for information. Box 8682, Tribune

LOTS for sale; one to four hundred dollars, not in a subdivision but in the most beautiful townsite in California; 25 minutes from Oakland and $3 per month Easy terms and the most liberal contract ever offered. Drop a line for further particulars East Shore & Sub. Realty Co., 530 13th street.

MUST be sold within a few days—Fine corner lot in Central Oakland Proprietor, 1671 11th st; phone Oakland 5945.

NICE lot, 37½x132, near local and car lines, $500; $25 down, $10 a month. Inquire 1819 Linden st.

NORTHEAST corner lot Piedmont and Croxton aves.; 65x110, will sell cheap, below market value. Phone Oakland [illegible] Owner on premises

TWO lots on 55th street; between Grove and Genoa at a bargain for cash. J. Young, 1554½ 7th st., Oakland.

[illegible] A FOOT ONLY—A large beautiful lot on Moss ave., Southern exposure, between Telegraph ave. and Broadway. Elegant locality for a home. No equal as an investment in residence property. Inquire of R. E. Fox, 650 53d st., Oakland, Cal.

## FLATS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two new, modern, sunny flats in splendid locality; 10 minutes' walk of city hall; now rented fo. $60 per month; price $8000; cash or $3000 cash and terms. Principals only. Address Owner, Box 8637, Tribune.

[illegible]—FOR SALE by owner, brand new pair of flats; sunny corner; 5 and 6 rooms, strictly modern; on car line; 1 block from Key Route. 1076 24th st.

### $6500

New flats, 5 and 6 rooms; income $75 per month; east frontage; walking distance from business center; close to local trains; on car line; must be sold. OWNER, [illegible] ave., Oakland.

## BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

### Mason-McDuffie Company

BERKELEY.

WHY NOT TRY BERKELEY
WHY NOT TRY BERKELEY

A home in Berkeley is a home free from dust and dirt and turmoil—a home of rest and comfort—a home with plenty of room and fresh air.

WHY NOT TRY BERKELEY?

A COSY HOME
This is a very artistic, 5-room bungalow; large rustic porch across the entire front of the dining-room; prettily paneled in redwood; artistic open fireplace, large basement; east front lot in the midst of pretty homes in a good district; all street work done; small cash payment to suit and $35 per month. Price, $3350.

A BRAND NEW HOUSE OF SIX LARGE ROOMS.
How about this elegant 6-room, 2-story house? Its pretty hall and stairway, its large living-room, its picturesque open fireplace, its beautifully paneled dining-room, its large kitchen, pantry and laundry, its three sunny bedrooms with nice closets, its large deep lot—all these make this choice home cheap for $4600. The terms are small cash payment to suit and $45 per month.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.
This 5-room cottage is a gem. Side porch, with entrance to a charming hall, dining-room paneled in selected pine; artistic open fireplace, and many other features make it a cosy and attractive home Price, $3950, terms, small cash payment to suit and balance like rent.

EIGHT ROOMS FOR $4500.
That sounds good, doesn't it? Let us show you the house It's new, modern, has 5 bedrooms, 2 toilets, a good laundry and is supplied with gas and electricity; in a good district; near Southern Pacific station. It can be had on terms, too.

12% INCOME
That's what these two 5 and 6-room flats are paying NOW They are new, especially well built, by day labor; large living-room, klinker-brick fireplace, large closets, large pantry; good-sized laundry, glassed in; both gas and electricity for light, as well as fuel gas for cooking, good backyard, all street work done less than a block from two car lines and only a few minutes' walk to Southern Pacific and Key Route stations. The flats are rented to desirable tenants at $30 and $35 per month and the price is only $6500.

VERY GOOD INDEED
THIS IS A GOOD 9-room house, very complete; basement, furnace. The house is on a southeast corner in a splendid district, two blocks from a car line and four blocks from a Key Route station. The lot is very large, 70x135, nice lawn, trees and shrubbery. Price, $11,000, one-half cash.

AT LESS THAN COST.
A Claremont home at any price is hard to find, a Claremont home at less than cost is something to jump at. Mission style, 9-room house; tiled roof; hardwood floors, living-room 16x32, billiard room 18x22, automatic Rund heater; garage and servants' room separate, large lot commanding magnificent view of the bay Price, $12,500.

HOUSE OF SIXTEEN ROOMS.
A splendid bargain for anyone desiring fraternity, club or boarding-house, best part of Berkeley, house excellently built; 2 baths, furnace heat Price, only $13,000, less than one-half cash. Furniture for entire house $1000 extra. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.

A BARGAIN—EASY TERMS.
Beautiful house, just completed, large lot, south frontage; east of Telegraph, 2½ stories; 12 large rooms, ample closets, hardwood floors, furnace, large cement basement; artistic fixtures, 2 sleeping decks, with magnificent view. Price, $15,000.

BOARDING HOUSE.
We have for sale the finest boarding-house proposition in Berkeley A 50-room building right at the edge of the University Grounds; 45 bedrooms; 10 bathrooms, very large dining-room, library; reception room; everything complete The price is $35,950; terms can be arranged.

ART AND JEWELRY STORE
Situated on Center street, right in the heart of Berkeley's best business district. This is a splendid opportunity to take over a well-established business in a rapidly growing community. The entire stock, consisting of art goods, books, stationery, jewelry, etc., together with a lease for three years, is for sale at the low price of $5000

FOR RENT.

UNFURNISHED.

New 2-story, 6-room house in a good district, remarkably cheap at $26 50 per month.

This fine 6-room cottage with everything complete, including a good basement, in a very good district, is a snap at $32.50 per month.

This is a very complete new 2-story 8-room house; gas and electricity; basement; fine garden, large lot, 80x130; in the Scenic Tract, a splendid residence district. Rental only $50 per month.

New 3-story, 10-room; steam heat, very fine residence district, large lot; will lease for a year. It's a bargain at $75 per month.

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED.

Here is a completely furnished 7-room house in a good district near station, for $50 per month.

An attractive 7-room Swiss chalet for June and July, or will lease (furnished or unfurnished) for fourteen months; fine lawn and garden; gas, electricity, furnishings include gas range, Deasy heater, piano, table linen and silver. House contains 4 sleeping rooms, and is redwood throughout. Superb view of bay and University Grounds. Rental, $75 per month.

This is fine—9 rooms and basement; very completely and richly furnished; summer house; garden; trees, choice shrubs; in the Daley Scenic Park; will rent by month or lease for a year at $80 per month.

Nine-room house in a fine residence district. Fully and artistically furnished; 5 bedrooms; sun deck, separate shower bath; basement; fine garden and trees; will lease for one year at $100 per month.

This 14-room house is on Piedmont ave., Berkeley's finest residence street. There are 7 bedrooms; attic; 2 servants' rooms. It is very completely and very elegantly furnished. The lot is a corner, 102 by 120. The large yard is filled with all kinds of choice trees and shrubbery. If you want something fine you should see this. The rent is $200 per month.

FOR THE SUMMER ONLY.
We have a number of completely furnished houses for rent for the summer only. Take one of them and give Berkeley a trial. You'll never regret it.

### Mason-McDuffie Company

At Key Route Terminus

BERKELEY

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
[illegible] CALIFORNIA ST. (Ground Floor)
TELEPHONE TEMPORARY 1611.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

# Ideal Ranch

### Water! Water! Water!

### 9 Million Gallons a Day

Large pumping plants. 480 acres; 4½ miles from Bakersfield, Kern Co., Cal. In the heart of the alfalfa kingdom of California.

Every acre fine soil and capable of cultivation.

About 300 acres in Alfalfa.

Over 500 tons taken off last year, 900 tons will be conservative estimate this year.

On main line Santa Fe R. R., ½ mile to station

Farm Implements, Houses, Barns, etc. If taken at once special price $65 per acre.

J. C. ARNOLD,
2432 Oregon st. Berkeley.

"Want ad. acquaintances" are valuable ones to cultivate

CHICKEN RANCH.
$4,500—A bargain in the Santa Clara valley, 1½ miles from the station; a money-maker, making money every day from eggs and chickens, owner must sell to attend to other business in the city; terms cash, or will consider an exchange for part Oakland or San Francisco property; 10 acres in orchard fruit for family use; trees 11 years old, good 4-room cottage, barn 44x30, fine chicken equipment consisting of 2 brooder houses, 1 incubator house and a 500-egg incubator, extra good, 3 large chicken houses and 6 smaller ones, all inclosed in wire mesh netting, water piped into each chicken yard, 600 large hens and 900 young ones, all pure-bred White Leghorn, 1 good gentle horse, 1 good cow, double-seated spring wagon, 2 sets of buggy harness and 2 sets of work harness, 2 plows, harrow, cultivator and feed cutter and a great variety of small tools; fine well, windmill, tank and tankhouse; water piped into the house and chicken houses and barn, as well as out to the several patches of alfalfa.

A. J. SNYDER,
Real Estate Broker and Dealer,
901 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

### BONSTELL REALTY CO.

OFFICE BACON BLDG

10-acre orchard; prunes, peaches, apricots, full bearing, near Mountain View

1100-acre farm and stock range; on R R, 2 miles from P O, good improvements, 2000 acres open range; see us for particulars; and only $7 50 per acre

48-acre farm and vineyard; 5-room house; large barn; tight wire fence, growing crop worth half the price; will trade for Oakland income property.

Also some special offers in Oakland property, lots or residence.

Rooming-house, 20 rooms; full house; Telegraph ave, near 19th; $1400.

Butcher shop, grocery store, blacksmith shop, all good money-makers

### NEW CARS SOON

to the Beautiful
HALF MOON BAY.

The coming seaside suburb of San Francisco.

2 choice lots for sale cheap. One right near business center, other in fine residence part No reasonable offer refused. Address owner,

2432 OREGON ST., BERKELEY.

### Buy a Ranch on Easy Terms

We have one $500 down and monthly payments; fine location; don't miss this. If you want to move to Oakland and exchange your ranch for Oakland property, write us.

### Sunset Realty Co.

464 11TH ST., OAKLAND.
Agents for City and Country Property.

LAKE COUNTY—100 acres on shores of Clear Lake, the coming summer home of wealth and fashion. Projected railroads and automobile boulevards to encircle the lake, flanked by cottages and hotels Who wants this at $50 per acre? All cash or ¼ down, balance time, fine for subdivision Address owner N. Myer, 1301 Ellis st., San Francisco.

CONTRA COSTA County real estate for sale Send for list. D. J West, Martinez, California.

FOR SALE—A good hill ranch of 48 acres, 3 miles from Martinez with 13 acres in bearing trees, 8 acres in vines. Balance farming and pasture land. Plenty of wood on place. Good 5-room cottage barn and other out-buildings; windmill, tanks; plenty of water; running spring. Will sell cheap and give good terms. Address S. A. Luko, Martinez, California.

FOR SALE—An attractive mine, surrounded by 160 acres best agricultural land; only $5000 required down; balance $10,000 can lay on mortgage; 1500 tons on dumps. F. T. Houghton, agent, Hornitos, Mariposa Co., Cal.

IRRIGATED small farms garden soil, low price, easy payments; book free. Write C. M. Wooster Co., San Francisco.

## FOR EXCHANGE

AN ELEGANT house of 10 rooms and bath; completely furnished; ready to occupy at a moments notice; large lot of one acre in San Rafael; splendid view; with fine fruit, vegetables etcetera; never was sickness in the house; will sell for $10,000 or unfurnished $8500; or exchange for Oakland property. Terms. No agent wanted. Owner, 9 Greenwood ave, San Rafael.

EXCHANGE—For a ranch in bay counties, $3500 equity in 9-room house, lot 50x150, close in; good location. Box 6294, Tribune.

WHAT bay property have you to trade for a 750 acre Sacramento Valley, thoroughly improved ranch; located close to subdivision selling $60 per acre up. This at $30, easy terms. C. E. Lambing, 468 Tenth st.

$16,500—FINE Sonoma Co. ranch of 262 acres, all level farm land but 80 acres rolling foothills, 2 miles from town and R. R. Good 7-room house; barn and out-buildings. 15 acres in grapes; balance in hay and grain. Good vineyard or fruit land. $5,500 cash; balance time at 8 per cent; or will exchange for improved Oakland or Berkeley property. Address for this or other Sonoma Co. homes, A. P. Walbridge, Cloverland, Cal.

## HOMES DESIGNED.

HOMES DESIGNED.
Over 300 beautiful and artistic designs of cottages, bungalows, flats, etc., suitable for Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Plans furnished free. Special designs to suit owner. Before building write for book of designs. Fruitvale Designers, Fruitvale, Cal.

## BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

PACIFIC COAST LAND CO.
2111 Dwight Way. Phone Berkeley 2912. Send for our Weekly Bulletin. Best Bargains; Reliable Prices.

## RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

# Richmond Land Company

Monadnock Building

Market St., San Francisco

are now grading and placing on the market a beautiful tract of land adjoining the electric railroad which runs direct to Oakland.

By buying now you may secure a lot for

### $175 on Easy Terms

The price of these lots will be raised in the near future.

### THE CITY OF RICHMOND TRACT

is the most desirable of any subdivision ever placed on the market in Contra Costa county.

Electric cars, water system, electric lights, schools, churches, banks and fraternal orders are all located in this tract.

Why go into the suburbs of a growing city when you can buy a lot in the heart of one of the largest manufacturing centers on the coast at a less price?

Richmond has a payroll of over $300,000 per month, making it one of the liveliest cities located in the bay counties.

### Free Maps

on application or information if desired.

### Agents on the Tract

ready to show buyers unsold lots.

## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

### HOME INVESTMENT CO.

1922 FRUITVALE AVE.,
FRUITVALE
CORNER OLD COUNTY ROAD.

### $2650

An ideal home of 5 rooms; modern in every particular; lot 50x110; only 2 blocks from new car line; come and see artistic beauty.

### $1900

House of 3 rooms; stable and chicken-houses; large lot, 50x250; 3 blocks from cars.

### $1200

Small house of 3 rooms; city water, and close to car line; lot 50x200; rich soil and easy terms.

### $4200

Elegant home; price cut for quick sale, nice lawn; on hill; lot 45x150, a lovely retreat.

### $4500

A beautiful home of 6 rooms; modern; lot 50x150, 2 doors off Fruitvale ave.; very easy terms.

### $2300

Five-room house on Redwood road; 2 blocks from new car line, lot 100x100; liberal terms

### Henry Barkmeyer

1206 FRUITVALE AVE.,
FRUITVALE, CAL.

$200 cash, balance $15 per month, bungalow cottage of 4 rooms and bath, pantry, closets, etc.; sewer and city water; 10 minutes' walk to local train, near school and electric car line, price $1250. (Melrose)

$1650—Bay window cottage of 3 rooms; hard finished; high basement; lot 30x125; on prominent avenue; close in; fine location; terms $300 cash and balance $20 per month. (416)

$1800—Cottage of 4 rooms; lot 75x256, fine dug well; 6 feet in diameter and 25 feet deep; 19 feet of water; all set out in berries and fruit trees, 3 years old (Westall.) 411

$1850—House of 6 rooms and bath; lot 75x106; all in bearing fruit trees and flowers; barn and chicken-house, 3 blocks from car line. (415)

$2300—Artistic bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; all modern and up-to-date; large lot, 50x156; about 8 fruit trees in bearing, fine lawn and flowers, 1 blocks from new electric car line now in course of construction; high elevation and a home that must be seen to be appreciated. (394)

$2650—Reduced from $2800; the best residence lot in Fruitvale; fronting on East 16th st., near Fruitvale ave.; size 80x156, shade and fruit trees and flowers, etc, also house of 4 rooms on rear of lot; terms if desired. (414)

$5000—A Fruitvale ave. home; completely furnished with rich furniture, including china ware and bric-a-brac, 5 large rooms; almost new; built by owner; 9-foot basement; corner lot, 40x150. (420)

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

### Henry Barkmeyer

1206 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.
Telephone Merritt 476.

### Bargains on Fruitvale Avenue

$6250—
Two-story house; 9 rooms; near School st.; lot 45x125; lovely home.

$6000—
Two-story residence; 14 rooms; barn; lot 75x200; now vacant

$3150—
Lot 78x150; 2-room cottage; young orchard.

$3000—
Business center; 2 stores; 2 rooms; lot 30x140.

$2750—
Lot 78x150; bet. Nicol ave. and School st.

$3200—
Lot 90x150; corner Chicago ave.; bargain.

Have a number of cheaper cottages and lots not on the avenue.

$2350—
Cottage, 4 rooms, bath; 1 block from 2 lines of cars; lot 50x125; bargain.

$1800—
Lot 100x100; near Fruitvale station.

### C. H. RANDAHL

[illegible] Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

### Are You Looking?

For the best 8-room home in Oakland; the price will convince you; it's a bargain in every particular. Owner, 586 63d st., near Shattuck.

BARGAIN—For sale, 8-room house, lot 50x100; terms. Apply Sunday 1408 8th ave.

CORNER lot; 2 large rooms and basement; cheap; half cash and balance easy terms. Apply N. E. corner Bochmer st. and Derby ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow; hard walls; beam ceiling; bath, china closet; fruit closet; cold air closet in pantry; mantel, high ground, on 13th ave., and 21st st. Price $2800. See owner, 635 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—By owner on premises; 6-room modern cottage; with high finished basement; at 969 Kirkham st., between 8th and 10th sts., West Oakland.

FOR SALE—A new one and one-half story house; six rooms, bath; pantry; gas and electric fixtures, hard finish and tinted walls; brick foundation, near locals and street cars. 3115 Maple st., near Haskell or 68th st, one block east to San Pablo. Price $2200 terms to suit purchaser. Phone 2650. Open every day.

FOR SALE by owner—Fine new 6-room cottage, high basement; only 2 blocks from Key Route station, south frontage; 628 62nd st; take Shattuck-ave. cars, get off at 62nd and walk 200 feet west; open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4.

FOR SALE—New 5-room cottage, 1246 Carrison st., one block off San Pablo. $3000, $400 down, bal. $5 per month. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—$600 down, balance same as rent; fine Colonial house, 6 rooms; modern, large lot, near cars, at Key Route. Price $3500 for quick sale. Owner 349 49th street.

FOR SALE—A cozy, modern 5-room cottage, with high basement which can easily be converted into 2 flats, on 23d st., bet. Grove and Telegraph ave., close to 22d st. Key Route station. For information call at 664 Telegraph ave

FOR SALE—Or will trade for 1 or 2 lots in good location, a 5-room cottage, new and modern; lot 37x100, ½ block to car line, house too small for owner's family, phone Monday, Oakland 4189.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, near Key Route, lot 33 ft. front. $2400, $300 cash; rest like rent; particulars 466 10th st. Phone Oakland 4335.

FOR SALE by owner—New 5-room cottage, large reception hall; oak mantel; large pantry, bath and toilet; walls and ceilings neatly tinted, front and back porches, 7-foot basement, laundry and storeroom, lot 42x140, lawn and rose trees Price reduced for quick sale. Apply 3617 Fruitvale ave

FOR SALE—New modern cottage of 5 rooms, hall, bath, closets; near 23rd ave on E 21st st, healthy location. Price $3500; $2300 down, balance same as rent Inquire 4 blocks east, 2021 Mitchell st.

FOR SALE—In Alameda; for 1 month; cottage of 4 rooms, just finished, $1250, or to let at $15 per month. Address Owner, Box 8666, Tribune.

FOR SALE—New houses, 4 to 6 rooms; price $2000 up, small cash payment; balance same as rent; near transportation. Box 5859, Tribune.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

New 5-room modern house near Key Route and Telegraph ave, will accept lot as part payment Inquire at 664 59th st.

FIVE-room cottage, bath, modern, lot 50x200 ft, fruit Must be sold immediately, $2700. 1408 Fruitvale ave, cor. 14th st. M T. Lawrence.

FOR SALE—5-room, new bungalow, 1½ blocks from car line, Mission style; 8 fruit trees, lot 50x150, a bargain, must sell, owner going East. Rob Daniels, P O Box 314, Fruitvale, Cal.

JUST finished, 7-room bungalow, all on one floor, paneled walls, a city home with rustic surroundings, near 34th and Broadway, no reasonable offer refused Apply to owner, 829 51st st., near Grove street

NEW bungalow, four rooms, bath, near Key Route and car lines. Price $2400. Part cash 1819 Linden st.

NEW house, 4 large rooms, clothes closet; bath room; size of house 22x30, basement 5 feet, 9 in.; the clear lot 50x100, enough old lumber for firewood for one year. The place is worth $1800, will sell for $1200 cash; must sell; close to car line. Address Box 22, Melrose.

TWO, four and five-room bungalows; $2300 and $2500, three blocks from Fruitvale ave Five minutes from street and twelve to steam cars. Box 8659, Tribune.

913 18TH ST.—Lot 50x111; 6-room house, latest improvements; store room and barn income $55 per month Owner 840 West Price $5000.

Big transactions often grow out of little ones—out of something which a want ad has brought about

### $1000 Cash

Balance on monthly payments, buys a most attractive 6-room bungalow beautifully situated in Piedmont on south side of Santa Rosa ave, between Jean and Chetwood sts, living and dining-rooms 23x23 feet, paneled and beamed; large clinker-brick mantel; leaded glass cabinet and sideboard; electric lights with drop-chain fixtures; 6 closets; lawn to be planted, house open Sunday.

$3500.
Lot 33½x150.
A completely furnished 5-room cottage; modern in every respect, situated on high ground and in a nice neighborhood. Driveway and good barn. Owner is sick and is compelled to leave the city This is good. Makins & Will, 617 E. 12th st., E. Oakland. Tel Merritt 165.

$1250—Best buy in Emeryville; 3-room cottage. Pyle & Owen, 62 18th st., 3 blocks from San Pablo ave.

## PROPERTY WANTED.

### Want to Buy for Cash

Modern residence in upper Piedmont; 6 or 7 rooms; price must be reasonable Address room 43, Bacon block, Oakland

WANTED—For customer, 5-room modern cottage, near local, East Oakland or Fruitvale, terms and under $3000. C. E. Lambing, 468 Tenth st.

WANTED—House and lot; house of about 6 rooms and all modern improvements, lot 50x100; north of 29th st. and east of San Pablo ave.; will deal with owner only. For further information address box 8545, Tribune.

## MASSAGE.

ENID MAURICE—Massage. 912 Broadway. Room 2.

FRANKIE WILLIAMS of San Francisco, 1241 Broadway, rm. 5, to the right; massage.

FLORENCE CUMMINGS—Alcohol massage. 362 Eighth st.

LULA CIRCLE, scientific massage, for men and women. 903½ Washington st., room 11.

LOU CARTER, alcohol massage. 913 Broadway, rooms 3 and 4.

MME. MONTAGUE—Genuine magnetic massage and electric treatments for both sexes; select patrons only. 906 Washington st., room 8.

MISS HASTINGS returned from vacation. Alcohol massage. Room 2, 869 Washington st.

MARIE MELVILLE—Alcohol massage. 562 Broadway. Room 11.

MISS NORWOOD, alcohol massage, room 15, Pacific House. 869 Washington st.

MISS CLIFFORD, alcohol massage. 419 6th st., suite 11.

TUB baths and scientific massage. Suite 23, 530 Thirteenth st.

## UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

UMBRELLAS and parasols re-covered, repaired and cleaned. Embroidered parasols a specialty. Whittall Umbrella Fact'y, 606 San Pablo. Phone Oakland [illegible]

NARROW Gauge Umbrella Factory, 406 14th st. Umbrellas and parasols made, repaired, recovered.

## ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

A-Big-Free-List-At-Our-Swell-Offices

### M. GRIFFIN

1103 Broadway, at 12th St., Oakland.

### Put Up $500

and take full charge of this 17-room house, apartments, clearing $124 monthly; whole price reduced to $1000; income is guaranteed. It is positively the best bargain of the kind today.

### $6000—46 ROOMS

Clears $417 monthly; rent $125; lease; corner.

### SELECTIONS

12 rooms, on Alice; clears $75. Make offer.
25 rooms; clears $250. Make offer.
Swell transient house; clears $390....offer
32 rms.; apartments; monthly income $490

15 rooms, cor.; rent $40; one floor..... $350
5 rooms; rent $24; new..............cheap
25 rooms; rent $75, clears $185 per mo. $2250
20 rooms; rent $50, clears $102.........$1200

### $300

8 rooms, corner, near Grove; rent $35 Good oak furniture, electric lights in every room; wants larger rooming-house.

### FULLER

Rooming-house broker, 1115 Broadway and 457 13th st. Phone Oakland 6355

| Rooms | Clears | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 76 rooms, | clears $300 per month.. | $1,500 |
| 20 rooms; | clears $100 per month.. | 1,150 |
| 12 rooms; | clears $150 per month.. | 800 |
| 28 rooms; | clears $100 per month.. | 850 |
| 11 rooms; | clears $100 per month.. | 850 |
| 7 rooms, | clears $50 per month.. | 750 |
| 9 rooms; | clears $100 per month.. | 1,000 |
| 10 rooms, | clears $150 per month.. | 1,000 |
| 23 rooms; | clears $125 per month.. | 2,600 |
| 18 rooms; | clears $150 per month.. | 1,600 |
| 16 rooms; | clears $125 per month.. | 1,800 |
| 11 rooms; | clears $200 per month.. | 1,500 |
| 15 rooms; | clears $125 per month.. | 1,500 |
| 25 rooms; | clears $200 per month.. | 2,100 |
| 20 rooms; | clears $200 per month.. | 2,200 |
| 28 rooms; | clears $300 per month.. | 3,500 |
| 28 rooms; | clears $200 per month.. | 4,000 |
| 16 romos; | clears $325 per month.. | 3,700 |
| 38 rooms; | clears $325 per month.. | 5,000 |
| 30 rooms; | clears $400 per month.. | 5,500 |
| 24 rooms, | clears $350 per month.. | 4,250 |
| 10 apartments; | clears $350 mo.... | 7,000 |
| 15 rooms; | clears $250 per month.. | 3,500 |
| 38 rooms; | clears $500 per month . | 6,500 |
| 13 rooms, | clears $225 per month.. | 3,000 |
| 112 rooms; | clears $1700 per month. | 20,000 |
| 25 rooms; | clears $200 per month.. | 3,000 |
| 32 rooms; | clears $350 per month.. | 3,600 |
| 14 rooms; | clears $125 per month.. | 1,100 |

If you wish to buy or sell don't forget FULLER.

### W. F. O'BANION

### 458 Ninth Street

Here are a few good buys in Rooming Houses and Business Chances:

42 rooms, just furnished new; 5 years' lease; the rent is right; clears $460 a month; price .......... $4650

9 rooms, rent $50; well located; new furniture, house full; part cash; price .......... $650

25 rooms; new furniture; hot and cold water in every room; lease 2½ years .......... $2300

6-room flat, elegantly furnished; rent, only $27 50, including water; this is a snap .......... $350

No matter what sized house you want, from 5 rooms to 100, I can supply you—prices right—locations right.

Cigar stores from $350 to.......... $5000
Restaurants from $50 to .......... $10,000
Saloons from $2000 to.......... $8000

Butcher shops, feed stores, repair shops, grocery stores, delicatessens, book and stationery stores. Call and talk it over. I advance money on all purchases.

### W. F. O'BANION

### 458 Ninth Street

OAKLAND.

SUCCESSORS TO H. O. DECKER.
"RUDY & SPILKER,
915½ Washington st., cor. 9th.
Oakland, Cal.........Phone Oakland 7794

Rooming houses, apartment houses, hotels, flats and business chances for sale or exchange.

18 rms.; boarding and rooming.....$1100
9 rms.; $300 cash; bargain at...... 650
8 rms.; a splendid buy .......... 450
10 rms.; good furniture; close in..... 575
32 rms.; hotel and bar .......... 3000
9 rms.; central; half cash......... 325
12 rms.; good location; rent $46...... 1100
25 rms , transient, splendid buy at. 2800
49 rms.; transient; a money-maker. 6000
18 rms , good location, a snap for.. 900

For particulars regarding above list and many other good bargains, see
RUDY & SPILKER,
915½ Washington St, Oakland.

A Big Bargain—Snap—Read Carefully. Very centrally located in the business part of town, absolutely the cleanest and most quiet transient rooming-house in Oakland; doing a good business; clearing $200 per month; long lease; owner going to Europe, price $2500

M. GRIFFIN
1103 Broadway at 12th st., Oakland.

### M. GRIFFIN

1103 Broadway at 12th st., Oakland.

A swell proposition in San Francisco; a grand little house of 25 rooms, with a lease for nearly 3 years; new building; in one of the best money-making locations in San Francisco; furnished in the most elegant and expensive manner; permanent roomers pay from $10 to $12 per week, and transient people pay from $1.50 to $2.50 per day; clears $300 per month; price $5500, $3000 cash and $100 monthly.

A BOARDING house, furnished or partly furnished; full of steady boarders; 2 blocks from 14th st. depot. No agents. Call at 1112 Alice st

LODGING house, 10 rooms, newly furnished, 17 rooms, new; a bargain; 60 rooms, $3,500. And the best apartment house in town, $7000. Furnished cottage $205. Kings, 524 Telegraph. Phone 284.

17-ROOM house, completely furnished since January; rooms all full, clears $150 per month; 3 years' lease; owner going East. 572 12th st.

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

SPIRITUAL and trance medium and divine healers at 832 Jefferson st., 10 to 4.

## MINES AND MINING.

WANTED—A1 copper prospect sufficiently developed to warrant the price asked. Answer by mail giving full particulars. D. Hughes, 880 Milton st.

WANTED—A few men with $100 or more for a good investment. Box 8708, Tribune.

## GARDENING

JAPANESE gardner; day work or contract. George, 380 E 12th; phone Merritt 3726

## DETECTIVES.

MANNING'S Detective Agency, room 89, 855 Broadway; best of references; phone Oakland 2669.

## NOTARY PUBLIC.

AUSTIN—All kinds of legal papers. 1018 BROADWAY.

NOTARY PUBLIC—Legal papers carefully drawn. Porter, 466 8th st.; phone Oakland 1990.

## RIDING SCHOOL.

OAKLAND RIDING ACAEDMY.
Ladies, gents and children given careful instruction by Prof. Wm. L. Anderson of Kentucky. Horses broke, trained and gaited; also boarded and sold on commission. [illegible]

## INVESTMENTS.

# Buy Now

Mining securities listed on the San Francisco, Goldfield and Oakland Exchanges have declined to a point where they are a buy, and we advise buying now for a profit. Our Oakland office will hereafter be open at all times in charge of Mr. Charles Edman, who will take great pleasure in giving you information concerning stocks.

We will also have continuous quotations posted which will serve to render our facilities for good service to the investing public of the very best.

THE RICKETTS BROKERAGE CO.,
Oakland Office, 481 Eleventh st.
San Francisco Office, 372 Bush st.

Members San Francisco Mining Exchange, Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange.

### DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SAFE INVESTMENTS PROMISING SATISFACTORY AND PROMPT RETURNS?

The following are worthy of consideration:

500 shares of Hoag Rapid Press.

2000 shares of Pacific Salt and Soda Co. This you can buy now at 20c.

5000 shares Key Stone Fire-proof Cement at 75c

(These last 2 must yield large and immediate returns.)

100 shares Pacific Wireless at $4.75. Cost $6

A few shares of Chiapas and La Zacaulpa Rubber stock at large discount.

$0 6 per cent bonds of the Monterey and Pacific Grove R. R. at par.

40 shares Pacific Casualty Co.; is paying 7 per cent on par value; payable quarterly; assets $558,000 April 17 and surplus of $135,712; par value $100; for sale at the book value; 5 shares of the California Pine Box and Lumber Co., pays annual dividend of 6 per cent; for sale at par.

$20,000 shares of Pacific Coal, Clay and Oil Co. in Monterey county; 6 seams of first quality bituminous coal; largest 14 feet in thickness; can be delivered in Oakland and San Francisco at a profit of $4 per ton; present price of stock 50c per share; the best investment on the market.

PARTICULARS BY

### W. E. BARNARD

Room 17, Bacon Block.
Telephone Oakland 4840.

MONEY PROPERLY INVESTED IN SHIPPING PROPERTY WILL PAY

### 20%

For full particulars write the BOX 6020, TRIBUNE.

### Only 20,000 Shares Left

This will end the promotion stock of the Reservation Pick Mining Co. at the 25 cents rate; after this is sold it will advance at least to 40 cents. Now is the time to get a block of this stock for future profit. Call at my office and see the ore and pictures of the property, or write for full particulars and prospectus.

### A. A. LEONARD

FISCAL AGENT. STOCK BROKER.
1070 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

COMPANIES incorporated, financed and promoted. Only merintorious propositions considered. THOMAS & VAHLBERG, 957 Broadway; phone Oakland 3453.

$1 DOWN—Lots $1 per week in Richmond, on car line; abstracts free with every deed; open Saturdays till 8 p. m.; no interest, no taxes. See Wm. Wenham, Room 20 and 21, 1068 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2050.

WANTED—A few men with $100 or more for a good investment. Box 8708, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A first-class candy store, centrally located; long lease, cheap rent; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; reasons for selling, failing health of proprietors. Inquire at Room 215, Bacon block.

## EDUCATIONAL AND MUSIC.

A THOROUGH course in dressmaking and millinery taught at McDowell School, private instructions given each pupil by the day, week or full courses; patterns and fittings done on short notice; evening classes. 1018 Washington st.; phone Oakland 4464.

BELLE MYERS—Piano Studio. 1018 Washington st. Rooms 10-11. Southeast corner.

CHINA and oil painting; class or private lessons. Miss Price, 1802 Market.

CARICATURE, NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATION.
New classes open May 1st, under the direction of H. M. FRECK. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. HEALD-DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE, 16th and San Pablo ave.

ELOCUTION taught in all its branches. Miss Mary I. MacBride. 725 17th st. Oakland, Cal.

ENGINEERING—Civil, elec., min., mechanical, survey, assay; day, eve.; est. 1864 Van der Naillen School, 5100 Tel. ave., Oakland.

HEALD'S Business College. 14th and San Pablo ave., Oakland, and 1451 Franklin st., S. F.

OAKLAND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE A high-grade private school that specializes in shorthand and typewriting. 1065 Washington St., over Lace House.

### Ringnalda Normal Institute

Special preparatory for Alameda Co. teachers' examination. Examination commences June 17, 1907. Register NOW. 262 Bacon Block, phone Oakland 3408.

### PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Given by experienced lady teacher in English branches of both private and public school work; terms moderate; best of references. "I," 380 Fairmont ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Teacher to give lessons in Spanish; reasonable. Write box 6498, Tribune.

## PHOTO SUPPLIES.

WESTERN PHOTO SUPPLY [illegible] 12th st., East Oakland; special discount New York paper, 25 per cent off Goerz lenses.

## LAUNDRY.

JAPANESE TOKYO LAUNDRY—Formerly 429 Francisco st. S. F., now located 1734 Filbert st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 2882. Nearly all clothes with us at time of fire were saved.

## MILITARY TAILORS

### Hing Gheong & Co. Military and Naval Tailors 564 San Pablo Ave.

## JAPANESE CURIOS.

CURIOS of all kinds, Brass goods and china, of every description; also dry goods. Frank Ochikubo, 814 Telegraph.

## PATENTS.

CARLOS P. GRIFFIN—Patents, trademarks and copyrights; late examiner in U. S. Patent Office. 410 (Call) [illegible] Bldg., S. F.

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible] to close buyers. we have a very [illegible] stock of new and almost new furniture, rugs, ranges, household requisites of all kinds, at less than auction prices; we are overstocked; no trouble to show goods and give prices. See the reliable Oakland Auction Co., 403 Eighth street, near Franklin.

AUTO—'04 model—good condition—nothing fancy—detachable tonneau—worth about $750. Trade for diamonds, same value. Box 8672, Tribune.

[illegible] A BARGAIN, 20 fresh milch cows; 14 with calf by side. Address Owner, 1486 Chestnut st. Tel. Oakland 6723.

A WHITE English bull pup. 5634 Telegraph ave., opposite Idora Park. W. F. Workman.

ALMOST given away, storage pianos dirt cheap. Whitehead Storage, 406 San Pablo

BICYCLE in good condition for sale, cheap. Call at 4181 Piedmont ave.

CALIFORNIA Wood Turning Works—Turned and pressed art mouldings; composition and plaster caps, band sawing and planing. 610 2d st. Phone Oakland [illegible].

EGGS—White Plymouth Rocks $1 setting; large white leghorn, 75c; guaranteed from prize stock. Phone Merritt 2377. Frost, 1070 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A big bloodhound dog. Across from Allendale School, in Fruitvale.

FOR SALE cheap—Rose foulard dress; medium size. Phone Oak 6409

FIVE second-hand incubators all sizes and in perfect condition, poultry supplies of all kinds. 3201 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Durham cow. 952 54th st.

FOR SALE—Motor bicycle Kenny Bros., 321 8th st.

FOR SALE—A tent-house of 2 rooms; 1 block from car line; no ground rent, in good condition for summer, also cook stove; 2 tables; meat and dish safes. For information call at 1224 Broadway, Oakland, from 8 to 10 a. m. for 3 days.

FOR SALE—Three fine Jersey cows, with route of about 30 quarts per day. 3045 Telegraph ave Berkeley; phone Berkeley 4008.

FOR SALE—Kentucky bred gray horse; gentle; 5 years old; splendid traveler; either saddle or driving; also buggy, surrey and harness Apply R Franke, 637 Sycamore st.

FOR SALE—Cheap; splendid milking goat; by party leaving town. A. Frandsen, Lyon ave., off High st., Fruitvale, Cal P. O. Box 314

FOR SALE—Scotch collie pup, $10. nicely marked. Female. Apply at 826 Castro st.

FINE lot squab breeding Homer pigeons, cheap. 2131 Peralta st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—To intending piano buyers, a $25 certificate on best piano house in Oakland. Make an offer. Address P. O. Box 140, city.

FOR SALE—At one-half price, a course in electrical engineering in the International Correspondence School; good for 3 years. Box 8635, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Two good bicycles in first-class condition, for lady or gent. Apply 1448 9th ave.

HAY for sale. For information address R. A. Holdbridge, box 232, Dixon, Solano County, Cal.

LARGE and small safes, cheap 494 2nd st.

MAGNIFICENT Weber grand piano must be sold; immense bargain. Western Piano Repairing Co., 568 5th st., between Clay and Jefferson sts.

MAGNIFICENT, hand-carved English Oak Buffet, cost $200, for $60, set of 6 leather seat dining chairs, cost $70, now $30; fine hand-carved fumed oak cellarette, cost $90, now $25, etc., at THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS, 103 8th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479.

PIANO for sale, Knabe, new, cost $650 Will make it a bargain. Call evening, 1374 Webster st.

SEVEN pair fancy pigeons; only $10 844 58th st., near Grove.

SOLID oak partition, glass top, door to match. Call any day 351 B st.

## Surrey For Sale

Well built family surrey. Must be sold immediately. Parties leaving city.
Apply to
PUMYEA'S STABLES.
8th and Alice Sts

TWO black cocker spaniels for sale. 2 months old. Box 8689, Tribune

TWO fresh cows for sale at 891 41st st. Good cows, guaranteed to be gentle G. Balente.

1000 FEET GARDEN HOSE, ½ inch and ¾ inch, regular 25c. Our price during our sale this week 15c per foot Special bargains in furniture. Corner store, 11th and Franklin sts H. Schellhaas

## WEST OAKLAND BUSINESS POINTERS.

**GRUBES**
AT ADELINE STATION, 1203 7TH ST. Dry Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Ladies' Waists Wrappers, Kimonas, Skirts, Corsets, Muslin Wear, Aprons, Gent's Hats, Caps, Overalls, Pants, Slippers; Blankets, Comforters, Pillows, etc. Lace Curtains, Mattings, Window Shades, Portieres, Table Covers, Couch Covers RIGHT GOODS. RIGHT PRICES.

**MISS ANNA CLOONEY**
High Class Millinery
Phone Oakland 3350. 1610 Seventh st.

**JAMES BELL & SONS**
House painters, paperhangers and decorators. Phone Oakland 3487; 1689 7th st

PACIFIC COAST REAL ESTATE AND EMPLOYMENT CO—Bargains in real estate; houses to rent; headquarters for first-class colored help. 1696 7th st.; phone Oak. 2982. Watkins & Jackson.

**THE HUGEL**
N. E. cor. of 7th and Campbell sts. Just opened; hot and cold water; bath, electric lights; beds, 50c up; open all night. Mrs. Ben D Hugel.

$4000—Cottage 6 rooms; modern conveniences; lot 32x150; on 8th st., must be sold.

$4200—House of 9 rooms, north side of 8th st., near Center station: rents for $40 a month.

A. J. TAIT & CO.,
Real Estate,
1562 Seventh street.

**ADELINE CAFE**
Adeline St., near Seventh.
Just opened under new management; regular dinner served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. One trial will convince you of its excellence D. SWETT, Mngr

**DURANT FURNITURE CO**
New and second-hand goods bought, sold and exchanged Phone Oakland 8258. 1206 Seventh st (Adeline station).

**JACKSON'S**
Cater to the home and make a specialty of ice-cream and sherberts. 1156½ 7th st. (Adeline station); phone Oak. 4830.

MARX GOLDSTEIN, 1210 7th st.—Dealer in fine shoes at low prices.

JAPANESE shoe store—1704 7th st.; repairing well done at reasonable prices.

# Want
a home of your own?
OF COURSE YOU DO
Everyone has an ambition to buy his own home.
LOOK through today's want ad sheet and you will find just what you want—all the bargains are advertised in the daily issues of
THE TRIBUNE

## HORSES AND WAGONS

## A Beautiful Black Horse

Kind and gentle, lady can drive; thoroughly city broke, not afraid of anything; perfectly sound; will sell at a low figure to a good home; no horse traders need apply.
Call at barn, 638 East Valdez st., one block below 23d ave. station; or telephone Merritt 491.

A GOOD light rig for sale. Cheap. Also double harness. 781 59th st.

A GOOD driving mare; city broke; cheap. Inquire 618 Filbert st.; call 6 p. m.

BARAGAIN—Stanhope trap (Studebaker), A1 condition. Address Box 8777, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONALLY handsome and affectionate mare; sound and gentle; 1206 pounds. 584 62nd st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—A gentle driving horse, buggy and harness. Apply 1020 Washington.

FOR SALE—Fine young buggy horse; good traveler; with or without harness; reasonable. 1221 Myrtle st.

FOR SALE—Extra good camp wagon; would exchange for horse. French, 267 E 12th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Fine business buggy, cheap, $45. 1466 Myrtle st.

FOR SALE—A horse and buggy and a good outing carriage; cheap. At 563 27th st., Oakland.

## HORSES

Wanted to Rent—2 saddle horses and saddles for 2 weeks in June; short country trip. Preferably from private party; will be well taken care of. Address Box 8534, Tribune.

ONE new 1-horse express wagon for sale cheap. 3045 School st., Fruitvale.

WANTED—Light team and wagon for country advertising. Three weeks job. Box 3636, Tribune.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Colman, 412 11st st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3258

EASTERN couple wants second-hand furniture of all kinds and quantity; prices no object. Address A. B., P. O. Box 9.

FURNITURE by private party, any amount, any kind; to furnish rooming house. Call or address 524 18th st

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co, 1007 Clay st., Oakland. Telephone Oakland 4671. 2320 Fillmore st., San Francisco. Telephone West 2628

## HORSES

Wanted to rent—Two saddle horses and saddles for 2 weeks in June; to be used for a short country trip. Preferably from private party; will be well taken care of. Address box 8534, Tribune.

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold M. P Schoenfeld & Co, 40 San Pablo ave

If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now," look over the advertisements—then "drop in" to some of the stores—and you will conclude that you must have had some other town in mind

PARTY would like good second hand furniture Address L Bleaston, 677 6th street.

IF YOU must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc, call up Oakland Auction Co, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 403 8th st, at Franklin, phone Oakland 4479

## UNCLE MORRIS BUYS

Gents' cast off clothing, etc Send postal. MORRIS LEVY, 477 7th St.

WANTED—Second hand automobile; must be in good repair. State price. Box 8651, Tribune.

WANTED—5,000 ladies and gentlemen to have 50 visiting cards printed with name and address for 35 cents. Postage paid City Art Printing Co, 317 San Pablo ave, Oakland

WANTED—Polo pony for boy of 12 years Address J. F. Conners. Tribune.

300 PEOPLE to eat Sunday dinner at Oakland Coffee Parlor, 1124 Clay.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A SNAP—Good furniture in a 12-room rooming house, all complete, owner leaving city. Address box 8542, Tribune

CONTENTS room, completely furnished for housekeeping. Green, 1227 3rd ave.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!
Good and cheap at H Schellhaas', 408 11th st We are offering household goods 40 per cent less than installment prices. I O O F Building

FOR SALE—New and elegant furniture of five-room lower flat. 2145 Grove st, Oakland. Call after 10 a. m

FURNITURE for sale will save you from 25 to 50 per cent; come and be convinced Eureka Furniture Co, 576 7th street.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat for sale. 1915 Berkeley Way Call after 6 or can be seen on Sunday.

FURNITURE flat of 7 rooms, as a whole or in part, also piano, nearly good as new. Oakland 70 11th st.

FURNITURE of beautiful, new 5-room flat, furnished 2 months, $290. 1066 Oak st., cor. 12th ; owner.

FURNITURE SALE DAILY from 8 to 5:30 p m. Bargains from early in the morning to late in the day. Corner store, 11th and Franklin streets. H. Schellhaas

LOOK AND LIVE.
1000 wire and top mattresses. We mean just what we say. We have the goods and our prices are right. Come to see us and be the judge. Corner 11th and Franklin streets. H. Schellhaas.

MUST be sold at once. bargain; new furniture; 10-room house; cash lease. 518 22d st.

NOTICE! NOTICE!
Do not call yourself a dummy and get in the wrong store when looking for H. Schellhaas, the furniture dealer, corner 11th and Franklin streets

PRIVATE sale of high-class furniture; old mahogany; modern weathered and golden oak; bedding; rugs. 1189 Spruce street, North Berkeley.

## BICYCLES.

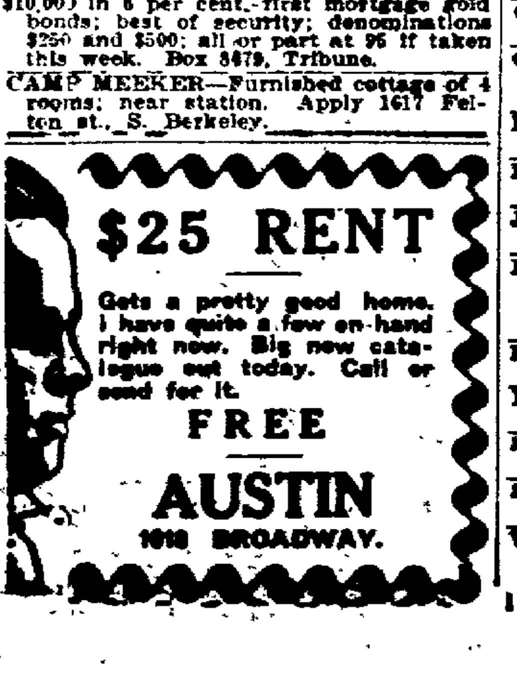
THE PIERCE Cycle Shop removed to 230 San Pablo ave. D'ye want a motor cycle or bicycle? Now's the time to buy. See me first, or phone Oakland 974 I sell on easy payments. J. C. Chick.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DROPPED DEAD, Sunny Jim overcome by low prices and excellent food served by Oakland Coffee Parlor, 1124 Clay.

$10,000 in 6 per cent.-first mortgage gold bonds; best of security; denominations $250 and $500; all or part at 96 if taken this week. Box 8879, Tribune.

CAMP MEEKER—Furnished cottage of 4 rooms; near station. Apply 1617 Felton st., S. Berkeley.


$25 RENT
Gets a pretty good home. I have quite a few on-hand right now. Big new catalogue out today. Call or send for it.
FREE
AUSTIN
1018 BROADWAY.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at
## San Francisco
From May 1, 1907
FERRY DEPOT
Foot of Market Street

| Leave | —VIA OAKLAND PIER— | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| 7.00a | Richmond, Benecia, Sacramento, Suisun and Way Stations | 7.48p |
| 7.00a | Elmira, Vacaville, Rumsey | 7.48p |
| 7.00a | Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff—Oroville | 7.48p |
| 7.20a | Elmhurst, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright | 6.48p |
| 7.40a | Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, Santa Rosa, Martinez, San Ramon | 9.28a |
| 7.40a | Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton | 7.28p |
| 8.00a | Shasta Express — (via Davis.) Williams, Willows, Red Bluff, Ashland, Portland and East | 8.28p |
| 8.20a | Martinez, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Mendota, Armona, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville | 4.08p<br>4.48p |
| 8.20a | Port Costa, Lathrop, Merced, Modesto, Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Tulare, Bakersfield | 4.48p |
| 8.40a | Niles, San Jose, Livermore, Stockton (*Milton), Valley Spring, Ione, Sacramento | 4.08p |
| 8.40a | Sonora, Tuolumne and Angels | 4.08p |
| 9.00a | Atlantic Express—Ogden | 4.28p |
| 9.00a | Reno, Tonopah, Goldfield | 4.38p |
| 9.40a | Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez and Way Stations | 6.48p |
| 10.20a | Vallejo, Mare Island, Napa | 11.23a |
| 10.20a | New Orleans Express—Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans | 7.08p |
| 10.20a | Port Costa, Martinez, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Merced, Raymond, Fresno, Goshen Junction, Hanford, Lemoore, Visalia, Tulare | 7.08p |
| 11.00a | The Overland Limited — Omaha Chicago, Denver, Kansas City | 7.28p |
| 11.40a | Niles and Way Stations | 2.48p |
| 3.00p | Newark, Agnew, San Jose | 7.28p |
| 3.00p | Benicia, Winters, Sacramento, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville and Oroville | 10.48a |
| 3.20p | Yosemite Valley via Raymond—Wawona Route | 8.48a |
| 3.20p | Port Costa, Martinez, Byron, Modesto, Merced, Fresno | 12.08p |
| 3.30p | Via Tiburon, West Napa, St. Helena, Calistoga | 10.28a |
| 3.40p | Portland Express, (via Davis) Williams, Willows, Red Bluff, Ashland, Portland and East | 8.48a |
| 3.40p | Niles and Way Stations | 7.48p |
| 4.00p | Vallejo, Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, Santa Rosa | 9.08p |
| 4.00p | Niles, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi | 10.28a |
| 4.20p | Elmhurst, Newark, Centerville, Agnew, San Jose | †8.48a<br>*10.48a |
| 4.40p | Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Jose, Livermore | †8.28a<br>*11.48a |
| 5.00p | The Owl Limited—Newman, Los Banos, Mendota, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Angeles | 8.48a |
| 5.20p | Hayward, Niles and San Jose. | 7.08a |
| 5.20p | Vallejo, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento | 11.28a |
| 6.00p | China and Japan Fast Mail — Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Martinez, Stockton, Sacramento, Reno, Sparks | 12.48p |
| 6.20p | Hayward, Niles and San Jose | 9.48a |
| 7.00p | Goldfield Pass — Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Elmira, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento, Truckee, Wadsworth, Hazen, Fallon, Tonopah, Goldfield and Keeler | 7.08a |
| 7.00p | Rhyolite, Beatty, Bullfrog | 4.28p |
| 7.00p | Vallejo, Benecia and Way Stations, Sunday only | 11.28a |
| 8.20p | Oregon Express — Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 8.48a |
| 9.00p | Fast Mail—Ogden, Omaha, Chicago—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis | 12.48p |

COAST LINE.
(Third and Townsend Streets)

| Leave | | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| 6.10a | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | 6.30p |
| 7.00a | Valencia St., Redwood, San Jose, Morganhill, Gilroy, Pajaro, Watsonville, Santa Cruz—Laurel — Boulder Creek, Salinas, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 5.40p |
| 8.00a | Shore Line Limited—San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles | 9.30p |
| 8.00a | Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 9.30p |
| 8.00a | Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder Creek | 9.30p |
| 8.30a | The Coaster—San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Santa Barbara, San Buenaventure, Oxnard, Burbank, Los Angeles | 11.45p |
| 8.30a | Gilroy, Hollister, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Castroville, Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf, Lompoc | 11.45p |
| 9.05 | Valencia St, South San Francisco, Palo Alto, San Jose | 7.40p |
| 10.30a | Valencia St., Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto, San Jose | 1.20p |
| 11.30a | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | 4.15p |
| 2.00p | Valencia St, San Jose and Way Stations | 8.35a |
| 3.00p | Del Monte Express — Valencia St., San Jose, Gilroy, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 12.15p |
| 3.00p | Hollister, Tres Pinos | 5.40p |
| 3.15p | New Orleans Express—E. Paso, San Antonio Houston, New Orleans and East | 10.15a |
| 3.15p | San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles, Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles | 9.16a |
| 3.15p | Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 11.45p |
| 3.30p | Valencia St, South San Francisco, San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Tres Pinos | 10.35a |
| 4.30p | Valencia St., San Jose, and Way Stations | 8.00a<br>*9.15p |
| †5.00p | Valencia St., Burlingame, San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Los Gatos | †9.00a |
| 5.30p | Valencia St San Jose, and Way Stations | 10.00a |
| †6.00p | Valencia St, Burlingame, San Mateo, Beresford, Belmont, Redwood, Fair Oaks, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, San Jose | 7.40a |
| 6.30p | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | 6.36a |
| 8.00p | Sunset Express—San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans | 10.15a |
| 8.00p | Golden State Limited Sleeper — El Paso, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago | 10.15a |
| 8.00p | Pajaro, Watsonville, Capitola, Santa Cruz Castroville, Del Monte, Pacific Grove | 11.45p |
| 8.15p | Valencia St, Ocean View, Palo Alto, San Jose | 6.46a |
| †1.00p | Sacramento River Steamers | †8.00p |
| 4.00p | Wednesdays from Howard St. Wharf No. 2 "S. S. Breakwater," Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point Ore. | *8.00a |

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

YE OLDE CURIOSITE SHOPPE—Mahogany tables, chairs, bureaus, desks, davenports. 760 7th st.

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ALEX. Murdock—General law business. 46 Bacon Building, Oakland.

A. A. MOORE, attorney-at-law, 15 Second St., San Francisco.

D. A. KNAPP—Attorney and counselor at law. Office 952 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3047. Residence phone Berkeley 2430.

STANLEY MOORE, attorney-at-law. 15 Second St., San Francisco.

BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and notary public, 1903½ Broadway; rooms 7 and 8.

L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 861 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings.

B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, U. S. Bk. Bldg., Oakland; tel. Oakland 681.

CLINTON G. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16, 906 Broadway.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway; rooms 17 and 19; phone Oakland 4578.

GEO. W. LANGAN, 202-203 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 1481.

GEORGE E. DE GOLIA, 957 Broadway, northwest corner of 9th st., Oakland; room 2; telephone Oakland 23.

HAROLD L. MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law, room 51, 960 Broadway.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway; rooms 22 and 23.

JOHNSON & SHAW, law office, 960 Broadway; rooms 49, 50 and 51.

LAW OFFICES of J. L. Smith, formerly S. F., now 1117 Washington st., Oakland; phone Oakland 3068. Residence phone Spruce 562.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway.

NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 861 Broadway.

SAMUEL BELL M'KEE, Attorney-at-Law, U. S. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, 906 Broadway.

WILSON & WILSON (Mountford S. Wilson and Charles H. Lovell), Attorneys-at-Law, 1069 [illegible] [illegible]

## MILLIONAIRE CARRIES ACTRESS BY STORM

NEW YORK, June 2.—Charles S. Leeds, a millionaire railroad builder, and Miss Augusta Glose, an actress, were married in Philadelphia, where Miss Glose was appearing in "The White Chrysanthemum," company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Heber Barnes of Christ church.

News of the wedding became public recently, and both admitted it. "I call Mr. Leeds my Missouri cyclone," said the bride. "If he uses the same system in his business that he adopted in my case, I do not wonder that he has been successful. Honestly, I had no idea of marrying him—that is, not right away," with a smile across the room to her husband, "when he came on from Kansas City last Sunday, but he wouldn't take even 'not yet, but soon' for his answer.

"What was it that finally won the day for him? Well"——

"I began to say 'damn,'" Mr. Leeds broke in.

"No," corrected Mrs. Leeds, "it wasn't that. I think it was his granting permission for the minister to say 'love, honor and do as thee pleases'"

Mr. Leeds comes from Quaker stock, his forbears having crossed the seas in the days of William Penn, but any prejudice against things theatrical which his ancestors held has not been carried down to him. He was graduated from Cornell in 1880. His first great success was in the building of a street railroad in Chicago. He and Mrs. Leeds met first three years ago in the Catskills, but they did not see each other again until three months ago, in Kansas City.

Mrs. Leeds began her stage career under Charles Frohman, but has recently appeared in vaudeville.

### BOSTON'S NEGLECT OF POE.

Baltimore women are indignant because, while that city is preparing to raise a fine monument to Edgar Allan Poe, Boston, where he was born, has not seen fit to honor his memory, says the New York Press Five cities in this country have direct interest in the author of "The Haunted Palace" by which poem many present day readers prefer to identify him rather than through "The Raven" or "The Bells" His birthplace, Boston; the home of his youth, Richmond, the places where he struggled against poverty, Philadelphia and New York, and the city in which he died, Baltimore, should, his more ardent admirers insist, commemorate his genius in marble, as he himself did in immortal verse. Excuses are made for the Massachusetts capital, however, on the ground that throughout his life the poet spoke of that good town only in contemptuous terms. Poe had little love for his birthplace, even when a child, and in his embittered manhood he regarded it from the viewpoint of an injured person. But the Baltimoreans contend Boston should be broad enough to overlook the previshness of his attitude and remember only the glory he reflected on it They say a community that treasures a grudge against a dead man cannot claim supremacy in culture, to say nothing of good feeling.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. C. Watkins, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of R. C. Watkins, deceased and for the issuance to Martha E Watkins of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of June, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated May 24th. 1907.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By WM ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
WM. F SAWYER, Attorney for Petitioner. 1700 California St, San Francisco

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda Hale Gore, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.,

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Matilda Hale Gore, deceased, as a lost or destroyed will and for the issuance to California Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Francis Hillier Marsh of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 22, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
W. J. BARTNETT and CHARLES W. SLACK, Attorneys for Petitioners, Montgomery Block, 628 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph B McDonald, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph B. McDonald, deceased, and for the issuance to Bessie McDonald, Margaret E. Snaer and Mary Josephine McDonald of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 21st, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
A. C. SWALLEY and JOHN L. McVEY, Attorneys for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland Cal.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Louis E. Fuchs, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Louis E Fuchs, deceased, and for the issuance to Maria Fuchs of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated May 24th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
J. DEMMER and KNIGHT and WEBSTER, 1260 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Moore, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jane Moore, deceased, and for the issuance to William Moore of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 14th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 1, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. E. Johnstone, Deputy Clerk.
R. B. Bell, Attorney for Petitioner, [illegible] [illegible], Oakland, Cal.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of HATTIE LOUISE WICHMAN, deceased.

Notice of sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, made on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1907, in the matter of the estate of Hattie Louise Wichman, deceased, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased will sell at private sale either in one parcel or in subdivisions to the highest and best bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1907, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit.

1st. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeasterly line of Seventh avenue, formerly Benton street with the Southwesterly line of East Fifteenth street, formerly Madison street; thence Southwesterly along said line of Seventh avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly parallel with East Fifteenth street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly parallel with Seventh avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet to the Southwesterly line of East Fifteenth street, thence Northwesterly along last named line one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Block Fifty-eight (58) as per Higley's Map of Clinton, on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

2d. Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of East Fifteenth street, formerly Madison street, distant thereon Seventy (70) feet Southeasterly from the Southeastern line of Seventh avenue, formerly Benton street; thence Southeasterly along said line of East Fifteenth street Eighty (80) feet; thence Northeasterly parallel with Seventh avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with East Fifteenth street Eighty (80) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with Seventh avenue one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Being portion of Block Seventy-one (71), as per Higley's Map of Clinton on file in the office of the county Recorder of said Alameda County.

3rd. Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street, distant thereon one hundred and thirteen (113) feet Northwesterly from the Northwestern line of Fifth avenue; thence Northwesterly along said line of East Sixteenth street Thirty-seven (37) feet, thence at right angles Northeasterly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly Thirty-seven (37) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Block Eighty-one (81) as per Higley's Map of Clinton on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

4th. Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street, distant thereon Seventy-five (75) feet Southeasterly from the point of intersection of said Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street with the Southeastern line of Fourth avenue, thence Southeasterly along said Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet, thence Northeasterly parallel with said line of Fourth avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with said line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with said line of Fourth avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Block Eighty-one (81) as per Higley's Map of Clinton on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Bids may be left at the office of Messrs Reed, Black & Reed, attorneys at law, 1104 The Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, or delivered to said executor, personally, or delivered to the clerk of said Superior Court.

Terms of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States, ten per cent of the sum of bid to be paid at the time of making and accompanying bid and the balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Dated May 29, 1907

HENRY FREDERICK WICHMAN, As executor of the last will and testament of Hattie Louise Wichman, deceased.
REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for executor, 1104-8 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Alameda County, California.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Abram Andrew Nordyke, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Abram Andrew Nordyke, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary C. Nordyke of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of June, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 24th, 1907

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
EDWIN SWINFORD, Attorney for Petitioner, Fink Building, Berkeley, Cal

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

In the matter of the estate of MRS P. BOYLE, sometimes known as MINNIE BOYLE, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mrs P Boyle sometimes known as Minnie Boyle deceased, and for the issuance to Mrs. Mary B Lindley of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the court room of Department 4, of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 29, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
H. B. DENSON, S. C. DENSON, Attorneys for petitioner, 505-507 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Cal

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edith I Sturm, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edith I. Sturm, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph N. Sturm of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 22nd, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
C. L. COLVIN, Atty. for Petitioner, 856½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James Linfoot, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James Linfoot, deceased, and for the issuance to Benj. F. Mason of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 29, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Fitzgerald & Abbott, Attorneys for Petitioner, [illegible] Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. Auerbach, also known as Rudolf Henry Auerbach also known as Carl Heinrich Rudolf Auerbach, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of R H Auerbach, also known as Rudolf Henry Auerbach, also known as Carl Heinrich Rudolf Auerbach, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Lowe Auerbach of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 14th day of June, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 1, 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By H Zambfusky Deputy Clerk.
Eugene E Trefethen, Attorney for Petitioner 957 Broadway Oakland

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Malcomson, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph Malcomson, deceased and for the issuance to Barbara C. Swofford of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of June, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 27th, 1907

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
GEO. E DE GOLIA, Atty for Petitioner

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

In the matter of the estate of John Cooke, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Cooke, deceased, and for the issuance to Fannie Cooke of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated May 27th, 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
A. C. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petitioner, 1007 Market, San Francisco, Cal

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

In the matter of the estate of Agnes A. McDonald, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Agnes A McDonald, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles H. Trolliet of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated May 28th, 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.
By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
FRANK M PARCELLS, Attorney for Petitioner, Monadnock Building, San Francisco Cal

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH J WILLIAMS, deceased

Notice of sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda made on the 13th day of May, A D 1907, in the matter of the estate of Sarah J Williams deceased, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivision, to the highest and best bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the United States subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1907, all the right title interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death and all the right title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit

Commencing at a point on the Southwestern line of East Eleventh street, distant thereon seventy-five (75) feet Southeasterly from the Southeastern line of Eighth avenue, running thence Southeasterly along said line of East Eleventh street twenty-five (25) feet, thence Southwest and parallel to said line of Eighth avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence Northwest and parallel to said line of East Eleventh street one hundred (100) feet to said line of Eighth avenue, thence Northeasterly and along said line of Eighth avenue fifty (50) feet, thence Southeasterly and parallel to said line of East Eleventh street seventy-five (75) feet, and thence Northeasterly and parallel to said line of Eighth avenue one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning

Bids may be left at the office of Messrs. Reed, Black & Reed attorneys at law, 1104 The Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, or delivered to said administratrix personally, or delivered to the Clerk of said Superior Court

Terms of sale Cash in Gold Coin of the United States, ten per cent of the sum of bid to be paid at time of making and accompanying bid and the balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court

Dated, May 29, 1907

ISABELLA F HOLTON, As administratrix of the estate of Sarah J Williams deceased
REED, BLACK & REED Attorneys for administratrix, 1104-8 Union Savings Bank Bldg,' Oakland, Alameda County California.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

No 10688

In the matter of the estate of Juan Nepomuseno Nino, sometimes known as Juan N Nino, sometimes known as John N Nino, sometimes known as John Nino

Notice of time set for proving will, etc

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Juan Nepomuseno Nino, sometimes known as Juan N Nino, sometimes known as John N. Nino, sometimes known as John Nino, deceased, and for the issuance to Francisco P de Nino of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 27th 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
JOHN L. McVEY and A S SWALLEY, Attys for Petitioner, 603 Union Sav Bk Bldg, Oakland

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Lindemer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mathias Lindemer, deceased, and for the issuance to Mina Lindemer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 21st, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
C. L. COLVIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 856½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE
## Assessor of Alameda County

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, March 5, 1907.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1907, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

***First Monday of March 1907***

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1907, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

**HENRY P. DALTON**
Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland California.

OFFICE THE
## Assessor of Alameda County

## POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 5, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1907 is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

Sec 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

***First Monday in March and the First Monday in July***

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 485 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand

**HENRY P. DALTON**
Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, California.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Herman D. A Ulrichs, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Herman D A Ulrichs, deceased, and for the issuance to Martin H H. Ulrichs of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated, May 18th, 1907

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By H Zambresky, Deputy Clerk.
Welles Whitmore, attorney for petitioner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland.

### NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR THE HEARING OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM MAGUIRE, deceased.

Notice of time and place appointed for the hearing of petition for appointment of trustee.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the appointment of PATRICK SUGRUE as trustee under the last will of said William Maguire deceased, to fill the vacancy in the office of said trustee resulting from the death of William Become, the former trustee under said last will of said deceased, has been filed in this court and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A D 1907, at ten o'clock, a. m, of said day, at the court room of Department 4 of said court, at the court house of said county of Alameda, in the City of Oakland in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated, May 28th A D 1907.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By A. A. ROGERS Deputy Clerk.

### NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, guardian of the persons and estates of Catherine M McVey and Charles Patrick McVey, minors, that she will sell at private sale on or after Tuesday, the 11th day of June, A D. 1907, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, all two equal undivided third parts of all that certain lot of land situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit

Commencing at a point on the southerly line of the County Road, leading from Oakland to San Leandro, distant thereon 64.67 feet westerly from the westerly line of Cleveland avenue, running thence westerly along said line of said County Road 30 feet, thence southerly and parallel with Cleveland avenue 125 feet; thence easterly and parallel with said County Road 30 feet; and thence northerly and parallel with Cleveland avenue 125 feet to the point of commencement Being a portion of Lot No 4 in Block "C" as delineated and so designated on a certain map entitled "Map of Huntington Tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California," filed June 4th, 1892, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in United States gold coin; ten per cent of the purchase price payable at the time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale by said Court and delivery of deed; Offers or bids must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Edward C Harrison, No. 2407 Fillmore street in said City and County of San Francisco State of California.

May 24th, A D 1907

CATHERINE DALEY,
Guardian of the Persons and Estates of Catherine M McVey and Charles Patrick McVey, minors
EDWARD C. HARRISON, 2407 Fillmore street, San Francisco, Cal, Attorney for Guardian

### ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sunlight Mining & Smelting Company, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of the company, 989 Magnolia St, Oakland, Cal., June 11, 1907, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. S PFLUGER, Secretary.
Oakland, Cal., May 27, 1907.

# FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND BONDS — SHIPPING

## DEPRESSION IN WALL STREET

### Stocks Move Sluggishly Toward Lower Level of Prices on Change.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Prices of stocks moved sluggishly downward under light offerings in the open dealings. Canadian Pacific declined 1⅜, Southern Railway preferred 1, and Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Amalgamated Copper large fractions.

Stocks were offered very freely during the first half hour of the trading and resulting declines were sharp in the leading issues. Practically all of the representative railroads and specialties were notably weak. The depression in United States Steel preferred, which sold off a point, was a considerable factor in influencing sales of other stocks. Canadian Pacific stopped 2⅛, Smelting 2, Great Northern preferred 1⅜, Amalgamated Copper 1⅝, and Reading and Northern Pacific 1½.

The tone became steady at the low level for a time, but as there was no effective demand, prices commenced to sag again before 11 o'clock

The market closed dull and easy. There was some covering by bears who had sold in anticipation of a higher bank showing after the weekly statement appeared. A sluggish rally was the result. Rock Island preferred lots 1⅝, Louisville & Nashville, Anaconda and International Paper preferred 1 to 1⅜. The feeble rallies were not held.

## CLOSING ON STOCKS WALL STRFET

NEW YORK, June 1.—The closing stock list was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Atchison | 88½ |
| do preferred (bid) | 92⅞ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 94 |
| Canadian Pacific | 168½ |
| Chicago & Northwestern | 145 |
| do preferred (bid) | 190 |
| Colorado Southern | 22¼ |
| Denver & Rio Grande | 25¾ |
| do preferred (bid) | 69¾ |
| Erie | 20¾ |
| Illinois Central (bid) | 134½ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 110¾ |
| Mexican Central | 19⅝ |
| Missouri Pacific | 72½ |
| New York Central | 107⅞ |
| Pennsylvania | 119⅛ |
| Reading | 99⅝ |
| Rock Island | 19⅝ |
| do preferred | 43 |
| St. Paul | 125 |
| Southern Pacific | 75¾ |
| Southern Railway | 18⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 132 |
| do preferred (bid) | 87 |
| Wabash (bid) | 12¼ |
| Wisconsin Central (bid) | 16 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | |
| Amalgamated Copper | 84½ |
| American Car & Foundry | 37⅜ |
| American Locomotive | 58¼ |
| American Smelting & Refining | 115½ |
| do preferred (bid) | 103½ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 49⅞ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 28⅝ |
| International Paper (bid) | 12 |
| National Biscuit (bid) | 94 |
| National Lead | 59¼ |
| Pacific Mail (bid) | 23 |
| People's Gas | 89¾ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 31 |
| Pullman Palace Car (bid) | 160 |
| Standard Oil ¼ | 515 |
| Sugar (bid) | 120 |
| Tennessee Coal & Iron | 135 |
| United States Steel | 32⅝ |
| do preferred | 97 |
| Western Union | 79⅛ |
| Northern Pacific | 122 |
| Great Northern preferred | 124⅛ |
| Interborough Metropolitan (bid) | 18 |
| do preferred | 50⅛ |
| Mackay | 66 |
| do preferred | 65 |

## MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—Close: Prime mercantile paper 5@5½ per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.50@486.80 for demand at 483.60@483.65 for sixty-day bills.

Posted rates 484½ and 487½.

Commercial bills, 483½@483¾.

Bar silver, 67⅜c

Mexican dollars, 52½c.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Money on call, nominal; time loans, dull and easy for short dates; sixty days, 3¾@3¾ per cent; ninety days, 3¾@4 per cent, six months, 4½@5 per cent

## SUGAR STEADY.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.40c; centrifugal 96 test, 3.9c, molasses sugar, 3.15c. Refined, steady; crushed, $5.70; powdered, $5.10; granulated, $5.

Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 6⅝c; No. 4 Santos, 7⅝c.

## WHEAT SLUMPS AT CHICAGO

### Corn Market Is Dull—Oats Fairly Active and Provisions Go Lower.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Closing wheat—June, 7s 2⅛d; September, 7s 4½d.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Wheat was firm at the opening today, but the strength displayed then was about all there was in the market, for prices declined almost immediately. Weather conditions throughout the wheat country were favorable, and the buying by commission houses which marked the opening sustained the market for a brief time only, profit taking and putting out of new short lines pounding prices down very fast. July opened a shade to ¼@⅜c higher, at 99¼@99½c and sold off to 98¼c. September opened a shade lower, went to a shade higher at $1.00⅝@1.00¾, touched $1.01, and dropped to $1. Practically nothing was done in December. Temperatures in the northwest were much higher and in the southwest more rain was falling, both reports being welcomed by the bear traders.

Wheat continued weak all day. July sold off to 97½c and closed weak, 1¼@1⅜c lower at 97⅞c. September declined to 99⅝c and closed 1⅛c lower at 99⅝c.

### CLOSING WHEAT.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 97¾@98½c; No. 3 red, 95@98c; No. 2 hard, 96@98c; No. 3 hard, 85@96c; No. 3, 95@95½c.

Corn—No. 2, 54¼c; No. 3, ——.

Oats—No. 2, 46c; No. 3, ——.

### CORN AND OATS.

Corn was very dull. The market was firm at the opening, but eased off with wheat and upon the big local receipts. July opened ⅛@¾c higher at 54@54¼c and declined to 53⅞c.

There was a fairly active trade in oats. The market was firm at the start, but eased off in sympathy with wheat. July opened ⅛@¼c higher at 49⅝@49¾c, sold at 49⅞c, and reacted to 49¼c.

Weakness and dullness characterized the corn market to the end. July sold off to 53⅝c and closed easy, quarter lower at 53⅝c.

### PROVISIONS LOWER.

Very little was done in provisions and prices were lower, the weakness in wheat affecting trade. July pork opened 5 cents lower at $6.45; July lard a shade lower at $9.27½, and July ribs 2½ cents lower at $8.37½.

## Clearing-House Shows Increase

NEW YORK, June 1.—The statement of the clearing house banks for week of five days shows that the banks hold $12,782,450 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $2,906,325 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,139,100; increase $13,541,600.

Deposits, $1,125,194,6000, increase, $15,554,100.

Circulation, $50,628,900; decrease, $30,700.

Legal tenders, $72,093,100; increase, $243,700.

Specie, $221,298,000, increase, $738,400.

Reserve, $294,831,100, increase, $982,100.

Reserve required, $282,048,650, increase, $30,888,525

Surplus, $12,782,450; decrease, $2,906,325.

Extra United States deposits, $20,685,750; decrease, $2,920,350.

### LEAD AND COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Lead, dull, $6; copper, dull, $24@25; silver, 67⅜c.

### ST. LOUIS WOOL.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Wool, steady; territory and western medium, 20@27c; fine medium, 18@21c, fine, 15@17c.

### WHEN VISITING AN INVALID.

Don't start agitating subjects of conversation.

Don't mention your own personal worries; the invalid has enough of her own.

Don't forget that any entertaining or amusing incident or bit of news will probably be eagerly listened to.

Don't talk about unpleasant or sad happenings

Don't be too sympathetic. Many invalids can't stand either being pitied or sympathized with. Try to be just your brightest, natural self.

Don't forget to dress attractively. Unless you have been ill yourself, you probably don't realize how much an invalid enjoys looking at pretty things.

Don't go too early or too late; few invalids care to receive visitors in the morning, and in the evening they are generally too tired to care about them.

Don't stay too long. From a quarter to half an hour is generally quite enough.

## BETTER OUTLOOK FOR NEVADA

### Market Reviewed for THE TRIBUNE by R. Harry Smith, Late of Nevada

OAKLAND, Cal., June 1. 1907.

Market conditions are practically unchanged from last week. The Stock Exchanges being closed for three days leaves the public wondering how the market will be when opened. Work continues in the Nevada camps and strikes have been made, that during a lively market would have caused a quick and great advance in prices of the stock affected, but owing to the present conditions have advanced but a few cents.

The disastrous fall in prices was caused by the action of the banks in withdrawing all credits, based on mining securities, and that "bear" interests shrewdly grasped the opportunity to further depress prices. In this they were assisted by the slump in Eastern industrials, the scarcity of money, and by the labor troubles in New York and San Francisco. It is now definitely known that this action of the banks was deliberately taken, acting in conjunction with Goldfield interests. In other words the depression commenced with a "bear raid," and because of this, the chances for a rising market are somewhat better.

To those who are speculatively inclined, the present time affords an unequaled opportunity to secure stocks at low prices. While no one can say when the market will turn, it is certain that sooner or later, there will be a decided reaction from these prices, which will be participated in by the entire list of stocks. We are inclined to an optimistic view of the situation, particularly with regard to the stocks of those companies which are producing ore, and are not overweighted with excessive capitalization

Owing to the action of the banks, many heavy overdrafts in San Francisco, Goldfield and Tonopah have still to be liquidated by the sale of stocks lodged as security and any small advance will be seized upon by the banks to dispose of these stocks and this will tend to maintain the existing condition of selling orders being far in excess of buying orders, with the inevitable result. In the meantime 60 and 90 day buyer contracts are falling due, and as the stocks have declined over 30 per cent, as a whole, the amount of the margins, and buyers are for the most part speculators who either cannot or will not pay the balances due, these stocks will be thrown on the market. The brokers in the Bay cities, aware of this condition, are bears of the market, the banks in the Bay cities are calling on the Nevada banks for money and 2 and 3 per cent per months is being bid for money on 30 day loans.

This abnormal condition of affairs is mainly due to the heavy fall in Eastern industrial stocks, followed by the scarcity of money in the East, and the general distrust shown by the banks of financial conditions and the Coast money mart, due to the serious labor troubles there and the improbability of their early settlement. Undoubtedly over-speculation on margins, a practice that should be discouraged by the brokers, has contributed to the slump and the indiscriminate flotation of "wildcats," the stock in which is unsalable except on a boom market, has also been a factor.

It is believed that the Goldfield Consolidated has suffered from overcapitalization; if so, this has also been a contributary cause, and the statement by one of its directors that no dividend would be paid this year has caused much disappointment. It will require an immense production to demonstrate to the outside public that the stock is worth par or over.

As soon as the present conditions adjust themselves, as they will in time, the market will be on a firmer and better basis than ever before. Advances will be smaller but continue steadily.

R. H. SMITH,
1116 Broadway, Oakland.

## LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS

CRESCENT, Nev., June 1.—One of the most important strikes of the week has been made by Ike Reynolds, who, while prospecting, opened a four-foot shoot of ore that average $150 per ton from the grass roots. The ore carries high values in silver and lead and also some gold. Careful sampling of the find showed that the values are scattered clear across the vein and are not confined to any given portion. A shaft will be sunk on the vein.

The Golden Crescent is now developing the Opal vein on the Syndicate claim and in the workings have opened up two feet of rock running from $8 to $10 per ton. The vein is widening and the values are increasing with each foot of depth.

Two feet of pay rock has been opened on the Jumbo claim of the Searchlight Gold Extraction and exploration of the find shows it to be a permanent ore shoot from which shipments can be made. The developments on the Jumbo are being directed to block out good ore reserves so that regular shipments can be maintained once the ore begins to find its way to the smelters.

Three feet of fine shipping ore has been opened on the 200-foot level of the Ajax Bullfrog, and Superintendent R. H. B. Warburton is now engaged in driving a 150-foot drift for the purpose of opening up the vein on a more extensive scale. Two shifts are at work and more men will be added as the workings advance sufficiently to permit.

In the regular course of development on the Nevada Crescent Superintendent Stanish has uncovered a large body of ore that will run $200 per ton. There is sufficient ore in sight to begin shipment, but the workings will be extended on to permit blocking out ore reserves and place the mine on a permanent producing basis when shipments begin. It is planned to drop the workings to a great depth before attempting to market the ore.

## CITY MARKET

### HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran—$20@21.50 per ton.

Middlings—$27@30 per ton.

Shorts—$20@21.50 per ton.

Feedstuffs — Rolled barley, $27@28; mixed feed, $21@24, oilcake meal, nominal; cocoanut cake or meal at mills, $26 in 10 and $26.50 in 5-ton lots; jobbing, $27; corn meal, $32; cracked corn, $33; broom corn feed, 90c@$1 per ctl; alfalfa meal, carload lots, $20.50; jobbing, $21.50 per ton, mealfalfa, $20.50; jobbing, $21.50.

Hay—Choice wheat, $21.50@22.50 per ton, good wheat, $18@21; other grades wheat, $15@17; wheat and oat, $13@19; tame oat, $12@18; wild oat, $9@14, alfalfa, $8.50@12; stock, $8@10 per ton.

Straw—50@85c per bale.

### BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, $2.80@3; pea, $3.25@3.50; small white, $3.85@3; large white, $2.40@2.60; pink, $2.30@2.50; red, $3.25@3.50; limas, $4.75@4.90, red kidneys, $3.50@3.75; blackeyes, $4.90@5; butter, $4.50@5; horse beans, $2@2.25; cranberry beans, $3.75@4.

Seeds—Brown mustard, 3@3¾c; yellow mustard, nominal; flaxseed, 3¼@3½c; canary, 4@4½c; alfalfa, 14½@15c; rape, 1@3½c; timothy, nominal; hemp, 5c; millet, 3½c per lb; broom corn seed, $18@20 per ton.

Dried peas—Niles, nominal; green peas, $2.50@2.75 per ctl.

### POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River whites, $1.75@2; Oregon Burbanks, $2.25@2.75; eastern Burbanks, $1.85@2, eastern rurals, $1.65@1.85, new potatoes, $2.50@2.75 for early rose and $3@3.50 for white.

Onions—New red, $1.75@2 per sack; Bermudas, $1.50@2 per crate; Australian, $3@3.50 per ctl.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 5@10c per lb for general offerings and 11@12½c for extra; rhubarb, $1.25@1.50 per box, green peas, 2½@3c per lb; tomatoes, $2@2.50 per crate, string beans, 7@8c per lb for southern and 10@12½c for northern; summer squash, $1@1.50 per box; egg plant, 20@25c per lb, cucumbers, $1.25@1.75 per box; garlic, 6@8c per lb; cabbage, $1.70@2 per ctl, cauliflower, 65@75c per dozen, carrots, $1 per sack; turnips, $1@1.50 per sack.

### POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, $6@7.50 for large and $4.50@5 for small; old roosters, $4@4.50; young roosters, $7@9; fryers, $6.50@7 for large and $5.50@6 for small, broilers, $4@5 for large and $2.50@3.50 for small, pigeons, $1.25@1.50; squabs, $1.50@2; ducks, $6@7 for young and $5@5.50 for old; goslings, $2@2.50 per pair; geese, $2 per pair.

Game—Hare, $2.25@2.50 for large and $1.25@1.50 for young; cottontail rabbits, $2.50 for large and $1.50@1.75 for young.

### BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 23c per lb, firm, do firsts, 22½c, firm; seconds, 22c, firm, packing stock, 20c, firm.

Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 12½c per lb; firm firsts 11½c, firm; new young Americas fancy, 14½c, firm; firsts, 11c, firm; eastern storage, fancy, 18c, firm.

Eggs—Fresh California extras, 19½c per dozen, steady; firsts, 18½c, steady; seconds, 15½c, steady, thirds, 15c, steady.

### DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Berries—Strawberries, $8@11 per chest for Longworths and $6@9 for the large varieties; raspberries, $10@15 per chest; blackberries, $4@5 per chest and $1.50 for crates; loganberries, $6@8 per chest and 75c@$1.25 per crate, gooseberries, 60@75c per drawer.

Currants—60@85c per drawer.

Apricots—$1.25@1.75 per box or crate.

Apples—$1.25@2 per box

Cherries (per drawer)—Blacks, 75@90c; Royal Anne, 90c@$1, other varieties, 50@75c, loose, 8@10c per lb for Royal Anne and 6@8c for others.

Cantaloupes—$1.50@5 for large and $1.50 for small crates.

Citrus fruits (per box)—Navel oranges, $2.50@3.50 for fancy, $1.75@2.75 for choice and $1.25@2.25 for standards; seedlings, $1.50@2.50; Valencias $3.50@4; Mediterranean sweets $3.50@4; tangerines, $1@1.25; lemons, $3.25@4 for fancy, $2.25@3.25 for choice and $1@2 for standards; grapefruit, $2.75@3.25 for seedless and $1.50@2 for common; limes, $4@5.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, $1@1.50 per bunch for Hawaiian and $3@3.50 for Central American; pineapples, nominal.

### VIOLIN VARNISH.

The Cremona varnish disappeared about 1760, and so far the recipe has not been rediscovered. Whether it was a gum or an oil or a distillation from some plant or a chemical is not known, nor how it was mixed. Many theories regarding it have been advanced from time to time, and Dod, who died in 1830, claimed to have rediscovered it. He employed others to make his violins, but always varnished them himself. His varnish is very superior, and his violins command high prices. The varnishing and polishing of a violin are done usually by a woman. It requires time and practice, for the finest instruments are gone over as often as thirty times.—March Circle.

### TAFT'S CUBAN PROGRAM.

The United States must, of course, redeem its pledge to the Cuban people and to the world, but the re-establishment of the native government should be slow, gradual and sure. Another failure would be disastrous, and the best way to guard against another collapse is to provide for an absolutely fair election of president, vice-president and members of Congres, and thus give the island an honest government unquestionably representative of the will of the majority of qualified voters. The program that Secretary Taft has just announced for Cuba—after a painstaking personal investigation and frank consultations with representatives of all factions and interests—is so sound, conservative and reasonable that it should satisfy every intelligent and patriotic Cuban.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### FOR PLACE CARDS.

"Where did you ever get those lovely little Japanese place cards?" was the cry at a recent artist's tea.

"I bought them at the drug store for ten cents a box," was the calm reply.

And so she had, for they were nothing more nor less than the common food for goldfish, which comes in very thin cakes, resembling rice paper.

They take both paint and ink beautifully and are especially attractive in Japanese designs. One of the most beautiful of all shows a branch of the pink cherry blossom, with the guest's name in "Japanesy" characters at the right.

The only trouble is that they are very brittle, and must be handled with great care. If this is exercised, however, there is a more than reasonable hope of their surviving until finished. Of course, water colors alone could be used, and they are not strong enough to bear the weight of either pencil or crayon. The more delicate and pastelike the tints the more exquisite they are.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, May 31, 10:30 p. m.—Weather, clear; wind, west; velocity, 8 miles.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following affects the List of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks, Pacific Coast, 1907:

Washington—Willapa Bay, page 74.—Nema Sands buoy, O, a red second-class nun, heretofore reported out of position, was replaced May 24.

Gray's Harbor pages 72, 76 and 77.—Gray's Harbor outside bar whistling buoy, red, marked "Gray's Harbor" in black, position verified May 21, and buoy found in ninety feet of water.

Corrected bearings: Point Brown, lone tree, NE by N; Jetty wharf, at easterly end of jetty, ENE; Gray's Harbor lighthouse, E by N.

Trustee Spit buoy, 2, a first-class nun, found out of position May 21, was replaced the same day.

Channel starboard side buoy, 2, a red first-class spar, found missing May 21, was replaced the same day.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

P. J. WERLICH,
Commander, U. S. Navy, Lighthouse Inspector.

Office of Inspector Thirteenth Lighthouse District, Portland, Or., May 27, 1907.

### U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The time at the Webster-street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

JUNE 1 TO 3.

| | H. W. | | L. W. | | H. W. | | L. W. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Time A M | Ft. | Time A M | Ft. | Time P M | Ft. | Time P M | Ft. |
| 1 | 2.15 | 5.2 | 9:25 | -0.4 | 5.06 | 5.3 | 9.58 | 3.3 |
| 2 | 3.34 | 4.7 | 10:20 | 0.1 | 5:55 | 5.4 | 11:22 | 2.9 |
| 3 | 5.00 | 4.3 | 11:15 | 0 6 | 6 40 | 5.5 | ..:.. | ... |

JUNE 1.

Sun Rises......4:48 | Sun Sets.......7:26

NOTE.—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days there are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

### ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Stmr Prentiss, Schillinsky, 28 hours from Eureka.

Stmr Olympic, Hansen, 32 hours from San Pedro.

Stmr Gualala, Smith, 14 hours from Monterey.

Stmr Santa Rita, Conner, 25 hours from Port Harford.

Stmr Arcata, Reed, 30 hours from Eureka.

Stmr City of Topeka, Hall, 19 hours from Eureka.

Stmr Iaqua, Johnson, 22 hours from Eureka.

Smr Argo, Hansen, 25 hours from Eel River.

Stmr Coquille River, Sandberg, 37 hours from Port Los Angeles

Schr James Rolph, Olsen, 5 days from Columbia River.

Schr C. T. Hill, Erickson, 5 days from Coquille River.

### CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Jap stmr Nippon Maru, Filmer, Hongkong, via Yokohama and Honolulu.

Stmr Santa Rosa, Alexander, San Diego and way ports.

Stmr Nevadan, Greene, Honolulu.

Fr bark Rene, Rioual, Ipswich.

### SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Jap stmr Nippon Maru, Filmer, Hongkong and way ports

Stmr Nome City, Hansen, Astoria.

Stmr Pomona, Swanson, Eureka.

Stmr Columbia, Doran, Astoria.

Stmr Elizabeth, Olsen, Bandon.

Stmr Nevadan, Greene, Honolulu.

Stmr Wasp, Wehman, Gray's Harbor.

Stmr Santa Cruz, Hannah, Santa Cruz.

Stmr Fulton, Larsen, Gray's Harbor.

Stmr Noyo, Lee, Fort Bragg.

Stmr Gualala, Smith, Cleone.

Stmr Whitesboro, Elleson, Fort Bragg.

Schr Schome, Matison, Astoria.

Schr Monterey, Berg, Monterey, in tow of tug Defiance.

Barge Three, Kirkwood, Port Harford, in tow of tug Sea King.

Photo Engraving

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## Cattle Receipts.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market steady; beeves, $5.50@6.55; cows, $1.75@5.50; heifers, $4.20@4.70; calves, $5@7.50; good to prime steers, $6.20@6.80; poor to medium, $4.50@5.50, stockers and feeders, $3.30@5.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market steady; light, $6.20@6.42½; mixed, $6.20@6.40; heavy, $5.90@6.35, rough, $5.90@6.10; pigs, $5.80@6.35, good to choice, not quoted

Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market steady; natives, $4.25@6.35; western, $4.25@6.40; yearlings, $6.10@7; lambs, $6.25@8; western, $6.25@7.90.

## Cotton Futures Remain Steady

NEW YORK, June 1.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; June 11.29c; July 11.41c; August 11.42c, September, 11.52c, October 11.76c, November, 11.80c, December 11.83c. January 11.93c, February 11.94c, March 12.04c.

Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points lower; middling uplands 12.80c; do gulf, 13.05c.

### DIED.

SCOTT—In this city, May 30, 1907, Jessie, beloved wife of George Scott, and mother of Margaret and John Scott, a native of Scotland, aged 63 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, June 2, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 528 18th st., between Telegraph and San Pablo aves. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

BENTLEY—In Elmhurst, May 29, 1907, Wilber W. Bentley, son of Mrs. William Hearn, and stepson of William Hearn, brother of Medeora B. Hearn, a native of Illinois, aged 24 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon (Sunday), June 2, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Methodist chapel, Bay ave., near Boulevard, Melrose. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CASAVANT—In Oakland, June 1, 1907, Louis Albert, beloved son of Alphonse and Antoinette Casavant, grandson of Louis and Eugenia Chartrand, nephew of A. E. Chartrand and Mrs. A. Trembley of Santa Rosa, a native of Oakland, aged 19 years 4 months and 17 days.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 863 28th st., hence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

MARS—In this city, June 1, 1907, to the wife of Albin Mars, a son

TEITSWORTH—In Oakland, Cal, May 27, 1907, Isabella Farr Teitsworth, beloved wife of Rev. W. H. Teitsworth, mother of W. H. Teitsworth and Eleanor Teitsworth, and sister of Mrs. M. E. Elrod, Mrs. Julia A. McQuarters, and aunt of Mrs. A. L. Springsteen, a native of New York, aged 61 years 4 months and 12 days.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 2, 1907, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. L. Springsteen, 461 Oakland ave., Oakland. Interment private.

HARDWICK—In East Oakland, May 31, 1907, Agnes M., beloved daughter of Captain E. N. and Jean T. Hardwick, a native of Oakland, aged 16 years 4 months and 25 days.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, June 2, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her parents, 670 East 25th st., East Oakland. Interment private.

GELDER—In this city, May 31, 1907, Carrie, wife of D. V. Gelder, and mother of Bernice, Lillian and Genevieve Gelder, a native of Illinois, aged 35 years

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, June 2, 1907, at 10:30 a. m. from Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Oakland. Interment New Salem Cemetery, San Mateo county. S. P. train from 3d and Townsend sts., San Francisco, at 2 o'clock p. m. Remains at J. E. Henderson's parlors, 1300 Webster st., Oakland.

Lady Attendant
CUNHA & CAPORGNO
Undertakers and Embalmers
1311 CLAY STREET
OAKLAND
Cor. 17th and San Pablo
Telephone Oakland 240.

## OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Tonnage and number of vessels for May: Tonnage 32,219 tons; number of vessels—Steamers, 146; schooners, 22; ships, 6 transports, 1; barges, 6. Total, 181.

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVED.

Adams Wharf.

Stmr Navarro, 171 tons, Johnson; lumber.

Stmr Arctic, 277 tons, Olsen, from Fort Bragg; lumber.

Stmr Santa Monica, 318 tons; lumber.

Long Wharf.

Stmr J B Stetson, 700 tons, Barneyfield, from Gray's Harbor; 200 M ft lumber.

Stmr North Port, 244 tons, Nelson, from Humboldt; 170 M ft lumber.

Stmr City of Topeka, 746 tons, Hall, from Eureka; 160 M ft lumber.

Schr A B Johnson, 460 tons, Johnson, from Aberdeen; 62 M ft lumber.

SAILED.

Adams Wharf.

Schr E B Jackson, left May 31.

Stmr Arctic, left May 31.

Stmr F A Kilburn, left May 31.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Arctic, left May 31.

Stmr Madrono, left May 31.

Stmr City of Topeka, left May 31.

Stmr Pinole, left May 31.

Stmr M F Plant, left May 31.

Stmr Pomo, left May 31.

## MEAT ADVANCED 6 CENTS A POUND IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Consumers were required to pay advances today ranging from 2c to 6c a pound for beef, as a result of the contest between the packers and the livestock dealers on account of the refusal of the packers to pay for cows and heifers until the government inspection that follows killing. The advance to the consumers today followed the raise of 1-2c a pound on beef carcasses by the packers yesterday.

### DETECTS COLOR BY TOUCH.

A Remarkable Development of the Sense of Touch by a Blind Weaver.

Henry J. Smith of Woxall, Pa., who was blinded twenty-two years ago in a premature explosion in a large quarry, has become an expert carpet weaver.

His annual average is nearly seventeen hundred yards, and since he lost his eyes he has woven thirty-one thousand yards for neighboring farmers.

It is a wonderful spectacle to see him separate the different colors of carpet chain. This he does with his fingers, for he has the art of feeling the colors. After he has them separated they are put in different boxes, and here he can instantly tell by the size of the box without feeling so deliberately what color he is dealing with.

He is getting so accustomed to his work that he is able to weave finer articles, such as towels and table cloths and his ingenuity has been shown in a beautiful specimen of table cloth, which he wove from flax spun by a Worchester township woman.

### JIMMY'S CHOICE.

Mr. Jacob A. Riis tells of a little boy who earned his living by blacking boots. Every Sunday he attended a mission school. This school, through its well-meaning teachers decided to have a Christmas tree. The gifts for the pupils were provided for them by the teachers and some patrons of the school.

Jimmy, the bootblack, was there Christmas eve but was much disappointed when his present proved to be a copy of Browning's poems. He folded it carefully in the paper in which he received it and took it home

The next Sunday the superintendent of the mission school announced that any child who was disappointed with his or her gift could exchange it.

Jimmy marched boldly to the front with his

"What have you there, Jimmy?"

"Browning, sir."

"And what do you want in exchange?"

"Blacking, sir."

OWN YOUR HOME
THE RENT PAYS FOR IT—SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND
$25.00 per Month

Four rooms; modern; all streets paved; everything in perfect condition, street cars half-block; school 3 blocks; perfect view. In fact, a splendid home for

$2450

Realty, Bonds & Finance Co.
1172 Broadway, Cor. 14th

RENT FREE
Buy a Tent of
Gilbert, Wallace & White, Inc.
1252 Webster St.
and camp for the summer. We also manufacture awning covers, tarpaulings and all kinds of canvas work.

Mining Headquarters
OAKLAND, CAL.
857 Broadway. Rooms 20 and 21.
Telephone Oakland 3483.
Quartz, Gravel, Hydraulic and Dredging Properties bought and sold.
Experting and Assaying.
Mining Companies Incorporated.
W. R. THOMAS. W. T. VAHLBERG.

Italian Popular Bank
Broadway and Eighth St.
Oakland
Commercial and Savings Loans
CAPITAL STOCK $250,000.00
CHEV. J. F. FUGAZI, President.
F. N. BELGRANO, Cashier.
P. MORBIO, Assistant Cashier.
G. GHIGLIERI, Local Manager.

An Essential Thing

To know when opening a Bank Account is that the Bank entrusted with your money and financial affairs is absolutely safe.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
OAKLAND, CAL.

This institution is governed by conservative and wise principles—and that it is financially strong and safely protects depositors is shown by its ample Capital and Surplus.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.
Capital.................$150,000
Surplus and Profits........$185,000

N. W. COR. TWELFTH ST. AND BROADWAY.

Reduction in Gas Rate
June 1, 1907
Illuminating Gas, - - $1.00
Fuel Gas, - - - - .90
THE CHEAPEST CONVENIENCE
COOK with GAS
Ask for our lady demonstrator
Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company
Clay and Thirteenth Streets

# POLICE HAVE A MERRY CHASE

### Speeding Automobiles Fall Into Hands of Officers—Had Race With Latter.

After a merry race between an automobile driven by L. W. Shinan, a chauffeur, and the new police auto containing Policemen Wilfred Hodgkins, Cavany and Dodge, the former was captured and placed under arrest last night on a charge of violating the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles and other vehicles. Shinan deposited $10 bail for his appearance.

The three policemen were especially detailed by Chief of Police Wilson to round up all speed fiends who imperil the lives of citiens by their fast driving in the central section of the city.

The officers drove about the city and it seemed as if the speedy chauffeurs had learned of the former being abroad and had decided to go slowly.

DODGE CORNERS.

Policeman Cavany was at the wheel, waiting for an opportunity to chase some speed fiend, who endeavored to elude the police auto. Shinan, in his big machine, hove into sight and the policemen declare that he was running at a rate of forty miles an hour. The police auto was put into action and a race ensued, around corners and back again. The police say that Shinan knew that he was being chased by them and speeded his machine to the limit.

Policeman Cavany would not be outdone and threw the throttle over to the last notch. Shinan was overtaken at Eleventh and Franklin streets, and when arrested declared that he did not know that he was wanted by the police.

Chief Wilson has issued an ultimatum to speed fiends and he declares that they must go. The police auto will be about at all hours, ready to overtake the chauffeurs who attempt to escape by excessive speed.

### LITTLE FATHER TEDDY.

Teddy's in the White House, an' he's there to stay,
Law's a me what could we do ef he should go away?
He shoos the chickens off the court, an' tennis plays with Speck,
An' now an' then he swipes a mollycoddle in the neck.
An' all us awful liars, when the re-turns all is in,
We set aroun' and sadly mourn a-thinkin' of our sin,
A listnin' to the witch tales 'at Teddy tells about,
An' the Harrimans 'at gits you
Ef you
don't
watch out:

Wunst there wuz a great good man who thought football was wrong,
An' when he said jes' what he thought, an' said it good and strong,
Ol' Harvard heerd him holler, an' Boston heerd him bawl,
An' when they looked to see him, he wusn't there at all!
An' they seeked him in the Stadium, in his office, an' at home,
An' they seeked him up the Moniment, beneath the gilded dome.
They found nothin' but a grease spot, 'at wuz lef' by Ted the Sout—
An' the Harrimans will git you
Ef you
don't
watch out!

An' wunst there wuz a little girl, her name it was Mariar,
An' though she wuz most dear to Ted, she was an awful liar.
An' wunst there wuz a little boy, they called him Leonard Wood,
An' he alone of all the bunch wuz mostes' awful good.
But jes' when Wallace kicked his heels, an' turned to run an' hide,
They wuz two great big Teddy bears a-standin' by his side:
An' deep they growled "You liar," an' they poked him with their snout,
An' the Harrimans will git you
Ef you
don't
watch out!

An' Teddy says, an' all the world knows what he says is true,
At when Wall street sputters, an' the bulls go moo-oo,
An' the railroads quit contributin' to help the G. O. P.,
An' brain-storms blow, an' everywhere most scary spooks we see,
You better mind yer bosses, an' yer Little Father dear,
An' churish him 'at loves you an' wants yer votes nex' year,
An' help wet-nurse the Nation, or else without a doubt,
The Harrimans will git you
Ef you
don't
watch out!

—Louis Howland in Indianapolis News.

Most people who do not believe all they hear are fond of repeating it.

Too many people know a lot of things that are none of their business.

"Be not ashamed, dear mother, wife or maid,
To glory in the gifts that God has given;
The swelling bosom Fount of all the World—
Is beauty's touch, and beauty is of Heaven."

## BE BEAUTIFUL!

There is absolutely no reason for the Twentieth Century woman having an undeveloped form or a poor complexion, and where you find them it is the woman's own fault. It is a woman's duty to be beautiful. A little time spent each day will make her so.

Perfection of Face and Form.

From the earliest time of which we have any record, beauty of face and beauty of form have been coveted by the feminine heart.

Our grandmothers worshipped just as ardently perhaps at the shrine of Beauty as we do today, but consider the handicap laid upon the good dames of that period! They had to resort to such primitive methods as lay in the virtue of asses' milk and baths of May-morning dew to keep at bay the dreaded tell-tale historic lines so prone to record themselves upon a woman's face.

How vastly different now!

Indeed, Nature, hygiene and modern chemistry seem to have formed a mighty triune to preserve intact the beauty and charm of the twentieth century woman. Pre-eminent amongst a bewildering array of dainty toilet accessories designed for this purpose stand Vaucaire Tablets and Melorose Cream (distributed by the Willard White Company of Chicago). Not only does the secret of a beautiful bust hide in Vaucaire Tablets, but they are strongly endorsed as a tonic and flesh food of unusual merit. Melorose Cream represents the very acme of a delicate and effective skin food and should be on the toilet table of every woman.—American Woman's Review.

Developing Bust and Chest.

Deep breathing helps greatly in developing. Every morning upon arising take in at least 10 deep breaths, holding each while you can count ten. At night before retiring do the same thing; afterwards massage with Melorose Cream, and three times a day take Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire tablets. Drink plenty of cold water, avoid all drinks containing acids.—Mlle. Merlyn, Editor Woman's Page, Buffalo Times.

WILLARD WHITE CO.'S

Vaucaire Galega Tablets, $1.00 per box. Melorose Beauty Cream and Face Powder 50c.

Sold and recommended by Owl Drug Co., Oakland.

GREATEST OF CLEARANCE SALES

At The Toggery Suit House

A semi-annual event, that the women of Oakland have learned to consider the bargain opportunity of the year.

Here are Cloaks, Suits, Skirts; all stylish, well-made garments--showing the season's styles at their best--on sale tomorrow at an average half price.

This sale is a whole month earlier than usual this year. Therefore you have a wider stock to select from, yet prices were lower than ever. Some reductions you will think scarcely seem possible, but come see for yourself. That will be the most convincing proof that all prices are exactly as stated. The sale begins at 9:30 a. m.

Silk Jumper Suits $4.95

The Summer's Favorite Styles—In red, green, mode castor, light blue, heliotrope.

Panama Suits $7.95

Pretty prince chaps styles, black panama-satin lined

$17.50 Tailor Suits $8.95

Etons of excellent workmanship, mixtures both trimmed and plain.

$9.95 Suit Surprise

Jumper Suits Worth $18.50 in Checks and Plain Green and Black. Semi fitted suits, lined throughout. Pony suits, prince chaps. Also tight fitting coats, others semi fitting or in Persian vest effects.

$22.50 Eatons, $11.95

Suits that are models of workmanship and style.

$20.00 Suits, $12.45

$25.00 Suits $14.45

Including Jacket Suits, Etons, Prince Chap and man tailored effects.

$27.50 Suits $16.95

$30.00 Suits $19.95

Novelty Suits $22.45

Including Voiles, Broadcloths and choice Plaids, Checks and Mixtures in such styles as Cuta-a-Ways, Etons and Tight Fitting Suits.

Other Novelty Suits at $24.50 and $27.45.

Misses' Suits Similarly Reduced

Prices lowered on our whole line of Misses' Suits to give you good cause to bring the young lady with you tomorrow.

Skirts at $1.75

In gray checks, plaids, stripes

$4.50 Skirts $2.45

Better skirts than you have ever known before to sell at this price.

$5.00 Skirts $2.95

In light summer shades

$7.50 Skirts $3.95 Black Broadcloth and Panama, also heavy heavy checks and plaids.

$7.50 Skirts $3.45 $8.50 Skirts $4.49

$10.00 Skirts $6.95

Other Skirts $8.45, $9.95 and up

$7.50 Black Skirts $4.95 $10 Black Skirts $6.95

Silk Skirts $6.45, worth $10 and $12.50

Including checks, plaids and solid colors. An excellent quality of silk.

$15 Silk Skirts $7.95 $25 Silk Skirts $12.45

Coats at $2.45

About 20 coats at this price, including mixtures, also gray coats with velvet collars.

$10 Long Coats $4.45

in mixtures and covert cloths all ¾ length coats with tailor straps, in plaids and checks

$12.50 Coats at $6.95
$16.50 Coats at $8.45

$18.50 Coats $9.95

of correct cloth with fancy trimmed velvet collars; also black broadcloth coat, with silk band and cuff, satin lined and trimmed.

$22.50 Coats at $12.45
$25.00 Coats at $14.45

Covert Jackets $3.95

of surprisingly good covert, satin lined.

$10.00 Covert Jackets $5.45
$16.50 Covert Jackets $6.95

$17.50 Covert Jackets $9.95

Swagger cutaways of surprisingly good workmanship.

$10.00 Black Cheviots $4.95
$12.00 Black broak cloth J ckets $5.95

Automobile Coats Reduced

Regulation silk and satin automobile coats—rubber lined.

$22.50 Coats $14.45
$25.00 Coats $16.65
$30.00 Coats $19.95
$35.00 Coats $22.45

$16.50 Silk Coats $8.95

Three-quarter length coats—prettily trimmed.

Other Silk Coats $12.45, $14.45, $16.95

$8.50 Black Silk Etons at $4.45

Nobby black silk Etons of an excellent quality and effect.

$10.00 Etons $5.95
$15.00 Etons $8.95

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Sts.

# PENNSYLVANIA WINS MEET AGAINST ALL COLLEGES

## Michigan Takes Second Place, Its Distance Runner Lowering Two-Mile Record By Five Seconds.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.—With unfavorable weather conditions in the way of a blustering wind and chilly atmosphere, the annual inter-collegiate track championships were held here today in the stadium of Harvard University, and Pennsylvania won with the wonderful total of 33 points, with Michigan, the lone representative of the West, second.

The pupils of Mike Murphy were in fine fettle and captured six firsts, a third and a fourth. The lion's share of the credit for Pennsylvania's victory belongs to Guy Haskins, who captured the mile and half-mile runs for his college. Almost equal praise, however, must be given to M. J. Cartmell, the sprinter, for he captured the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes.

The great negro runner, J. B. Taylor, did just what was expected of him when he captured the quarter-mile race in record-breaking time.

Michigan made a splendid showing in the events, taking second place with a total of 29 points, 15 of which were for three first places. Captain Garrels was the hero of the Michigan team. Not only did he succeed in capturing the high and low hurdles, but he also took second in the shot-put.

ROWE KEEPS LEAD.

Floyd R. Rowe, the great distance runner of Michigan, won the two-mile race, after a marvelous exhibition of speed and staying powers, retaining the lead from the start to the finish. He was a victor by barely a yard and fell exhausted across the tape, taking some few minutes to revive. He lowered the record made by Schutt of Cornell in 1903 by 5 1-5 seconds.

The 880-yard run saw the undoing of the former great half-miler, E. B. Parsons, of Yale. There were nine starters in the race and Parsons made a great bid for the honors by sprinting to the front after the second turn. He held his lead up to the start of the second quarter. Then Baker, of Swarthmore, came up with a beautiful spurt and took the lead, but only held it for thirty or forty yards, when French and Townsend, of Cornell, came up hot upon his heels, Parsons dropping farther back. The three leaders raced to within ten yards of the wire, when Guy Hoskins, of Pennsylvania, shot out from the pack and before the crowd realized what had happened passed the others and was a winner by two inches from Townsend. Baker was evidently tired out. This was Hoskins' second victory of the day, and practically gave Pennsylvania the meet.

### THE MODERN MOTHER.

"John Alexander Dowie," said a Zion City man, "had a grand knack of putting things quaintly and forcibly. At one of his last meetings here, he attacked the modern mother of society, the mother who neglects her children.

"Why," he said, "I overheard the most remarkable conversation between two nursemaids on a car yesterday.

"'Are you going to the picnic?' said the first nursemaid.

"'No,' said the second; 'I'm afraid I shan't be there.'

"'Why not?' cried the first. 'And you so fond, too, of picnics, and dancing, and young men, and all that there!'

"'Oh,' said the other nursemaid, 'I'd love dearly to go, dearly; but, to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the baby with its mother!'"

### POISONOUS FLOWERS.

The things that give the most pleasure in life frequently can also cause the greatest pain, says the Sunday Magazine. Among flowers, for instance, the beautiful snowdrop, the hyacinth, jonquil and narcissus are all poisonous, and to eat the smallest part of the root of one of them would produce fatal results, while the juices of the leaves will cause violent vomiting.

The berries of the yew tree have killed many people, and the opium obtained from poppies has also claimed its victims. Lady's slipper and lily of the valley are both dangerous, and if the blossoms of crocus are chewed they will cause vomiting. Flowers from bulbous roots, however, seem to be the most dangerous, and it might not be out of place to dealers in these to label them with a crossbones and mark them poison.

### MAIL DELIVERED IN NEW YORK CHURCHES

"That seems a tremendously big bunch of mail to be delivered at a church," remarked an early caller to the sexton.

"A good deal of it belongs to the parishioners," he explained. "I do not mean to the regular worshippers, but to persons who drop in for an occasional service. They are mostly comparative strangers in town. When leaving home they have no idea what they will do or where they will be located, so in order to relieve the anxiety of their friends they give instructions to send their mail to some church of which they have all heard. The mere fact that the wanderers have to call at such a place once or twice a week for letters is considered a guaranty of their safety. The pastors welcome such an arrangement. It may be an additional responsibility to take care of the letters, but it keeps them in touch with many strangers who otherwise probably would not go near a church."—New York Sun.

### ROCKS THAT ARE MUSICAL.

The "Ringing Rocks" near Pottstown, Pa., have been visited the past few months by many eminent geologists in an endeavor to explain the peculiar properties which cause the rocks to give off musical sounds when struck. The largest of the "stony gardens," as they are known locally, is at Nockamixon, in Bucks county, where there are three fields of these rocks, all near the foot of Haycock mountain, 620 feet above the sea level. The largest of the fields covers an area of a quarter of a mile long with an average width of 200 feet, while the other fields each cover about one and one-fourth acres. The "gardens," are considered by some to have resulted from volcanic eruption in the far distant ages, which upturned these stones of feldspar formation and left them heaped in weird, fantastic forms, making most desolate looking patches amid the verdant fields; for, although surrounded by heavy timber and cultivated farm land not a tree or shrub can be found within the "gardens" and no soil can be seen between the crevices of the great stones.

When struck by a hammer the rocks, as they lie in their beds, produce four distinct tones, running upward from middle D on the piano, but it remained for the late William J. Buck, for many years historian of Bucks county, to conceive of the idea of their possibilities as producers of melody and for Dr. J. J. Ott, of Pleasant Valley, to carry out the project. The latter selected a number of rocks, some of them weighing over 200 pounds, which he carefully tuned by chipping until he had a complete octave, from which he entertained friends by playing several familiar tunes, on one occasion being accompanied by a band. The clear, ringing tones of the rocks could plainly be heard above the notes of the horns.

### MUNIFICENT (?) WAGES OF THE CHINESE FARMERS.

Consul Harry L. Paddock, of Amoy, China, in his report on farmers and scale of wages paid in China, transmits the following to the Bureau of Commerce and Labor:

"The farmer is up before daybreak and at work in his sterile fields—fields whose productivity has been exhausted except under high fertilization, and he returns to his little shanty after nightfall. To the view of the foreigner he never rests, and for this never-ending labor he raises a crop of rice or corn that does not support his family for the year. His clothing consists of a loin cloth in summer and a coarse cotton suit in winter. He is simply an example of China. All work hard to live, and all receive a compensation commensurate with that of the farmer. The following scale of wages will give some idea of the daily returns received for labor done (in United States gold): Laborer, 10 cents; mason, 15 cents; artisan, 10 to 20 cents, and clerk, 40 to 50 cents."

It makes a woman with a baby awfully nervous when she hears of an epidemic of any kind a thousand miles away.

ANNIE OAKLEY

ANNIE OAKLEY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LADY RIFLE SHOT USES AND RECOMMENDS

Newbro's Herpicide

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends."

(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY.

Newbro's Herpicide is the most remarkable hair preparation in existence. It has produced more actual, visible results than all other hair remedies. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

AT DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

INSIST UPON HERPICIDE

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES. APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

### WHO ARE PARENTS OF THREE WEEKS OLD BABE

SAN JOSE, June 1.—The police of San Jose are endeavoring to learn the identity of the parents of a three-weeks'old babe, which was abandoned on the lawn at the Notre Dame institute at Second and Reed streets early this morning. The infant's cries attracted the attention of the sisters of the institute, who found the babe, wrapped in a shawl, to which was attached a note, as follows: "The father of this baby is in Arizona. The mother is on her way south." The foundling is being cared for temporarily at the institute.

SECTION DEVOTED TO INTERESTS OF WOMEN

Sixth Section

Oakland Tribune.

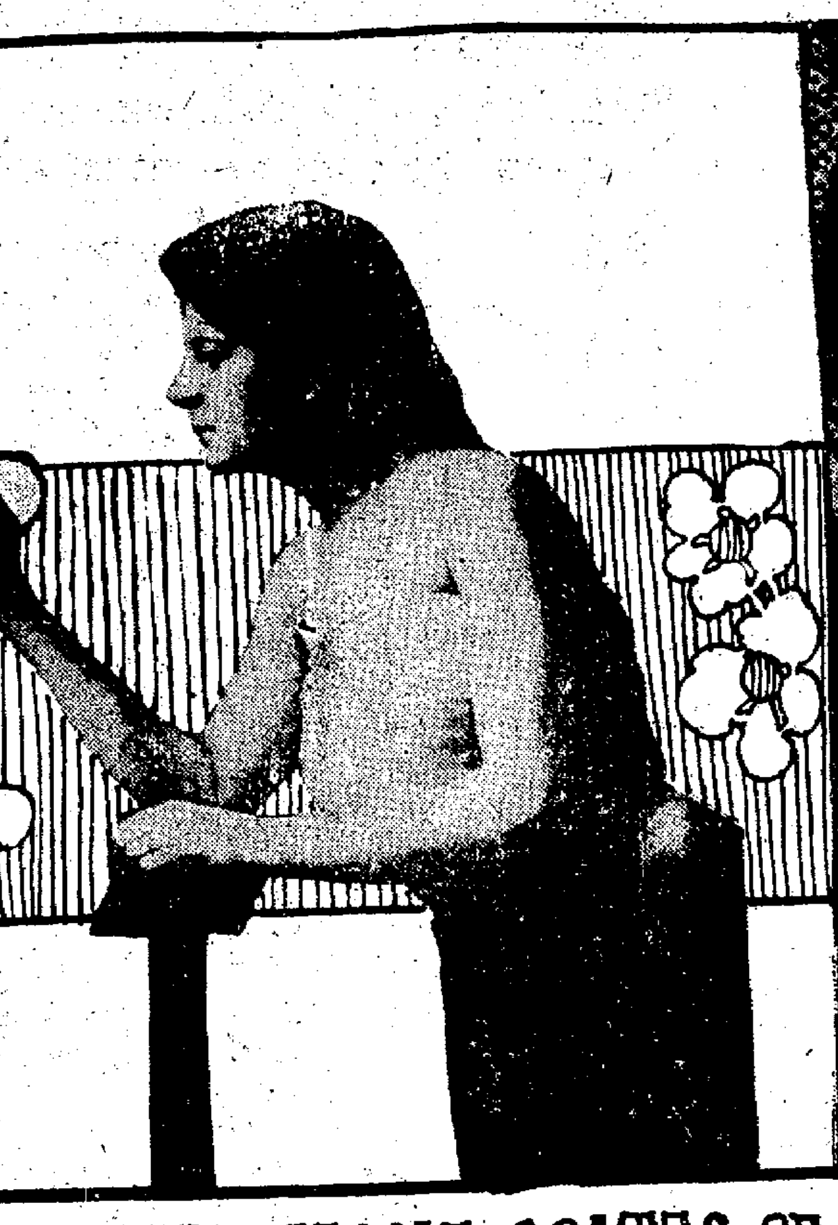
Sixth Section

VOL. XLVII OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. No. 102

# These Are Entered in *The Tribune* Arm Contest

MRS. LAVRA SCHIRMER
CENTRAL AVE., ALAMEDA

MRS. E. HAYTER OF
BANCROFT WAY, BERKELEY


MISS JESSIE COATES OF
FRVITVALE

MISS MINNIE REYNOLDS
SHATTVCK AVE., BERKELEY

## PLANS A CHURCH LOVE FEAST; FINDS REAL ONE

### Pair Select Anniversary of Edifice as Their Marriage Day and So Surprise the Pastor.

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., June 1.—A "Love Feast" has been advertised to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today and the Rev. J. H. Thomas arrived at the edifice early to put the finishing touches on his sermon, in which he planned to urge members of the congregation to "love one another."

An entirely different sort of a love feast and a far more practical one greeted the divine. Walter Fullaway of Philadelphia and Miss Naomi De Ginther of Oaklyn, N. J., were already in love and picked ou the auspicious occasion to get married.

Early members of the congregation consequently stood by while the minister performed the ceremony, after which the originally advertised feast was held.

## WOMEN ARE FINED $1 FOR PERFORMING SALOME DANCE

### City Ordinance Is Violated and So Two Show Girls Are Punished by Court.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 1.—For appearing as Salome in the "Dance of the Seven Veils," Miss Helene Yeamons, a member of the London Belles Burlesque Company, and Miss Amy Gordon, another member of the company, who did an Egyptian dance, were taken into City Court recently and each fined $1 and costs.

Manager Joseph I. Gainer of the Grand Opera House, where the show is playing, and Assistant Manager J. Leonard Johnson, who were arrested on the charge of violating a city ordinance by permitting a public exhibition considered immoral, were granted a continuance.

All four of the arrests were made in the afternoon, and the S. R. O. sign was out long before City Court convened next morning. There was a profusion of peroxide blondes, more or less brunettes, and a considerable aggregation of giddy young men when Judge Edwin R. Cochrin walked to the bench.

Miss Yeamons and Miss Gordon arrived early and asked several persons "what time the show was going to start."

As for the case itself, it was a big disappointment to the spectators. The girls pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and were assessed the fine.

## COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

There was a young man in a tie,
Who said, "Shall we wed by and by?"
But the maiden said, "No!"
That's a ready-made bow,"
And the youth tottered off with a sigh.

A wealthy young man of the States
Said, "My bosom for you palpitates,
Take me and my dollars!"
"Nay, you've celluloid collars,"
Said the maiden, "which every girl hates."

Said he, "Will you marry me, please?"
But her answer his heart seemed to freeze.
"Your suit is in vain,"
She made haste to explain;
"Your trousers are bagged at the knees."
—London Globe.

MRS. KATE JENNINGS OF
LIVERMORE

MISS ROSE CVRRIER
OF TWELFTH ST., OAK.

## HOW TO COOK FOR KINGS

**Mrs. Rosa Lewis, the writer of the following article, is the most celebrated woman chef in England, and is frequently specially engaged by members of the British aristocracy to cook private dinners at which King Edward is to be present. M. Escoffier, whom the Kaiser has dubbed the "Emperor of Chefs," says of Mrs. Lewis: "She is a born artist, and for originality of culinary ideas is unsurpassed."**

Like poets, successful cooks are born, not made. Only instinct and enthusiasm combined will persuade the culinary student to give the application necessary in the early stages—the application which will be devoted cheerfully to the hard work and drudgery that are so prominent a feature of scientific cooking begun at the beginning.

I always say to the beginner in the kitchen: "If you intend to become a good cook, don't worry about your complexion. Don't think that you can get over the elementary work while wearing kid gloves. And think about the invention of original dishes when you have mastered the first rules of cookery."

This applies, of course, to any calling in which there is good work to be done; and I often wonder why more gentlewomen do not take up cooking as a calling, since culinary work in its higher stages calls upon intelligence and artistic perception.

For myself, I do not pretend to lay claim to all the kind things my friends have said about me. It is true that his majesty the king has more than once expressed pleasure at some of the dishes I have prepared at functions at which his majesty has been present, and that a souffle d'ortolans I invented at Warwick had a vogue because his majesty particularly approved of it. But his majesty is always gracious to those who do their best, and that has been my chief rule in life ever since, as a young girl, I started my career in the kitchen of the Comte de Paris. One who does her best can never reproach herself.

There never has been a period more notable than the present for intelligent interest on the part of the general public in gastronomy. Though in London and Paris, at any rate, the gourmet of today demands simple and what one might term natural fare, it must be sans reproche, and new dishes are constantly demanded.

Let me add one word more. Hard work and strict application to business constitute the only sure road to a girl's success in the kitchen.

## THE GIRL WHO IS GENTLE.

By the gentle girl is not meant the girl who is gentle in heart and thought, though she should strive to be both, but the girl who is gentle in her movements and in her speech.

She does not knock against chairs as she enters the room; she does not plant down each foot as if she were trying to stamp the pattern out of the carpet.

When she talks and becomes interested in her subject she does not allow her voice to become a shrill tone that is ear-piercing.

Of course, none of these things is wicked, but they show a lack of consideration, and suggest that there is a strain in one that does not belong to the refined and lovable temperament.

The girl who is gentle learns to walk quietly, to keep her eyes open so that she does not trip over rugs, cushions, chairs or tables.

The girl who is gentle realizes that a sweet, low voice and a quiet manner are more convincing of the power of womanhood than all the loud talking and blustering imaginable.

## GIVES UP HONEYMOON MONEY TO FREE A FRIEND

### Benedict Quits His Bride at the Altar to Go to the Police Station to Furnish Bail.

PITTSBURG, June 1.—With an affection for his friend of the true Damon and Pythias variety, John Dennis deserted his bride at the altar at the close of the marriage service, and hurried away to a police station, where he gave up every penny of his hard-saved money with which he intended to take his honeymoon that his friend might have his liberty.

Dennis was married to Miss Annie Matthews. While the wedding was still in progress a messenger arrived to tell Dennis that his friend, Dement Shattock, had been arrested and was locked up.

As soon as the ceremony was finished Dennis hastened to the police station, went down in his pocket and produced $300 for bail and triumphantly took his friend to the house.

## 80 WEDS 75, 50 YEARS AFTER HIS FIRST PROMISE

### Sweethearts of School Days Meet by Accident in Their Old Age and Marry.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, June 1.—A pretty romance of a half century ago culminated tonight, when Mrs. Mary B. Richman, 75 years old, became the bride of A. I. Kinsey, 80 years old, who lives at Easton, Pa., and is said to be wealthy.

Mrs. Richman is the widow of the late State Senator D. B. Richman, and the mother of Irving Richman, former consul to Switzerland and widely known as an author.

Almost sixty years ago A. I. Kinsey, D. B. Richman and Mary Davidson were schoolmates at Easton, Pa. Kinsey and Miss Davidson were sweethearts, but had a quarrel. Miss Davidson married Richman and Kinsey married Miss Davidson's chum.

Richman brought his bride to Muscatine, where he lived until his death ten years ago. Mrs. Richman some time later visited the old home in Pennsylvania, where she met Kinsey. His wife had died.

80 WEDS 75 HEAD—

## WHEN PAPA IS JAGGED AND JAILED.

Our home is very happy now,
And mamma's blithesome song
Of sweet contented peacefulness
Is heard the whole day long.
Us children run about the house
And raise a perfect gale.
Our home is very happy now
Since papa went to jail.

Since papa went to jail, aha!
We never have a row,
And we are very glad
They've collared dad,
For home is happy now.

When papa used to come home jagged
And thump dear mamma blue,
And every time he got a chance
Would lick us children, too,
We thought such conduct after while
Became a little stale;
But home is very happy now
Since papa went to jail.

# THIS WOMAN CAN KEEP A SECRET

## Here is the Woman

MADAME VON VELTHEIN

FOUND—A woman who can keep a secret!

It is a secret of millions; $4,000,000 to be precise. It concerns the present whereabouts of Kruger's gold—the mystery which the New York World recounted a few weeks ago. The World article found the woman—Mme. Marie von Veltheim, the man who buried crafty old Oom Paul's millions when he fled from the Transvaal just before Lord Roberts occupied Pretoria..

Mme. von Veltheim has a duplicate of the chart on which are marked the spots where his gold was buried. It was not sunk at sea in the wreck of the Zululand, as some, including several companies of seekers after the treasure, would have it. Nor was it taken to Europe, as others insisted, by the fleeing President of the defunct Boer Republic. Neither was it let down beneath the waters of the ocean in iron chests, there to repose till the Boers might come into their own again.

No, it was carefully buried in the dead of night in the mountains of the Transvaal, just before Kruger escaped to Europe. It was not put in one spot—Kruger didn't want to leave all his eggs in one basket. The gold, all that the patriotic Boers had left of the wreck of their little government, was carefully divided into four parts. In all there was about $5,000,000, so that in each part was about $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. Of this one part has been found by John Kemp.

### FOUR MILLIONS STILL HIDDEN.

This amounted to about $1,000,000, of which the British Government got half, or $500,000, leaving $4,000,000 to be accounted for. And the whereabouts of this remaining sum is known to but two persons, Ludwig von Veltheim and his wife. If he is dead, Madame von Veltheim alone possesses the secret, for Kruger has passed away, and so have the three men who helped von Veltheim to bury the gold in the four caches.

The husband has been missing these five years Not a line has his wife heard from him in that time. Nor has she been able to find a single soul who has really seen him, though she has searched high and low in this country and Europe.

It is as if the earth has opened and swallowed him. Ludwig von Veltheim has not been heard from since 1902. And here in New York, carefully kept under lock and key, and sealed in six places, is a copy of the chart which shows where this gold still lies.

Madame von Veltheim won't let any one see the chart, for fear her husband is yet alive. Or, should he be dead, she knows that once her secret gets out, little chance would she stand of getting some of that gold for herself and her little boy Rudolph, now ten years old.

### PRETTY YOUNG GIRL.

It was twenty years ago that winsome Marie Yearsley, then just turned sixteen, met dashing, fascinating Ludwig von Veltheim out in Australia. He was ten years older than the girl. Von Vellthelm was of German birth; Miss Yearsley was English to the core. The man told the girl that he had served in the German army and even then was in the government's employ—he was in Australia in the German Secret Service.

Von Veltheim had really led a life of adventure and romance from his boyhood days, and he completely fascinated the pretty little English girl, with the golden hair and the cheeks of apple-bloom. She soon lost her heart to the handsome German; they were married in Perth, West Australia.

It wasn't long before the bride found out that her handsome husband, fascinating as he was, was a good deal of a rolling stone. They drifted all over the world, somehow or other he seeming never to make much of a success at anything.

First they tried Australia, but Von Veltheim couldn't make a go of business there. Then he brought his bride here to America. They settled in New Orleans, and Von Veltheim took out his first citizenship papers. He never completed his citizenship, however. New Orleans didn't pan out, either, and husband and wife journeyed to the United States of Colombia, where Von Veltheim went into the banana trade.

There at Santa Maria Von Veltlheim became United States Consul. This venture was also a failure; the Von Veltheims went to Europe. And now begins the remarkable career of the man. But let Mme. Von Veltheim tell it herself, just as she told it to a writer for the New York World:

"When this South American venture failed," she began, "Mr. Von Veltheim and I went to Europe. We made London our headquarters and from there my husband started out to find something in which he could engage with profit.

"Very soon he fell in with Barney Barnato, the South African Croesus. Barnato didn't like Kruger nor the Boers. His idea was to depose the old man, kidnap him and his advisers and turn the whole republic over to the British. But Barnato went insane and jumped overboard from a steamship at sea, leaving all his affairs in the hands of his nephews—the Joels, Sol and Woolf.

"My husband was hand in glove with them. The whole plot was carefully planned and needed only a strong mind and a little courage to carry it to success. Then Woolf Joel got nervous. There was a last meeting in Johannesburg. The truth of this has never been told.

"It has been given out since that my husband demanded $18,500 as blackmail and on being refused, killed Mr. Joel. He killed Mr. Joel; all right, but the real story never came out, because my husband was acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

"The real truth was that Mr. Joel lost his nerve. He wanted to back out of the scheme to kidnap Kruger and his counsellors.

"'You see,' he began, when my husband asked him what he was going to do, 'if we should fail, Africa would be no place for my firm.'

"'Well,' said my husband, 'I've lost time and money in this thing already, and I'm not going to back out.'

"Then there were hot words and blows. Before anybody could realize it, Mr. Strange, Mr. Joel's secretary, drew a pistol and began firing at my husband. Mr. Joel drew his revolver, too, and it was two against one. My husband, still unhurt, got his pistol out before either man could fire a second time. He is a dead shot. He fired at Mr. Joel and killed him instantly. Mr. Strange crawled under the table. My husband was arrested, but, as I have said, he was acquitted.

"That ended the scheme to kidnap Kruger. My husband stayed on in Johannesburg. There was war in the air. Of course, he had plenty of enemies and one of them sent him an infernal machine which failed to explode, and his life was saved.

### TOOK PART IN BOER WAR.

"Finally hostilities began between the Boers and the British, and my husband joined the Boer army. He had command of a company as captain, and took part in many engagements until, after all, he won Kruger's confidence.

"People must remember that Kruger had not the support of all the Boers. There was a party of young Boers who believed in progress, and had no use for Kruger and his ultra-conservative methods. But when war broke out all the factions united to fight a common foe. My husband hated England so that he was only too glad to fight with Kruger's Boers against the British.

### ENTRUSTED WITH CAPITAL.

"Well, everybody knows that, fight as they might, the little handful of Boers couldn't hold out against the overwhelming numbers of the British. Lord Roberts took Pretoria, and Kruger and his friends had to flee. But before he went he intrusted the little capital of the republic—about $5,000,000—to my husband and three other men. One was Jan Potgieter, and another was Peter Smuts, and the third I do not know.

IF Capt. von Veltheim had kidnaped Kruger there would have been no Boer war.

IF the Captain and one of his fellow conspirators had not quarreled the Captain would not have been tried for murder.

IF the Captain had not been a surveyor Kruger would not have let him help plant the gold.

IF the three men who helped the Captain to bury the gold were not dead it would all have been dug up long ago.

IF Mme. von Weltheim knew that her husband was dead she would open the secret packet.

"This was just before the British occupation. These four men took the money—it was all in freshly minted gold—put it into chests and loaded the chests on carts. These they took up into the mountains in the dead of a dark night and buried it carefully, far from places where men might go.

"They were careful, too, not to bury it all in one spot. Four different caches were made and the bearings accurately taken. My husband later felt far from satisfied with one of the places, and went out alone one night to change it. It was a difficult task alone, he told me afterward, because the gold was so heavy. But he eventually succeeded in transferring it all by himself.

"Now, we have all heard how John Kemp last year found one cache. I have no doubt that it was one of the four which my husband helped to make. But the other three are still safe and untouched, so far as I know.

### DEPORTED FROM TRANSVAAL.

"He made a chart of all the land about where the gold was hidden. Of this he took a copy, sealed them both and awaited developments. In 1901 Lord Roberts deported Mr. von Veltheim He was too pro-Boer to suit the British and they wanted him out of the Transvaal forever.

"'Where do you want to go?' asked Lord Roberts of my husband.

"'Well, if I can choose, let me be sent to London,' replied Mr. von Veltheim

"Lord Roberts consented and my husband was put aboard a ship bound for England. Lord Roberts frankly told him that he didn't like his spirit of unrest and that it would be best to have him out of the country. And Lord Roberts was pretty nearly right.

"The reason Mr. von Veltheim wanted to go to London was because I was there. I had taken up miniature painting and was quite successful. I had painted the King and the Connaughts and others of the royal set. Of course, this brought me considerable money.

"When my husband arrived in London he found no one to turn to but myself. Everybody else's hand was against him; his reputation as a pro-Boer was too well known. He couldn't get anything to do, and he made up his mind that England, or all Europe for that matter, was no place for him. I had to pay all his expenses; he couldn't make a penny.

"'I'm going back to the Cape again,' he said to me one day. 'This is no place for me.'

"I had some $4000 to spare, which I gave to him, and I saw him off for South Africa in September, 1902. He had to go secretly, of course, and instead of taking the usual route by way of the west coast, he decided to go by the east coast, starting from Trieste, at the head of the Adriatic Sea. From there he was to go down to Egypt and thence to South Africa.

"But before he went he told me the story of the buried gold. And he gave me an exact copy of the chart which he had made, showing the situation of the four caches, one of which has since been found. He told me, too, not to expect to hear anything from him after he left Alexandria, because he expected to sink his identity.

"'But in nine months or a year,' he went on, 'you ought to expect to get word from me. If you don't, wait four years and then use the chart yourself. Or if you get word of my death before that try to recover the gold for yourself and the boy.

"Four years passed and not a word, either that he was alive or dead. I went to Italy and stopped off at Trieste. There I found that Mr. von Veltheim had been there as late as January, 1903, and that he had been made a Boer hero, so much so that his bust was in the museum. That is the last trace I have had of him, though I have had all sorts of rumors.

"All these I have run down, but without finding out anything. And that is what has brought me to New York. Last November I met a South African lady who introduced me to a Captain Blakeslee. He told me that he had met a man who had recently met my husband Captain Blakeslee gave me a letter of introduction to him, telling me that he was staying here at the Fifth Avenue Hotel I found the man all right and he denied the whole story.

### IN NEW YORK ON SEARCH.

"Now I'm going to stay here till I get some definite clue which will lead to some proof that my husband is alive or dead. If he is alive, the secret belongs to us two. If he is dead, it is mine alone, for Potgieter died in Switzerland, Smuts was deported and died aboard ship and the third man, whose name I have not, went to India and died there.

"This secret I am going to keep, too. Some day I may go to South Africa and realize upon it, but at any rate no one shall ever know it. If I can't recover the gold I want it for my boy. Then, of course, there is the chance that my husband has already recovered the gold. If he has, and can get away, I know he will let me know, because he dearly loves the boy and would want him to benefit by it."

And this is the real story of Kruger's gold. Who knows but that some day it may not pass into the hands of a woman, a British subject—one of the race which old Kruger hated to his dying day?

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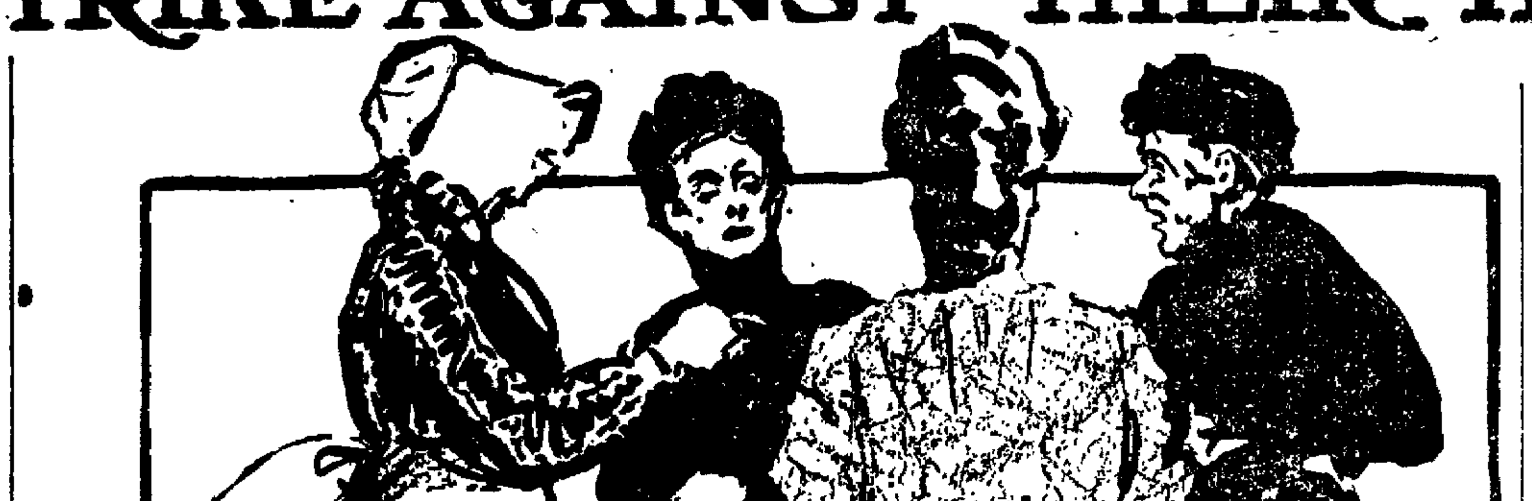
# HOW THE WIVES OF HAWORTH WON THEIR STRIKE AGAINST THEIR HUSBANDS



The women of Haworth, Me., have won their strie. The husbands, starved into submission, surrendered when their rations were cut down to crackers, cheese, and cold water. They have granted all the concessions demanded by their wives.

The strike is over, the women triumphant, and the men are more appreciative of the good things they enjoy than ever before in their married lives.

The trouble all arose over the employment of Miss Rita Mindenhall and Mrs. Carrie Donaldson in the knitting mills.

To understand the situation better it is necessary to state that Haworth is a town of about 600 inhabitants, and that its chief industry is the knitting mills, which employ about eighty-five workers. The industry is a small one, backed by local capital, and it yields a fair return on the investment, besides paying a fair wage rate to the workers.

For years no woman has been employed by the firm, the eighty-five workers being men and boys. There was no union. Every one was satisfied, and there was no complaint against John Q. Price, the managing owner. Mr. Price had managed the mills from the start, he and his cousin Simon Andrews, having found the money to build and equip the mills.

### REFUSE TO JOIN UNION.

The village was as peaceful and quiet a little burg as could be found in all New England and neither war nor thought of war came to disturb its serenity until, about two years ago, there came from Bangor an organizer, who attempted to unionize the men. He talked to them, and, although with their frugal New England ideas, they could not see why they should pay [illegible] in Portland or Bangor a certain percentage of their earnings for the privilege of being unionized when they needed no union, some of his ideas remained with them.

It happened that about two months ago the sewing circle met at Mrs. Crandall's house to prepare linen for the heathen and talk over home charities. The society had been contributing towards the support of Rita Mindenhall and Mrs. Donaldson. Mrs. Donaldson had been left a widow, without a penny, and although she did housework, and sewing and mending there was not enough employment to keep her body and soul together. Then, when the Widow Mindenhall died, and ceased to draw her pension, Rita, her seventeen-year-old daughter was left alone and without means of support. No one needed a servant. She was welcome anywhere as a guest, but of course no one could afford to keep her forever. So the widow and the girl became a burden upon the community—and especially upon the Home Mission society.

During the meeting at Mrs. Crandall's, Ellen Gage suggested a grand idea. She had been talking with Mr. Price, and he had told her that the mills needed half a dozen more workers. Men were scarce and boys at school, so he was afraid he was going to have to send out of town for help. So Ellen Gage, who always was advanced in her ideas, suggested to the Home Mission society, that an appeal be made to Mr. Price that he put Miss Mindenhall and Mrs. Donaldson to work. They could do the work almost as well as men, and better than boys, and it would give them a chance to earn their own livelihood and retain their self-respect.

The idea was received with enthusiasm, and the following day the committee appointed by the Home Mission society called upon Mr. Price, presented its case, and received assurances that the two women would be put to work immediately.

It never occurred either to the society or to Mr. Price that any objection would be raised, but on the following day at noon, when the other workers, all men, learned that two women had been employed, Dan Spruance, who was one of the leaders of the men, arose to protest.

Dan had been much impressed by the arguments of the walking delegate, and he recalled some of the things the agitator had said concerning the employment of women and children in mills. He stated that the hiring of these two women meant the beginning of a new era, for the history of the industrial world showed that where high priced and skilled male labor came into contact with low priced female labor the men had to go.

### EMPLOYES THREATEN STRIKE.

He told them that, if Rita Mindenhall and Mrs. Donaldson should be hired, it would be only a question of time until the women and girls of Haworth would be doing the work and the men either would be out of employment or forced to seek it in some other city. He advised the framing of a grievance and a threat to strike.

So that same afternoon Mr. Price received a delegation of his workers who, after Spruance had talked, went away triumphantly, having coerced Mr. Price into reconsidering his promise to give employment to the two penniless women.

The news spread like wildfire throughout the town that the men refused to work with the two women and had threatened to strike unless the women kept out of the mills. Immediately Ellen Gage heard of the move made by the men she went to see Mr. Price, to ask if it was true. He explained his situation; that he was helpless before the threats of the men, and that the prosperity of the town depended on keeping the mills open. He had been forced to concede their demand. Miss Gage confessed that this was true, and went to the Mission society.

On her way to Mrs. Merriam's house, where the meeting had been called, Miss Gage had the most brilliant idea of her life. She arrived a little late and found the women, the wives, daughters, and sweethearts of the men who had threatened to strike, wild with indignation and clamoring for vengeance. Each one was threatening to tell her husband what she thought of him.

### WOMEN FORM CONSPIRACY.

Miss Gage asked permission to speak. She spoke long and she spoke well. When she concluded every woman in the house agreed with her and each one pledged herself to follow out the plan outlined.

That evening there was inaugurated in Haworth the famous "bread and cheese strike."

The beginning was mild. Every wife, as was her duty, served supper to her husband—but not in all Haworth was one pot of coffee cooked. Miss Gage warned them all not to provoke their husbands and fathers too much at the start. There was a lot of grumbling, but it did no good. Every one of the eighty-five workers in the mills went to bed without coffee. The following morning there was no coffee.

It was noon before the men suspected that they were confronting a plot. At noon the women refused to serve either coffee or potatoes—and the secret was out—their wives, daughters, and sweethearts had agreed to starve the men into submission—slow, gradual starvation.

During the afternoon Miss Gage appeared at the mills and announced that, unless the men surrendered and permitted Miss Mindenhall and Mrs. Donaldson to go to work, there would be no meat served that night. Some of the men grew angry, some avowed they would see about it, and some swore they would cook their own meals before they would surrender.

That night the strike was extended to beefsteak, ham, bacon, and all other forms of meat. The women served bread, butter, tea, milk, onions, cheese, and eggs—but no coffee, potatoes, or meat was permitted.

For four days the strike held on that basis. Some of the men quarreled violently with their wives, and some went to the butcher shop, bought, carried home, and cooked their own supplies. But, at the called meeting of the Mission society there were ten favorable reports. Ten wives reported that their husbands were wavering and had assured them that, if it were not for the others, they would be glad to let the women go to work.

These reports were greeted with cheers, and the society voted unanimously to cut off eggs the following day.

This step was met with greater violence and more threats on the part of the recalcitrant husbands, who, besides going hungry at home, were forced to endure the jeers of the men who kept store or the farmers who had heard of the strike of the women.

At the next meeting of the society two votes were taken. One decided that all husbands who surrendered and pledged themselves to vote for the women should be fed and the other vote was to cut off bread entirely. When bread was stricken off the list seven more men weakened, and the following day five followed them into the fold. Miss Gage, who was leading the strike, then ordered the women to prepare dainty dishes to be served to the men who pledged them support. These dainties were to be sent to the men in their lunch baskets.

### BREAD AND CHEESE.

For a week the strike went on, the women gaining only four new recruits. Reports of serious clashes in certain homes were current, but the women held their ground, and the next step was to cut off tea.

The following morning enough pledges were brought in to insure the women a majority of the workers in the mills. Instead of making claims, the women got together and planned another surprise. The men were hungry, and some of them were ugly. All morning while the men worked the women cooked and at noon they appeared at the mills carrying big baskets, and, securing permission from Mr. Price, they laid two tables in the wareroom. On one was heaped fried chicken, cakes, biscuit, with pots of steaming coffee, on the other a pile of crackers and water.

At noon the men were summoned into the room. A glance at the two tables revealed the situation.

"You can't beat the women, boys," said Clem Grove. "We might as well give in."

After that it simply was a rush towards the laden table, and ten minutes later, when Miss Mindenhall and Mrs. Donaldson entered, ready for work, every man in the place stood up and waved a chicken bone and cheered them.

The crackers and cheese strike was ended.

# ARTHUR MESMER TELLS OF PIONEER DAYS

### By BETTY MARTIN

A far cry that—harking back to the time when Arthur Mesmer used to sing—

"A wandering minstrel I,
A thing of shreds and patches,"

at the old Tivoli in San Francisco, but many things have happened to this sweet-voiced tenor since then; indeed, more than he can be induced to talk about, for he is most diffident and retiring, extremely sensitive in disposition.

Things happened to Arthur Mesmer long before he became the popular idol of the music-loving public of San Francisco, as well as after, but his reply, when asked to recount some of these interesting experiences, was characteristic of the man.

"I can have little to say that will be interesting," said he quietly, and with a slight hesitation of manner.

This answer called for the exercise of a little diplomacy and I urged my mission still further, loth to acknowledge defeat. "Surely, Mr. Mesmer, you have much to tell. You've been so long on the stage here."

"Very well, if you wish," came the reply, somewhat reluctantly given, after a brief pause, before which he spoke, inadvertently, of course, of another interview, referred to as "a dose of medicine."

Once having agreed to talk about himself, another difficulty presented itself to Mr. Mesmer's mind: that was when I asked him when I could talk with him and where. It wasn't so bad fixing the time, but the place was quite a different matter. "I could ask you to my home," said he, "it's right across from the park, but we just moved in a few days ago, and we aren't settled yet."

Doesn't that reply of itself indicate a man of remarkable mind? One not running in the usual grooves.

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have said, "Oh, yes, I live just across the way from here; come right over after rehearsal." But not so Mr. Mesmer, who took the time to think, although he did not so say, that his wife might not care to have a casual visitor gaze upon the disorder incident to a new house.

"Why not come to THE TRIBUNE office?" I suggested, at which the singer slowly shook his head. "I've got some studying to do and I'll never get it done if I go down town."

"I have it. You go to your home after rehearsal, then come back here to the park. I'll wait for you outside."

"Very well."

Thus were the whys and wherefores disposed of and it was not so many hours before, in brief, the career of Mr. Arthur Mesmer was sketched lightly by himself; the mere outlines of his life, so to speak, yet one who runs may read between the lines. His name is a familiar one to at least a generation of California theater-goers and it will be a matter of news to many that his musical career, so far as it relates to stage life, began in California and has here continued, almost uninterruptedly, ever since. Yet if there was ever a man devoted to the land of his birth, that man is Arthur Mesmer. You have only to hear him pronounce the word "home" and witness the look in his eyes to realize how much those four letters mean to him.

"You are from Alsace, aren't you?"

He bowed affirmatively, and the blue eyes lighted as he made answer, "I am a native of Reichohofen." That he is not without humor was evidenced by the laugh which accompanied this last word, and the readiness with which he came to my assistance in spelling this formidable name. "It's a small town," continued he, "of about three thousand inhabitants: a manufacturing place. I left there when little more than a boy. I was"—this slowly—"sixteen—yes, nearly seventeen—years old. I would not serve in the Prussian army And I should have been obliged to had I remained at home You know we are a very loyal people, I told my father I never would serve, so I came away, intending later to go back."

"And did you?"

This time Mr Mesmer shook his head in slow negation. "I never have, I've staid right here."

"Was it always your aim to become a professional singer?"

"No. My father was a harness worker. I learned that trade and followed it for a few years, working at it when I first came to San Francisco. That was in 1874."

From harness making to operatic singing appeared to me pretty much of a chasm, and I was anxious to learn how it was bridged.

"I had two friends, both harness makers; we three worked together and in the evenings we used to sing and study music. About that time 'The Pinafore' rage sprang up all over the country, and I sang in it at the old Bush street theater in San Francisco."

"And that was your first stage appearance?"

"Yes. All the rest of the cast were professionals. Hattie Moore was Josephine. Harry Gates sang, too. Frank Rea was Dick Dead Eye and Tom Casselli Captain."

What a host of memories is recalled by these names. Hattie Moore has long since passed away, and Harry Gates, too, after a peculiarly varied career.

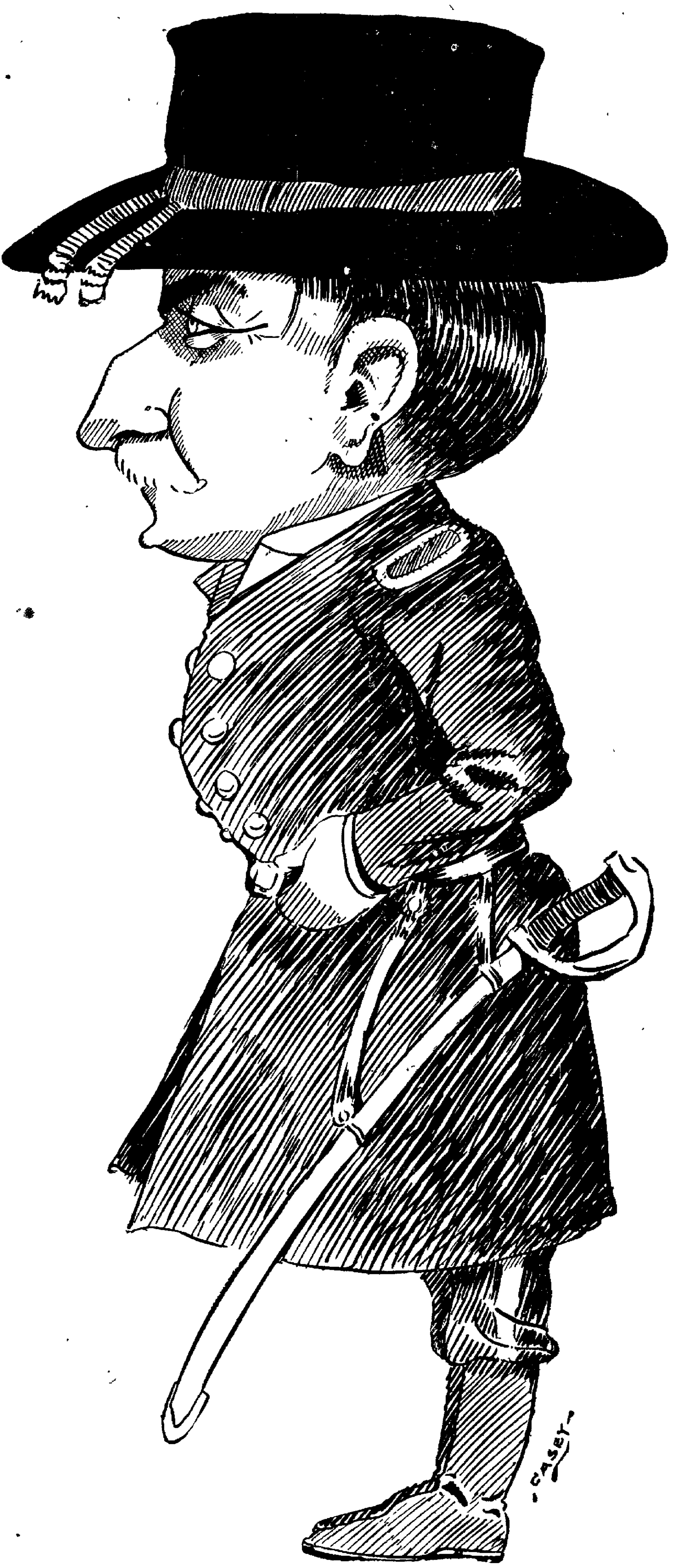
"That 'Pinafore' engagement at the Bush street theater paved the way to a life work . From there I went to the Tivoli, which opened on July 3, 1879."

"So you were there when the place first opened?"

"No. I went to the Tivoli in September, three months after."

Then followed a few reminiscenses concerning that same Tivoli; its stage and interior arrangements, which were simple enough to please you, its management and many other matters, now belonging to ancient history.

"At first there were tables here and there about the rooms, with chairs instead of regular seats."



ARTHUR MESMER, PIONEER TENOR.

"I remember," said I softly.

"You know they used to sell beer and other drinks there."

This, too, did I know of, but not anything further, save that the programs were always good and that the price of admission was only twenty-five cents. That the new venture caught the fancy of bohemian San Franciscans and that the place was packed nightly.

"They (the Krellings) made from thirty-five to forty thousand dollars within a few months after starting the Tivoli and as they got ahead began to make improvements and make additions to the company."

Mr. Mesmer was first engaged to do chorus work. "There were just three tenors and three bassos in the chorus then and more ladies—I think eight—than men. But all were good"—emphatically—"and each voice counted for something. It was a splendid chorus. I opened there in 'Satanella.'"

"Do you remember the first piece ever put on at the Tivoli?"

"Yes. It was 'Pinafore.' I went to see it and I remember the cast. The musical conductor was Mr. Bernstein, who had with him the Vienna Ladies' Orchestra; they had been playing at the old Vienna Gardens. Bachrach was stage manager. There was Miss Summer as Josephine; Mr. Hastings, tenor; T. Brooks took the part of the admiral; Miss Nellie Harrington was Buttercup; Frank Rea sang the part of Dick Dead Eye; and Picksley was the little midshipman; Fred Borneman, famous as Artimanes in 'Satanella' was the bo's'n's mate and Frank Carpenter the bo's'n.'

How many men can boast a memory dating back into the seventies—one so accurate as to be able to give facts in detail? Yet Mr. Mesmer told all this without an instant's hesitation.

"Did you remain with the company any length of time?"

"For two years I sang there in chorus; then, together with Fred Borneman I resigned and came over here to sing at the Oakland Tivoli, where Mr. Borneman was to be stage manager."

"That was on Fourteenth street?"

"Yes. Between Broadway and Washington streets — upstairs. This opened in September, '81, with Professor Dohrman as conductor. Nellie Stowe was the soubrette. I had been engaged for tenor leads and sang a small part at the opening performance of 'Satanella.' George Galloway, Mr. Tiernan, Miss Atkinson and Mr. Foster also were in the cast."

"The Oakland house was patterned after the San Francisco one?"

"Yes They sold liquors there. It was that that caused the closing."

"So it wasn't successful over here?"

"Very, at first Then there was a movement agitating the Sunday closing. This was brought about by the temperance people, I believe. Later, during January and February, business began to drop off, and we closed"

"What had been put on here?"

"Comic operas entirely"

"And after that?"

"I went back to San Francisco with some of the old crowd from Oakland and sang at the old Wintergarten. This engagement lasted a year or so From there I came to Oakland again—the Tivoli had reopened—and played in comic opera. Shortly after this the Coliseum was opened, on Twelfth street, and I sang there for three or four months. Miss Louise Lister was prima donna; Stuart Harold, baritone; Ed Stevens, the comedian, sang there, too."

After this it was back again to the old San Francisco Tivoli, where Mr. Mesmer was now engaged to sing leading tenor parts and where he achieved memorable triumphs, which he is too modest to mention He remained there for seven or eight years and during that period saw many stars come and go.

"That," said he "was in Helen Durgeon's time." Who, indeed, fails to remember that graceful creature who sang and danced her way into the hearts of an adoring audience Helen Durgeon was a San Francisco girl, and her parents were at that time people of means, occupying a beautiful home in the Western Addition. But fate has proven unkind in Helen's case, for the once charming singer and wealthy woman is a helpless paralytic, living with her mother in the King's Daughters' Home. It is said that her second marriage was responsible for this wreckage of hopes and fortune. It was a titled foreigner—baron something or other—who played ducks and drakes with the money Helen's father made so freely at the Maison Dore on Kearny street and may the lesson she learned so hardly be a warning to others.

But this aside. Mr. Mesmer was getting uneasy—that I could tell by the anxious glances he began to cast toward the gate, so proceeding I said: "You also did a great deal of church work?"

"I sang at Grace church for eleven years."

Now if you have any doubts regarding Mr. Mesmer's voice this reply must certainly dispel them, for Grace Episcopal Church in San Francisco was most fashionable of its kind, with an exacting congregation, so far as choir work was concerned, and that Arthur Mesmer remained there for so long a time speaks volumes. Regarding his voice, I have the word of one whose business it is to pass upon vocal qualities, that Mesmer's is as sweet, as pure, as strong today as it ever was. Also, that it will keep in equally good condition for ten years yet to come. This because he knows how to use it without abusing it. Something also must be said of his manner of life, which is most methodical. Mr. Mesmer is a man of family, having a wife, three daughters and a little son, not one of whom is musically inclined, other than that the daughters play the piano. And there is a little romance here, too, for Mr. Mesmer's wife was Miss Madeline Fleischel by name before she changed it to Mesmer. The two had known each other in childhood, at the old home town, and when she came over to this new land to visit her brother, Cupid took a hand and a wedding soon followed.

And the two have never gone back to the beloved Reichshofen, where, as a boy of twelve, Arthur Mesmer witnessed the first big battle of the Franco-Prussian war, between 33,000 Frenchmen on the one side and 100,000 Germans on the other. This battle, so Mesmer recalls, raged from 5 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and at its conclusion the inhabitants of this small town retreated with their soldiers. This episode was responsible for Arthur Mesmer's trip to America, made later, and possibly decided his musical career.

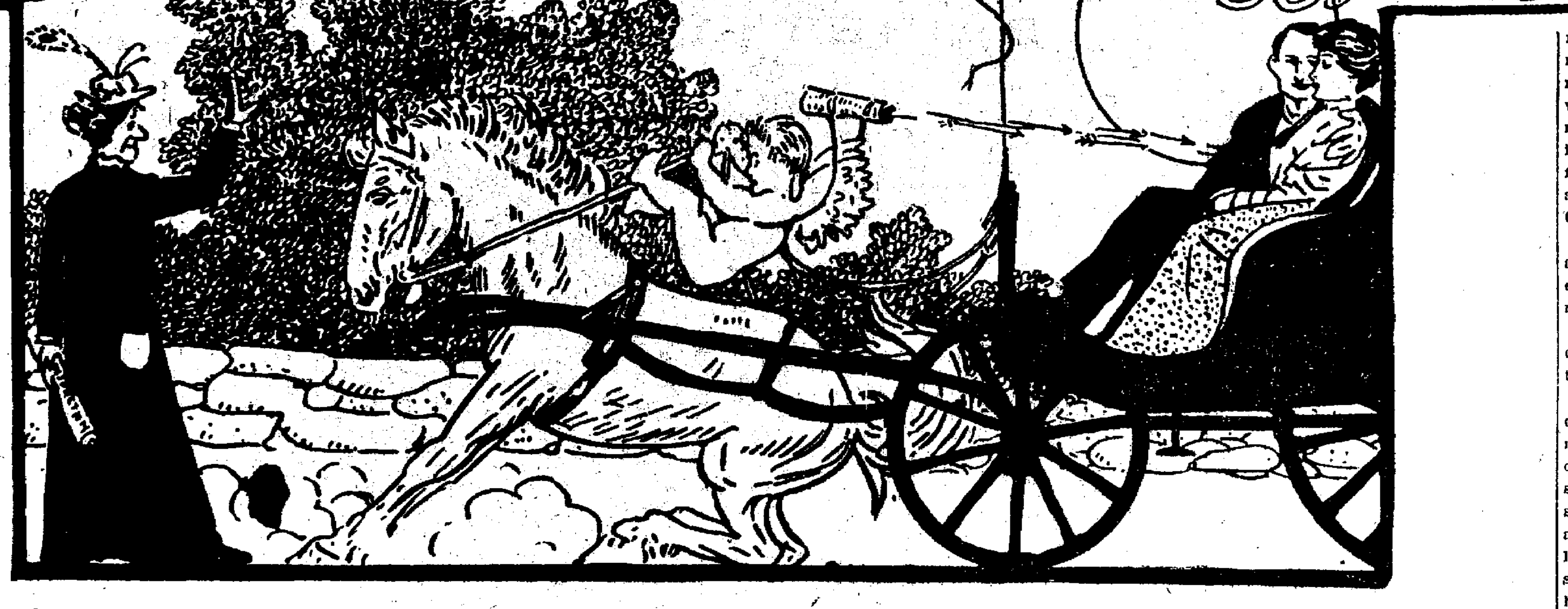
Coming back to this, Mr. Mesmer was absent from the Tivoli once more—this time for a period of about five years, during which he sang in concert and choir work in San Francisco. "On Saturdays," said he, smiling slightly, "at the Synagogue and on Sundays at church. The outside work consisted of singing in quartettes and solo. Then I went back to the Tivoli in the chorus and staid there till the end, with the old and the new—in chorus and small parts."

"And then?"

"I came over here and was very glad of the opportunity. Outside of that I like it here—I always did love life in the opera."

This is a brief sketch of Arthur Mesmer, the oldest, possibly, in point of experience of any singer in California, and now at Idora Park, where he is considered invaluable. He has deep knowledge of operas—grand and comic—for, be it borne in mind, for the last fifteen years, barring the one of disaster, were grand operas given extending over a lengthy period at the same old Tivoli of which Mr. Mesmer speaks.

# Is it Proper to Hug a Girl when Buggy Riding ?



Marshfield, Ohio, has settled the greatest civic problem it has faced since the question of impounding stray cows was arranged amicably. It has decided, in open and public debate, and after one of the most strenuous sessions of argument and oratory engaged in since the Civil War, the great problem: "Is it proper to hug a girl while buggy riding?"

If you go to Marshfield now and invite a girl to go buggy riding, you give her grounds for a suit for breach of promise, for since the debate, when a young man wants to discover the feelings of any young woman, he simply sends out an invitation requesting the pleasure of her company on a buggy ride, and, if she accepts, he may know that he has nothing to fear.

The livery men are protesting vigorously, but without even a faint hope of success, and already they have begun trading off their fast horses for family plugs that are warranted to jog along with the reins tied around the whip.

Never before, perhaps, in the history of America has the question been openly decided. In most places everything is left to the judgment of the girl herself, and no rule, of law, or custom ever before has been framed to cover the entire ground. But in the case of Marshfield, which is a considerable little village located seventeen miles from West Union, and not far from Peebles, the question was forced upon the community.

**SCHOOL TEACHER IS IN LOVE.**

For years Marshfield has had one of the strongest literary and debating societies in that section of the country. True, it was beaten once in the great debate with Brock's schoolhouse team, but there always has been a suspicion that the judges were prejudiced, and besides, Marshfield had the worst of the argument, being forced to take the negative on the question, "Resolved, That a High Protective Tariff on Wool is a Crime."

It appears that, about two years ago, there came into the community one George L. Penner, a school teacher. Also the prettiest girl in the district is Miss Fannie Garrett. Mr. Penner, who had graduated from normal school, and had the distinction of holding a five-year certificate to teach, naturally was a person of importance. Also he aspired to become the husband of Miss Garrett. It is evident from subsequent developments that Miss Garrett was of a different mind in regard to the proposed alliance.

Long and vainly did Mr. Penner strive. Miss Garrett declined to permit him even to get started, although she accepted his friendship gladly. Mr. Penner, at the election last winter, was chosen president of the Marshfield Literary and Debating club, with Miss Garrett leader of the "opposition" and Ira Heuston leader of the "regulars."

At the weekly debates Miss Garrett and her picked debaters hold their own against the regulars, and everything was going along most delightfully until the first April meeting, when Penner asked Miss Garrett to accompany him to the debate.

Just exactly what happened is not revealed. But it is certain that when they arrived at the schoolhouse Miss Garrett's eyes were flashing fire and her whole body trembling with anger, while across Penner's red and embarrassed features could be seen one scratch and the red prints where he had been soundly slapped.

Now, Frank Ayres is the wag and the wit of the debating society, and, just as soon as the meeting was called to order, he arose solemnly and said:

"Mr. President, I move that, instead of debating the regular question tonight, we take up a substitute."

"Second motion," said some one.

"It is moved and seconded," said President Penner, unsuspectingly, "that we debate on a substitute question this evening. If there are no remarks you may vote. The motion is carried. Mr. Ayres, will you please state the substitute question clearly?"

"I propose," said Ayres, solemnly, that we debate the question, 'Resolved, That It Is Proper to Hug a Girl When She Goes Buggy Riding with You."

A howl of laughter shook the schoolhouse. Miss Garrett blushed furiously, but Penner's face became apoplectic.

**DEBATE ON THE QUESTION.**

"Mr. Ayres is out of order," he managed to mutter, but the members of the club began to yell "Question," "Question," and, when Ayres finally put his own motion, it was greeted with a shout of "Aye"—while only two voices replied "No"—whereupon everybody roared again.

The question was fairly before the people of Marshfield to decide, and Penner, seeing that he was in for it, requested Mr. Heuston to resign the leadership of the "regulars" and take the chair, so as to permit him to plead his own cause.

The frank attitude of Penner in avowing it as his cause brought a round of cheers and produced more blushes from the leader of the opposition.

Each leader was permited to choose four debaters from his own faction. Penner chose Will Stratton, George Pavey, Clinton Roush, and Edna Raines—and the shout of applause that greeted his choice of Miss Raines proved not only the popularity of that young woman, but showed that her reputation as a flirt was generally well known.

Miss Garrett, after some hesitation, selected Miss Molly Cornell, whose Puritanical ideas were well known; the Rev. Minor Jackson, Miss Ada Pavey and Mrs. Cornelia Huggins, who, despite her name, was a widow who greatly opposed having her daughters go buggy riding with any young men.

**NEGATIVES LIKELY TO WIN.**

George Pavey opened for the affirmative. He made a plain, straightforward plea and argued that, if the girl accepted his offer to drive with her, she showed herself willing at least to running risks of being hugged. His argument was cheered by the male portion of the audience, while hisses came from the women.

The Rev. Jackson outlined the negative side of the question. He held that spooning, in any form, between couples not engaged to be married was in bad taste, and that it was unmoral, if not immoral, for young couples to hug and squeeze each other while buggy riding, leading to a tendency toward laxer morals. He made a hit towards the end of his address by painting the delights of the first embrace and the first kiss which were eminently proper after a girl had consented to marry a man.

The debate continued hotter and hotter along these lines, and, as the time for the closing arguments between Miss Garrett and Mr. Penner came, it was a toss up as to which was leading, although the negative appeared to have established the stronger line of argument.

Miss Garrett calmly reviewed the arguments of the others, and then launched into a defense of womanhood. She pictured a beautiful and innocent girl, who, trustful and confiding, went buggy riding with a young man, and how he destroyed her belief and faith in mankind and shocked her maiden sense of propriety by hugging her.

**TEACHER PLEADS OWN CAUSE.**

The speech was a strong and impressive one, and at that time it appeared as if the negative would win easily. Then Mr. Penner arose. It is unfortunate that only part of his address was preserved, because Miss Youtsey, the recording secretary, who is studying shorthand by mail, got mixed during part of it and could not transcribe her notes. However, this much of it remains spread upon the minute books of the society:

"Picture for yourselves, ladies and gentlemen, a young man filled with the flush and ardor of youth, filled with the high hope, the exalted spirit, the uplifted soul that comes from a pure and stainless love.

"Picture again, ladies and gentlemen, a moonlight night, with the soft radiance of the full moon mellowing and softening with an intoxicating light the glorious hills, wood crowned and purple, the darker shadows of the fertile valleys, scented with the scents of spring, the fragrance of early wild flowers, the mysterious, witching, enthralling sounds of night, borne forward on a murmuring breeze.

**PAINTS ELOQUENT PICTURE OF LOVE.**

"Picture again a beautiful girl, budding into more glorious womanhood. Her brown hair blows softly across her perfect face. The glory of her eyes matches the wondrous radiance of the moonlight, her breath is sweeter and more frangrant than the breath of the wild flowers in the glen, her presence radiates an atmosphere more intoxicating than the sweet airs of the wonderful night. All about her is sweetness and softness, tenderness, and the mystery that men call love.

"Then picture, ladies and gentlemen, a man, a mere man, swayed by human emotions, a man, not a god, but a mere man.

"Picture them seated in a three-quarters buggy, with a gentle horse that can be driven with one hand.

"What, then, ladies and gentlemen, can be said against him if, in that moment of perfect bliss, with the form of the fairest creature on earth at his side, breathing the essence of love, he should softly slip his arm around her—as a gesture of protection, of regard, of love; as a mute recognition, a confession and acknowledgment that he loves her and would shield and protect her always?

**LOVELY GIRL ADMITS DEFEAT.**

"I submit, ladies and gentlemen, that, if he is a man worthy the name of man he would do so. Furthermore, he would slip his arm clear around her, and draw her to him and hold her tight. If he did not he would be unworthy the name of man, unworthy the love of woman. And I submit again, ladies and gentlemen, and the honorable judges, that if he failed so to do she would be justified in refusing forever afterward to go buggy riding with him."

The judges retired and returned in two minutes, deciding unanimously for the affirmative.

Miss Garrett sat still. Presently Mr. Penner came over to her and remarked: "Perhaps you would rather ride home with some of the others?"

"You are inconsistent," she remarked, blushing.

"Your offer does not confirm your closing sentences."

"Perhaps you would like to have the ruling suspended until after tonight, then?" he suggested.

"No," she said. "That wouldn't be fair. The judges have decided against me, and," she added hurriedly, "do you know, George, your closing arguments almost convinced me."

# THIS WOMAN ONCE SET THE FASHIONS

## Ex-Empress Eugenie, Once the Most Beautiful Woman in Europe, Today Sees the Styles She Created in the Fifties Still in World-Wide Use.

Eugenie, ex-Empress of the French, is spending the spring in Paris, where her apartments in the Hotel Continental look out upon the Tuileries Gardens and the remaining wall, all that is left of the scenes of her former glory.

It was in the Tuileries that the beautiful Empress reigned supreme both as woman and as sovereign. It was from the Tuileries, the ruins of which she sees from her windows, that the Empress, at the height of her power, went from victory to victory such as a woman could win when her seat was a throne and her throne that of France. France ruled the world, Napoleon ruled France, and Eugenie ruled Napoleon, dictating wars, bending all her power to the opening of the Suez canal, but not neglecting the more intimate realm of feminine domain, that of fashion.

Fashions were created for Eugenie, the woman; Eugenie, the Empress, ruled supreme in Europe and in America, dictating what women should wear and how they should wear it. From headgear to footwear every one tried to copy the Empress, whose mass of golden hair, exquisite aristocratic features and celebrated Spanish foot made her indeed la belle Impératrice, impossible for any woman to outrival.

Eugenie had the jewels of France at her disposal and the museum laces to wear as the popular shawl of the time, and the factories of Lyons and Marseilles wove for her specially brocades and satins, making but enough for one dress for the Empress and then destroying the pattern in order that none might duplicate it. No wonder that she was unsurpassed, or that the pictures painted of her by Winterhalter show us a rather haughty beauty attired in splendid raiment which even the sumptuous fashions of today cannot eclipse.

Eugenie was the daughter of the Comte de Teba Montijo and in her veins flowed Scottish and Spanish blood, the family being descended from the Kirkpatricks, a cadet branch of the royal house of Stuart. This mingling of blood created a beauty more English in type than Spanish, for Eugenie at the height of her glory was tall, gracious and blond, slight and very graceful. Her features were aquiline and her eyes deep blue. Her head was small and to accentuate its aristocratic contour and poise she wore voluminous draperies and inaugurated the crinoline period. The haughty little head, topped with a bewildering array of curls and the large lace-trimmed poke bonnet of the period, could not aid to look imposingly aristocratic even without the natural beauty, for Eugenie combined the chic of the French woman with the love of splendor of a queen.

When, as a girl of twenty-five, she met the Emperor Napoleon, who succumbed at once to her charms, the most beautiful woman in Europe began her reign with the highest honors, and successes any woman could aspire to, and which ended in tragedy of saddest and bitterest sort.

In the seventeen years of her reign as empress there has seldom been seen such eclat, pomp and festivity surrounding one central figure. The magnificent ceremonial and pomp of the court of the Tuileries rivalled that of the First Empire. Eugenie had assembled about her the wittiest and most beautiful women of France, but she surpassed them all in elegance and physical attractions.

In matters of dress the empress' word was law. At a ball at the Tuileries the Comtesse de Castiglione appeared in a costume which displeased Eugenie's sense of modesty. The empress gazed abstractedly at the very flimsy covering of the countess, who was arrayed as a Roman lady of the Decadence, garbed in flimsy draperies divided at the thigh and held there by a jewelled heart.

"Madame wears her bonnet very low," remarked the Empress, as she swept by the abashed Countess, leaving the ballroom as a rebuke.

Many of the smartest fashions were reserved, it is said, for the Empress exclusively, who graciously permitted the princesses and a few honored ladies to indulge in the same tastes. Thus the court mantle falling from the shoulders was designed for the Empress herself, and the ordinary court train was changed to a species of skirt opening in front, falling low on the sides and ending in a long train which was attached to the waist. This was a very cumbersome garment and ladies found it necessary to procure the services of a dancing master in order to learn how to maneuver in the extraordinary frocks which the Empress had brought into fashion. All the first dressmakers in Paris were employed in making dresses for Eugenie and probably no other crowned head has had so splendid and so gorgeous a wardrobe as the beautiful Spaniard, who made and changed fashions to suit her own fancy.

During the time of the Third Empire the big modistes had almost as bad a time of it as they have today to get novelties, and the fashions of the reign of Louis VIII, as well as all the other Louis in French history, were resorted to for trimmings and fashions, just as they are now.

The Empress favored a yellowish brown tint, which was reproduced in every kind of material and became immensely fashionable because of its imperial patronage. Light colors were generally preferred but the shades were not as delicate as those which we call pastel colors, excepting the rich brocades and satins for evening wear.

The Empress Eugenie first brought into fashion the demi-veils, or veils which only partly concealed the face, and the shawl which outlined the beautiful contour of her perfect shoulders and which is still one of the most graceful articles of feminine apparel.

About 1854 the crinoline made its appearance and revived the era of hoops. It was a most ungraceful invention, but, despite its opponents, ruled with absolute sway until the end of the sixties, when it reappeared again in the small hoop of the bustle, which lasted well into the eighties.

The gravest political question of the day was not more exciting to a Frenchman than that of crinoline to a Frenchwoman. Manufacturers and dressmakers favored it, and the Empress, who knew well how to ingratiate herself with the people over whom she had come to reign, cast her vote for the crinoline, which at once became the only proper dress foundation and was usually worn with an enormous collar, which constituted the principal other part of the costume; all the rest was merely accessory.

In the early sixties gold began to be used on costumes in every possible way, and even bonnets were spotted with gold or trimmed with gold buckles, just as they are in our times. Tarletans, so fragile and so becoming for evening wear, were immensely successful for balls and parties and were often trimmed with fresh flowers in garlands. The proper glove for evening reached only to the wrist, where it was finished with a lace ruffle and held in place by a broad bracelet of gold adorned with precious stones.

The manufacture of artificial flowers received a great impetus through Eugenie, who opened an exhibition of these small works of art in 1855.

The Empress' yellow hair being much admired, there came to be a veritable rage for dyed hair, as unfortunate brunettes or semi-blondes desired to imitate her. Some impossible shades were seen and were permitted to go unquestioned, because both hair-dyeing and the painting of the face were common practices at the time. In fact, paint was as much in evidence as in the eighteenth century.

The fall of the crinoline was begun by the Empress, who adopted the style of the peplum, a sort of corselet, to which was attached a basque, square in front and at the back and very long at the sides.

Eugenie, having accepted the crinoline and floated it gracefully to success, now graciously bade it farewell and was probably the first to realize how much more elegant the figure looks when not encased in a whalebone skirt not unlike a beehive.

In all the photographs taken of her, even the very late ones, which show her an aged and sorrowful woman of seventy-eight, the ex-Empress of the French is seen to have retained all that indefinable elegance which was her distinguishing birthright. The latest picture of her as she appears this spring in Paris shows her to be still erect and of slender figure, the perfect features still cameo-like in regularity.

The greatest sorrows that can befall a wife, a mother and a queen have befallen her, and no other woman in the world can have such memories as are hers when, holding the little pink slipper that she wore at the Tuileries balls, and which she still carries with her, she looks out of the windows of her Republican hotel into the gardens and upon the ruined walls of the palace where she reigned supreme.

# SHE MARRIES YOUNG MAN FOR LOVE ALTHOUGH OLD HERSELF

## How She Met the Man of Her Choice

NE WYORK, June 1.—Wealthy Mrs. Ada McVickar, who is to become the bride of Herman Patrick Tappe, in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church next Monday, last evening frankly discussed with a reporter the romance that led to her engagement.

Mr. Tappe was present and they made a striking looking couple as they stood together in Mrs. McVickar's handsome drawing room in the Wyoming Apartments, at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue.

Mrs. McVickar has snow-white hair but a face of great youthfulness and beauty. She has retained the willowy form and grace of carriage that distinguished her as a society belle, when functions were given at the home of her father, the late Edward F. Jaffrey, one of the wealthiest merchants of the city. Nor does the fact that she is nearly six feet in height detract from her graceful bearing.

Her fiance is six feet three inches tall, and handsome. He is taller than any one of Mrs. McVickar's five sons, though they are nearly all six-footers. He is not quite thirty, while Mrs. McVickar is nearly fifty, but the disparity in ages could hardly be noticed as this wonderful woman who has learned the secret of remaining young stood beside him.

"There is really not so much disparity," said Mrs. McVickar, "for while he is much older than his years I am younger than mine.

"It is true," she added, "that I am to be married in St. Leo's, though at first we had planned to be married quietly here in my apartments. But I have espoused the Catholic faith because my fiance is a Catholic, and I learned that I could take the vows in time to have a church wedding, and so I preferred to have one. We will be married by the Rev. Father Ducey, and will sail the next day on the Carmania for a tour of Europe.

"Mr. Tappe was presented to me last August on an ocean liner on which I was returning from a tour abroad. He had been in Europe buying millinery for his firm.

"I invited him to call, and soon after I returned home he came. He was very ardent in his courtship and I grew to love him in spite of the difference of age.

"Really," added Mrs. McVickar, with a smile, "I am younger than most women of my age. Most of my friends, too, are among the younger set, and I feel at home with them. My fiance, too, is older than his years.

"It is very seldom, indeed, in these days that people marry for love, and I am glad that my marriage is for love alone. Besides, my marriage meets with the full approval of my family. My sons, three of whom lived with me until Saturday, all approve it. My son, John Augustus McVickar, married Miss Dorothea Crouse on Saturday. It seemed odd then that I, his mother, was soon myself to be again a bride."

Mr. Tappe smiled cheerfully on the news gatherer as he stood beside his bride-to-be.

"Yes, we are to be married, and I am sure we will be happy," said he.

Mrs. McVickar, whose late husband, James McVickar, was a brother of Bishop McVickar, of Rhode Island, still retains her beautiful country seat at Ardsley-on-Hudson.

# THE DISCOVERED SECRET.

My wife's been reading wisdom
In some bright magazine,
She's learned how she can baste a fowl,
Upon her sew-machine;
She's learned just how, with quince-seed juice,
To keep her hair in curl;
But best of all the things she's learned
Is "How to Keep a Girl."

She read just how to do it
In last month's "Woman Dope,"
And when she told me of her find
My soul was filled with hope.
She's memorized the recipe—
It surely was a pearl,
That article that told her how
To keep a hired girl.

'Twas simple, too—as easy
As falling off a log.
The author swore her little scheme
Could never slip a cog.
You were to do thus, thu sand so.
I said: "We'll try a whirl
At this wise writer-person's plan
For clinging to a girl."

We tried it, ah, we tried it—
It's working like a charm.
We wouldn't be without the maid
We now have for a farm.
The home machinery's at work
As smooth as—Hey? The phone?
Hello! What's that? Not Minnie quit?
Go! Let me be alone.

# SOCIETY : NEWS OF THE SMART SET : GOSSIP

## Maids Give Surprise by Becoming Brides.

The marriage of Mrs. Florence Sharon Allen and Herbert Hamilton Brown took place yesterday at the Sharon home at Piedmont in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Guthrie, of Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda.

The beautiful house was decorated with roses, carnations and ferns, making an effective background for the pretty scene.

The bride wore a gown of stone blue marquisette and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and maidenhair fern.

Miss Ruth Sharon attended her sister as bridesmaid and wore a pink silk gown with a lace yoke. She carried Cecil Brunner roses.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of embroidered bastiste, trimmed with fine lace.

An elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room where the table decorations were apple blossoms, sweet peas and ferns in flat, iridescent glass baskets, making a picturesque effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone south on an automobile trip and will return to make their home in Alameda for the present. Later they will build a home in Piedmont.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon and a sister of Mrs. Harry Farr. She has a wide circle of friends.

Herbert Brown is prominent in the business world and is a well-known club and society man.

⁂

### BRUNING-CORDER.

The marriage of Miss Olive Bruning and Walter Corder was quietly solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents and the announcement will come as a great surprise to the friends of the couple since the wedding was indefinitely mentioned for the middle of June. The pretty ceremony was attended only by relatives of the couple. The Rev. E. E. Baker officiated.

The house was effectively decorated with palms and pink sweet peas. The living room where the ceremony was performed was a pretty arrangement of flowers and ferns. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white batiste over taffeta, made Empire style and trimmed with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

MRS. HARRY ALDERSON, who will return shortly from the East.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruning and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Corder.

The young couple will enjoy an extended honeymoon in the north, going as far as Alaska and visiting several northern cities of importance on the way. They will return to make their home in this city.

⁂

### PLEASANT AFFAIR.

One of the most pleasant affairs of the season was given last Saturday, when Miss Jeanette Jonas entertained twenty of her young friends at a luncheon and a theater party enjoyed at Idora Park.

⁂

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Heckman entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Offe, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, G. Blomberg, Miss M. Blomberg, Mrs. Greaves, Miss G. and E. Greaves, Master T. Davis.

⁂

### SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Harry Kastens gave a delightful surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and music followed by a supper. The prizes were won by Mr. Milton Rhoades and Mrs. Wickoff.

Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Heywoods, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morroll, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiske Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Teague, Mrs. P. Myers, Miss A. MacLeod, M. Heywoods, Mrs. Ella Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kastens, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinea.

## Weddings of Prominent Society Folk.

⁂

### SUMMER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler have left town for a short stay at their summer cottage on the upper Sacramento, near Castella.

⁂

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, nee Oliver, are enjoying a two weeks' automobile trip to the Jensen country home.

Mrs. John D. Isaacs, with her two sons and her daughter, Miss Lillian Isaacs, will return to Chicago after a brief visit here.

Miss L. G. Rollins has returned from a six weeks' visit in the mountains.

Mrs. Arthur Goodhue of Long Beach is a guest at the Everson home.

The Harry Knowles and Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall leave soon for their annual summer trip to Catalina.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton and Mrs. Alpheus Clement have taken a house at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison are planning a series of trips this summer in their new automobile.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen have taken a bungalow on Vernon Heights for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger have gone to Yosemite but will spend the later summer at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells are away on a ten days' trip in their automobile.

H. Venchiarutti, of this city, was recently at the Hotel Endicott, in New York.

Miss Edna MacSween, of Portland, has decided to make her home in this city. Miss MacSween is a singer and will be an addition to musical circles here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Laymance and family will leave Monday morning to spend the summer at Howard Springs. Mr. Laymance will assist his brother, J. W. Laymance, in running the springs during the season.

Mrs. F. C. Turner and children have left town to spend the summer at Glen Ellen, Sonoma County.

⁂

### PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gray, with Miss Mabel Thayer Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wright, of San Francisco, spent a few days recently at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose and attended the Passion Play at Santa Clara.

⁂

### GOING EAST.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett will leave next Thursday for a visit to New York, where they will remain until early in August. A number of informal affairs are being given for them prior to their departure.

⁂

### JUNE WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Helene Burrell and Robert Forgie will take place Tuesday evening, June 11, at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Clifton Macon will officiate at the pretty ceremony.

Miss Mary Forgie will attend the bride as maid of honor and Bon Woolsey will act as best man.

The ushers will be Hart Wood, Lawrence Spangler, Rich Chamberlain and Walter Stevens.

After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. Forgie and his bride will occupy a pretty home on Thirtieth street.

⁂

### AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Mrs. F. A. Berlin entertained yesterday afternoon at a musical and reception given at her attractive home in Alameda for her sister, Mrs. Laura Smoot Harvey, formerly of Sacramento, who has come to make her home in this city. The affair was one of the most delightful of the week and over one hundred friends were invited to meet the guest of honor. The hours were from 3 until 6 o'clock and Mrs. Berlin was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. C. C. Smoot and others.

MISS ANNA FRANCK, WHO WILL BE MAID OF HONOR AT THE FRANCK-DIBERT WEDDING.

⁂

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Baker celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of their wedding last Friday afternoon and evening with a reception given at their home, 121 Thirteenth street. A large number of guests called during the afternoon and congratulations were received from friends throughout the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the recipients of several handsome gifts and a set of exquisite china was given by the Men's League of the church, the members of the Sunday school and the King's Daughters.

⁂

### YELLOW LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Mark Requa's luncheon last Tuesday was one of the delightful affairs of the week. Mrs. C. B. Wingate was the complimented guest.

A bowl of yellow daisies graced the center of the table, and at the back of each chair an artistic cluster of the same gay flowers was held in place with a knot of tulle. Covers were laid for Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Miner Goodall, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Frederick English Magee, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, Miss Amy McKee, Miss Nina Pringle, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Miss Ethel Moore and the hostess.

⁂

### BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth McNear entertained recently at an enjoyable bridge party. The guests were Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Viva Nicholson, Mrs. Edgar Rickard, Mrs. Miner Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, and Mrs. Henshaw.

⁂

### ORGAN RECITAL.

Walter B. Kennedy, organist, gave a twilight recital last Friday evening in the Congregational Church at Fruitvale. The program included a series of Schumann numbers and a Gounod program is announced for next Friday evening.

⁂

### LARGE RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling entertained over one hundred guests last evening at their pretty home in Linda Vista, when Miss Mae Sadler, the popular bride-to-be, was the complimented guest. The house was decorated in green and pink, ferns and roses lending their pretty effect in the color scheme.

Miss Sadler, whose marriage with Louis Risdon Mead will be an event of June, has been the motif for a series of delightful affairs during the past month, and the elaborate affair last evening was one of the most enjoyable planned for the popular bride-elect.

Mrs. Schilling was formerly Miss Genevieve Isaacs, of San Francisco, and is one of the most attractive young matrons in society. She was assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Mabel McNally, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Anita Berteau.

⁂

### LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Miss Florence Sloper entertained a dozen friends at luncheon yesterday with Miss Mae Sadler as the complimented guest. The pretty affair was given at the Key Route Inn and covers were laid for Miss Sadler, Miss Ruth Sadler, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Maizie Coyle, Miss Angela Coyle, Miss Emma Baker, Miss Edna Fay, Miss Malita Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Splivalo, Mrs. Charles Page, Mrs. Maitland Cline and Miss Sloper.

⁂

### INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William P. Reece entertained yesterday at an informal luncheon given at the Key Route Inn. The favored guest on this occasion was Miss Margaret Franck, the fiancee of John Dibert.

The guests were: Miss Margaret Franck, Miss Anna Franck, Miss Clara Franck, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Miss Vera Cope, Miss Ora Lucas, Miss Lorette White, Miss Katherine White, Miss Edna Lehnhardt, Mrs. Philip Dibert, Miss Ida Michael, of San Francisco.

⁂

### AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott entertained last evening at a delightful dinner planned in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reece, nee Dibert, who are visiting here from the East. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoover, Miss Katherine Potter, Jesse L. Dibert and the host and hostess.

⁂

### STORK'S VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Davidson are the happy parents of a baby daughter which arrived a few days ago at their home, 431 Thirty-seventh street.

⁂

### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Edith Mason, who has recently joined the Idora Park Opera Company, and her husband, Thomas Persse, the tenor, have taken a bungalow on Sixty-first street and greeted a number of friends last Tuesday evening at a delightful house-warming. An elaborate supper was followed by speeches, toasts and music.

Among those who enjoyed the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. Schneider, Alfred Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steindorff, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hartman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. Spaulding, Berenice Holmes, Hope Mayne, Walter de Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Miss Baker.

## Auto Trips Popular as Summer Comes.

⁂

### HOME MUSICALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blankart entertained at one of their bi-monthly musicales last Tuesday evening at their East Oakland home. Mr. Blankart gave a number of delightful violin selections, specially pleasing among which were the "Sonata" in G for violin and piano, by Beethoven, and the "Polonaise," by Weiniawski. Others on the program were Mrs. M. Melvin Dewing, soprano; M. Mohler, tenor, and Mrs. Cook and Miss Margaret Bradley, accompanists.

Among those present were: Mr. A. A. Macurda, the newly-elected president of California College, and Mrs. Macurda, Prof. and Mrs. Gardner, Rev. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Swingley, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Z. G. Radcliffe, Mrs. Howlett, Mrs. Selwood, Mr. Daly and many others.

⁂

### KNAUER-GORI.

The announcement of the wedding of William J. N. Gori and Miss Carmi Knauer came as a surprise to their many friends, the marriage ceremony having taken place in San Rafael on Tuesday, May 28. The Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor of the M. E. Church, officiated.

Mrs. Gori is a charming young lady and has been a resident of Oakland for the past two years.

Mr. Gori, who is the manager for Lehnhardt's candy store, is a native of Holland and feels proud that he has won an American bride.

After a few days' stay in San Jose and vicinity they will return to Oakland and later on will visit Mr. Gori's home in Holland.

⁂

### MONDAY CLUB.

Miss Genevieve Chambers will entertain the members of the Linda Vista Card Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on Walsworth avenue.

⁂

### HUNTING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Morris, with a party of friends, left this morning for Lake Tahoe to spend two weeks in hunting and fishing. Mrs. Morris is noted as being a good angler and also a crack marksman with rifle or shotgun.

MRS. CARL SCHILLING, who was hostess at a reception last evening.

⁂

### DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dozier entertained at a recent dinner for Miss May Morton, the fiancee of Frank Kinsey. Among those who participated in the pleasant affair were: Miss Morton, Frank Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Lackie, Miss Isabel Scupham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John, Miss Frances McFadden, Claude Dukes, Merrill Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Dozier.

## BALL-PLAYING PASTOR GRILLED

### Grand Army Veteran Accuses Minister of Desecrating Decoration Day.

FRESNO, June 1.—The Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this city, was severely grilled by H. V. Parker, formerly adjutant of Atlanta Post, G. A. R., of this city, for having played baseball at Recreation Park on Decoration Day. The Rev. Wallace is a great baseball enthusiast and one of the pillars of the Y. M. C. A., where he takes a leading part in legitimate sports.

At Recreation Park on Thursday Wallace was pitcher for the professional men's baseball team, which was defeated by a nine composed of business men.

**SCORES MINISTER IN SPEECH.**

Commenting on Wallace's participation in the game, Parker said in the midst of a patriotic speech before a great gathering of veterans and their wives and friends in Risley Hall, "I was surprised when I arrived in town this morning to learn that several ministers of the city, one of them the son of a veteran, were billed to take part in a baseball game at Recreation Park. I believe this to be a desecration of the day."

## BIG ENGLISH COMPANY WINS $500,000 SUIT

DENVER, June 1.—After three weeks' trial in the Federal Court here a decision was given today in favor of the Stratton Independence Mining Company, Limited, of London, England, and its lessees in the suit of the Portland Gold Mining Company to recover the value of about $500,000 of gold ores alleged to have been taken by the defendants from ground in the Cripple Creek district owned by the plaintiff. Judge R. E. Lewis directed the jury to find for the defendants on the ground that the Portland Company had failed to prove the trespass alleged. Attorneys for the plaintiff [illegible] had erred.

## FATHER AND SON FIGHT ON STREET

A quarrel between father and son ended last night in the arrest of Geo. Dutra, 16 years of age, at the instance of his father. Antone Dutra. The two came to open hostilities at the corner of Fourteenth and Market streets and the fight was ended only when Policeman Tillotson put a stop to the mill. Young Dutra was charged with battery and released upon furnishing $30

## ARRESTED FOR DRIVING DECREPIT HORSE

J. W. McCann was arrested last night at Eighth and Franklin streets on a charge of cruelty to animals, at the instance of Mrs. Jordan of 178 Eighth street. Mrs. Jordan saw McCann driving his horse and she complained to Policeman W. J. Emigh that the animal was not able to walk and asked that McCann be taken into custody. He was released upon furnishing $10 bail.

SALE OF HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS FOR WOMEN

Sale 9. a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tomorrow WOLFE & HAWLEY of San Francisco begin a sale of exclusive and high-class furnishings for women at HOTEL METROPOLE. Note the great reductions, and all goods "Wolfe & Hawley" quality.

| | |
|---|---|
| Silk Waists.—Reg. $12.50 to $15.00. Special | $9.50 |
| Lingerie Waists.—Reg. $10.50. Special | 6.50 |
| Embroidered Stocks—Reg. 75c. Special | 55 |
| Embroidered Wash Belts—Reg. 75c. Special | 65 |
| Hand - Embroidered Belts—Reg. $2 to $12.50 Spec. | 1.65 |
| Hand - Embroidered Belts—Reg. $3 to $3.50. Spec. | 1.95 |
| Fancy Combs—Reg. $2 to $3.50. Special | 1.35 |

If it comes from WOLFE & HAWLEY "it must be right"

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SHERMAN

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THE ONLY YOGI MEDIATOR OF SECRET INFLUENCE IN AMERICA.

The wonderful powers of Mr. Sherman, the well-known occult scientist of this city, which enable him to cure hopeless invalids when drugs and other means have failed, has aroused widespread wonder in all circles, physicians and scientists being as much in the dark for an explanation of this gifted man's power over disease as the public in general.

He does not only cure all manner of diseases in old and young, but he goes still further than this. By his treatment and instructions he leads people away from evil tendencies, corrects bad habits, and reclaims the fallen. Under his treatment the weak take on new courage and strength, and they gain complete control over their tastes, appetites and passions. Drunkards, gamblers, blasphemers, kleptomaniacs, the lustful and unfaithful, the wilful and obstinate speedily change their habits, seek better company, and make good and useful men and women, faithful husbands and wives.

WITH HIS SECRET POWERS.

Mr. Sherman has in the past wrought wonders in results for his patrons. His record of success is marvelous. Hundreds who are enjoying perfect health, success in business, happiness in their homes, or are attaining social distinction, thank him for the blessings they enjoy.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Come and learn how to deal with occult laws, how to create harmony and a healthy atmosphere; the secret of "mind over matter." How to gain perfect health. How to be successful in business, speculation, law, love, marriage, in fact, everything is made clear to you.

READ THE TESTIMONY OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE FROM NEAR AND FAR.

San Francisco, Cal., April 7, 1907.

Dear Mr. Sherman:

I really feel it a duty I owe to suffering humanity to make known what you have done for me. For a number of years I have suffered from catarrh of the throat, stomach and bowels. I coughed day and night and was in constant pain. I tried many kinds of medical treatment without benefit. I had given up all hope when, by chance, I learned of an acquaintance of mine whom you had cured after the doctors had given her up to die. Only just eight weeks ago I called on Mr. Sherman for the first time, and today I am a well woman. I can hardly understand it myself; my friends are amazed; our family physician puzzled. I wish I could go out and proclaim the virtues of your treatment from the housetops. I give you full liberty to use this letter as you please. I know if my recommendation should influence any one to come to you it can only result in good. Most sincerely yours,

MRS. L. A. D.

San Jose, Cal., May 16, 1907.

Dear Professor: Have not taken a grain of the nasty stuff since your last treatment, and have no desire whatsoever to do so. I knew I am cured for good. My nerves are steady, appetite good and I can say that I am a man once more, thanks to your wonderful work. The enclosed check is the balance I owe you as per agreement. I still owe you a debt of gratitude which I am afraid I can never repay.

A. C. S.

Oakland, Cal., March 11, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Sherman: Herewith I send you a money order for the amount I owe you. And I assure you I send it with a glad heart and a free will. You have done all and more than you promised to do for me. Since he came back to me he is like a changed man. He does not touch a drop of liquor, he is kind to the children and shows me all the respect and affection I could wish for. Every night I remember you thankfully in my prayers. Yours in gratitude.

MRS. A. L. S.

The above are only a few of hundreds of testimonials Mr. Sherman has in the past received.

SHERMAN'S GUARANTEE.

Mr. Sherman's past record for upright and honorable dealings is well known to the citizens of Oakland, San Francisco and surrounding country; prior to his recent visit to India he practiced his profession between these two cities for more than five years, and since his return he has experienced the satisfaction of hearing grateful words of praise from scores of his old patrons, who have called to acknowledge the merits of his work and thank him for the many benefits they have received. No matter what your sickness, troubles or desires may be, call on Mr. Sherman, the foremost Occult Scientist in America. He will give you a thorough clairvoyant examination; if nothing can be done for you he will frankly tell you so and not take a penny of your money. But remember there is no failure in any case he takes under tratment. Charges reduced to $1.00. Daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8, Sundays 11 to 4 p. m.

1068 BROADWAY, Corner of Twelfth Street

# BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

## LENIENCY OF FRENCH JURIES CAUSE OF BRUTAL CRIMES

### "Salome" Fails to Shock Parisians

By PAUL VILLERS.

PARIS, June 1.—A curious agitation is now shaking France in a mild manner. The leniency of French juries to criminals, especially those for whom jealousy, the "unwritten law" and other incidents connected with the tender passions, is proverbial.

Criminals are condemned to death now and then but are invariably reprieved, the authorities seeming for years past to have had a horror of spilling blood judicially. Last session a bill was introduced in the chambers abolishing the death penalty altogether. Now, whether it is a consequence or merely a coincidence, the series of brutal crimes upon the person, especially upon women and girls, which have been rife in France of late years, have increased in a large proportion. Daily we hear of outrages and murders of the most revolting description.

The matter has so acted upon the public conscience that a revulsion of feeling has taken place against the leniency of judges and juries and public authorities of every description to replace the death penalty on the statute book, and not only this, but to enforce it in future, and to do so in strict privacy, so as to avoid shy of the public parade which has a morbid attraction for the lower classes.

Oscar Wilde's "Salome," with the striking music of Richard Strauss, has just been given in Paris, and Paris is not shocked. In fact, Paris was rather bored by the musical play which set all America talking last year. We recognise that the music is very grand and very enigmatical, but it is not at all likely to "take on" in Paris. Parisians were interested in the dramatic intensity of the play and in the richness of the orchestration while the acting of Frau Emma Destin, from the Berlin opera, delighted their esthetic senses if it did not overwhelm them, with the strength of the part.

The famous dance of Salome of which we had heard so much, was found in reality to be a very tame affair. Here comes the curious part of the production. At another theater, the Variete, where a sort of humorous pantomine has been going on, has been introduced the real "Salome" dance, as it was intended by the author and it is danced in a striking, agile and voluptuous manner by Miss Maud Allan. Miss Allan is astonishingly lithe and graceful and her snakelike dance of triumph is found to be fiendish in its realism. It is causing a great sensation in Paris.

## DYING FRENCH NOVELIST WRITES HIS OWN EPITAPH

### Shroud is Robe of Benedictine Monk

PARIS, June 1.—Never has a dying man made calmer preparations for death than did Joris Karl Huysmans, whose loss was the greatest French literature has sustained since the death of Emile Zola.

Huysmans, who began by writing decadent realism for mysticism, had been for months in agony from cancer of the jaw. Although he was warned against tobacco, he would lie smoking many cigarettes, saying that he was quite ready for death. He referred to the angel of death with grim gallantry as "Madame La Mort." A few days before the end he dictated to his secretary letters of invitation to his own funeral. An announcement of the death of Professor Poller reached him in the usual black-bordered envelope, and when Huysmans saw it he told his secretary to sit down beside the bed.

"We will draw up my epitaph," he said.

He dictated the form in which he wished to be described, ending it with "who died on —— ——, fortified by the sacraments of the church."

Huysmans directed that his body should be clothed after death in the dress of a Benedictine monk. He had latterly turned his thoughts to religion and had intended to enter the order of St. Benedict.

### $20,200,000 BET ON PARIS RACES IN 1907

PARIS, June 1.The French Agricultural Department has just published some astounding figures concerning the amount of money wagered on Paris race courses.

This department, being the official promoter of horse-breeding in France, has the supervision of all the race courses. The report shows that each year larger and larger sums are wagered.

Since the opening of the present season in March last, the Paris mutuals received $20,200,000 in wagers. This is a distinct increase on last year's takings for the same period, the amount taken in 1906 being $17,000,000, while 1905 yielded about a million and a quarter less.

Gate receipts have increased in like measure. The amount paid thus far this season is $572,000 against $512,000 last year.

M. Caillaux's department has also benefitted. By the law which gives a percentage of the bets to the treasury, he has already placed over a million dollars as the product of the state control of wagers and all kinds of betting.

It is estimated that over half of the money placed each year on the Paris race courses is wagered by Americans who come over here. They are more reckless in their bets and put larger sums of money on the horse they want to back than do the French.

### RICHLY REPAID FOR AID TO POOR BOY

LONDON, June 1.—For mending the broken arm of a boy in humble life, the Aberdeen Infirmary has received $175,000. The boy patient has since become Lord Mount Stephen, millionaire banker and railroader, who emigrated to Canada as a young man and there built up his great fortune.

### PROMINENT LAWYERS ARE LEGACY THIEVES

ODESSA, June 1.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of a number of officials and well-known lawyers who for years have been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the State of the revenue from estates whose heirs are missing or unknown. The plan of the conspirators, who operated chiefly in Odessa and Warsaw, was to obtain possession of such estates by the use of fraudulent documents or by bringing forward false heirs. An order placed with an engraver of Vienna for a duplicate of an official seal led to the discovery of the frauds. The persons implicated are said to have derived about $500,000 from the swindles.

### KAISER BUYS CASTLE WORTH THREE MILLIONS

BERLIN, June 1.—The Kaiser's money matters are now in a much easier condition, thanks to his calling in a practical financier to regulate his expenditures.

His Majesty was able to pay $3,000,000 in prompt cash for the Achilleion, the Corfu residence of the late Empress of Austria, which he purchased from Princess Gisela, of Bavaria, as a present for the Empress. The house had cost $3,200,000 when originally built.

### KING PLACES WARSHIP AT PRINCE'S DISPOSAL

VICTORIA, B. C., June 1.—His Majesty, the King, as a mark of personal friendship and high esteem for Prince Fushimi, has placed a warship at his disposal and the prince and party have accepted the offer and will sail on June 24 from Victoria. The only British warship on this coast at present is the sloop of war Shearwater.

Special! Special! Extra! Extra!

For tomorrow only (Monday, June 3) we will make Suits to order of FINE BLUE SERGE for $15.00 which other tailors charge $30.00 for. Remember these Suits are not ready-made Suits but are made to your own measure in the very LATEST STYLES. They are made in our own shop by the best of UNION MECHANICS. Every garment bears the UNION LABEL.

Scotch Plaid Tailors

[illegible] Washington St., Oakland.
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Special Notice—A few uncalled for Suits we have on hand which we will sell at one-half price—$7.50.

## PUMMELS LITTLE PRINCE EDWARD; ACCUSED OF PUTTING ON FRILLS

### Son of the Prince of Wales Trounced by Fat Boy

By PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, June 1.—The members of the Prince of Wales' household are much amused at the accounts which have been received from various sources of the doings of the prince's eldest son, little Prince Edward, or "David," as he is called at home at the Osborne college for naval cadets.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The other day a certain well known woman who has lived all her life near Sandringham, the king's Norfolk home, and who, therefore, has known all the royal family since she was a girl, took her son to Osborne. The little boy who, like Prince "David," was entering the college for the first time, had been laid up with the measles and so the young prince had several weeks' start of him. The anxious mother naturally wished to see the dormitory where her son was to sleep.

As she entered the long, bare apartment she witnessed a terrific struggle. A rather fat boy was pummelling another on the floor. The "under boy" was purple in the face with rage and making determined efforts to get up and "go" for the fat boy.

The struggle lasted a long time, the "under boy" being severely punished, but refusing to shed a tear. To the amazement of the anxious mother, the "under boy" turned out to be Prince David, the future king of England, who has been accused of putting on frills.

The Prince of Wales, on hearing of the incident from the anxious mother, merely remarked: "It will do him good."

* * *

Among the American hostesses who will be especially honored by the king this season is Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, nee Burns, whose husband, Mr. Balfour, seriously prophesied at a dinner party the other night, will one day be a Liberal prime minister of England.

Mrs. Harcourt has obtained a promise from the king to pay a week-end visit to Nuncham, the magnificent old seat of the Harcourt family. No date has yet been fixed, but the visit probably will take place after the Ascot races.

Nuncham is now fitted with electric lights and many modern improvements. Mrs. Harcourt, who has just returned from Paris, where she has been visiting her brother, Walter Burns and his bride (nee Cavendish-Bentinck), is as popular as her husband with both Liberals and Unionists.

* * *

Very few people who were present at the rather quiet wedding of Miss Beatrice Knollys, a niece of Lord Knollys, King Edwardr's lifelong friend, and secretary to Sir Capel Wolseley, realized the pathetic opposition to the marriage which had been offered by the Knollys family.

There was no question about the bridegroom, who is a popular and charming man of much culture, but unfortunately he is British consul at Archangel, that terrible northern post in Russia, where the Czar's political offenders are compelled to live a life of absolute boredom through terrible winters. They are the best class of political prisoners, it is true, and they are allowed much freedom, but their's is the only society offered to Lady Wolseley after her life in England and it was for this reason that the match was opposed.

* * *

Both the King and Queen Alexandria, who is expected back in London from her cruise on the royal yacht on Wednesday next, are considerably worried about the health of Princess Victoria, of Wales, who is with her mother.

It is an open secret that the princess

MRS. ALFRED DEAKIN, wife of the Australian Premier.

is subject to fits, but unhappily these paroxysms are becoming more and more frequent and her royal highness caused her mother the greatest anxiety at Athens recently.

## WOMAN SOLDIER GIVEN MEDAL

### Russian Female Battles Six Months With Japanese Before Sex Is Discovered.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—The only woman wearing the Russian military order of the Fourth Degree, a decoration awarded for distinguished conduct in the field, is Xenia Kritskay, who served as a soldier against the Japanese in Manchuria.

Xenia, who was intensely patriotic, made her way to Eastern Siberia with the determination to fight the Japanese. She was refused permission to accompany the troops to Harbin, the headquarters in Manchuria, and, disguising herself as a boy, she journeyed thither alone, facing terrible hardships on the way.

At Harbin she managed to get herself enrolled as a cavalry recruit. She served for nearly six months without her sex being discovered by her comrades or officers.

### DEATH OF FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN

SEBASTOPOL. June 1.—Alfred Briggs is dead at his home at Pleasant Hill, near Sebastopol. He was aged eighty-six years. He left his birthplace, Klanateles, N. Y., in 1845 for Wisconsin, where he remained for five years, going to Placerville, this State. He was a member of the Legislature in 1854 from El Dorado county, and again a member in 1858. He was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of California in 1864 and held the office for sixteen years. He was a member of Tehama Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., of Sacramento. He is survived by a widow and five children—Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of San Francisco, Mrs. G. F. Pinnell of Daggett, Cal.; Mrs. Henry Elphick of Santa Cruz, Miss Clara Briggs of Sebastopol and C. W. Briggs of Sacramento.

### EXCAVATIONS FOUND BY WASHINGTON BUREAU

ROME, June 1.—The continued excavations on the Palatine Hill have resulted in the discovery of what is believed to be the original decorations of a temple of Asia Minor dating back to the sixth century B. C. They were found in the most ancient of the Palatine temples, that of Victory, made famous by the worship of Cybele, known in Greek mythology as "Great Mother of the Gods." The decorations, according to the legend, fell from heaven to Passinus, the ancient city in Asia Minor, noted for the worship of Cybele, whence they were removed to Rome in 204 B. C.

### THOUSANDS ATTEND THE JUNE FESTIVAL

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 1.—Thousands of people today are attending the Saratoga June festival, given in lieu of the annual blossom festival, which could not be held on account of the heavy storms during the blossom period Guests were supplied with teams and drivers to view the scenery, a fine literary program was rendered, a lunch was served, and the festival was in all respects a great success.

### FIVE KILLED WHEN CAR ROLLS OFF STEEP BANK

HAVANA, June 1.—Five persons were killed and eleven injured, four probably fatally in a wreck on the Cuban Eastern Railway near Guantanamo yesterday. One car loaded with workmen rolled down a steep embankment.

## REJOICE AT KING'S ESCAPE

### Alfonso Authorizes Pensioning of Families of Bomb Thrower's Victims.

MADRID, June 1.—The first anniversary of the wedding of the King and Queen of Spain was celebrated yesterday by a solemn Te Deum in the palace chapel in thanksgiving for their escape from the bomb thrown at them

MRS. R. H. GREEN, English nurse attending Queen of Spain

while they were returning from the church after the marriage ceremony.

A memorial mass was attended by King Alfonso and other members of the royal family, palace officials, ministers, officers of the Madrid garrison and the regiment which lost some of its men. During the day the King signed a decree authorizing the introduction in the chamber of a bill pensioning the families of the victims of the bomb thrower.

**GENERAL ARRESTED.**

A sensation has been caused among naval and military officers here by the arrest of General Diaz del Rio, inspecter general of marine infantry, following an altercation with Captain Fernandez Nino, minister of marine, respecting the latter's decision to reduce the personnel of the navy. The minister holds that the service is oversupplied with staff officers, and he proposes to retire 345 of them of various grades, and also 439 non-commissioned officers, devoting the money thus saved to the improvement of naval equipment.

### GENERAL KUROKI IS COUNTRY CLUB GUEST

CHICAGO, June 1.—General Baron Kuroki, after three days of entertainment in Chicago and Milwaukee, spent most of today quietly at the Fox River Country Club at Geneva, Ill., as the guest of Colonel Geo. Fabyan, whom he met in Japan. General Kuroki will attend a theater performance this evening, and he and his party will possibly depart on their homeward journey via Seattle tomorrow.

## EDNA MAY TO BE JUNE BRIDE

### Marriage of Actress to Oscar Lewinsohn Will be a Quiet One.

LONDON, June 1.—Edna May will be married on June 4. Owing to the fact that she is a divorcee, the wedding will be unostentatious. She and Oscar Lewisohn will be married at a registry office in London, with the merely requisite number of witnesses. Although the couple desire the wedding ceremony a quiet one, it is learned that troops of their friends intend to be present, if they are able to learn where the marriage will occur.

Since her engagement Edna has had a splendid trousseau made at the best shops in London and Paris. She may deplore the fact that she is unable to appear before the eyes of London wearing her wedding gown, but London remembers well what a charming bride she made in "The Schoolgirl." She was then photographed in orange blossoms, and professional photographs will have to serve her as her only photograph taken in a bridal gown. Lewisohn continues the devoted lover. He may be seen nightly with her at dinner or supper at some London restaurant, and then driving his fiancee and her mother's home to Torwood House at Ascot, their future home, in his automobile.

The couple after their marriage, so far as their plans are now arranged, intend to tour the world. After the wedding at the registry office the couple will hold a reception at Torwood, a splendid and ancient place which Lewisohn leased near Ascot.

### ACCUSES DEPUTY OF BELONGING TO CAMORA

LONDON, June 1.—The Reme correspondent of the Chronicle says that the Crown has begun proceedings against Guiseppe Romana, deputy from Aversa, on allegations of his connection with the notorious Camora. He has been denounced by a group of his fellow deputies as being president of criminal societies in his constituency.

The sensation has been increased by the fact that Signor Schanzer, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, is accused of complicity in the crimes committed by the societies.

### PRESIDENT JOURNEYS ON TO WASHINGTON

CUMBERLAND, Md. June 1.—President Roosevelt and party arrived here at 12:45 p. m., and after a brief stop proceeded to Washington.

As on previous stops, the President shook hands with many of the people gathered at the station and made a few remarks. The weather during the day has been very disagreeable, with rain falling, gradually increasing in volume, interfering somewhat with the pleasure of the journey home.

**AT PITTSBURG.**

PITTSBURG, June 1.—The train bearing President Roosevelt and party back to Washington, passed through Pittsburg at 8 a. m. today. Owing to the early hour but a small crowd was at the depot when the train arrived. The President appeared almost as soon as the train came to a standstill and was heartily cheered. Descending from the car he walked the entire length of the station platform, stopping to chat for a few minutes with the engineer and the train crew.

Nothing unusual occurred upon the trip from Lansing to Pittsburg. During the brief stay here a detail of police and detectives under Inspector Bartley was on hand to guard the train.

## LETTERS TELL OF WILD TIMES IN BLOODY THRONE'S HISTORY

### Terror-Stricken Czar of Russia Weeps

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—A number of important letters written by the late Constantine Pobedonestzeff, while precurator-general of the Haly Synod, are now appearing in the "Archive," the leading historical journal of Russia. These particular letters deal with momentous events immediately following the assassination of Alexander II, and shed new light on the fate of the constitution that had been drafted by Loris Melikoff. It has been fairly well established that Alexander II, at the time of his assasination, was about to proclaim the constitution drafted by Melikoff, who was then virtual dictator of Russia, establishing parliamentary institutions in the empire.

The death of the emperor was even ascribed to a reactionary plot that had for its ultimate object the prevention of the promulgation of a new constitution. Pobedonestzeff's letters fully confirm the existence of this constitution and give complete and authentic details of the intrigues following the accession to the throne of the successor of Alexander II, as a result of which Pobedonestzeff succeeded in deferring the establishment of representative government in Russia for a quarter of a century, or until Nicholas II created the present parliament in 1905.

**WARNED AGAINST UNCLE.**

In a first letter was written within a few hours of the death of Alexander II and after the new Emperor Alex- II and after the new Emperor , Alexander III, at a late hour in the night, had summoned Pobedonestzeff to the palace, embraced him sobbingly and implored him to remain his faithful friend. Pobedonostzoff describes Alexander III as a wretched, ill and distracted child whom he feared lacked the firmness of will necessary to resist the influence of the "gambler Nelikoff." Pobedonostzeff's first step was to write a letter urging Alexander III to strike out on his own path and warning him against his uncle, Grand Duke Constantine, whom Pobedonostzeff wished to have banished immediately.

CZAREVITCH OF RUSSIA—Snapshot taken by his mother on board the royal yacht.

The letters take up almost immediately the history of the constitution which Melikoff, to the horror of Pobedonostzeff, lost no time in pressing upon Alexander III. The day after his accession to the throne Melikoff presented the project and upon the margin of the draft the Emperor wrote the words, "Very well written." He hesitated, however, about signing the decree, and called a council of the ministers and grand dukes for March 21, 1851 for consultation. Pobedonostze ffthen gives a full account of his historical session in the winter palace.

**MELIKOFF IS LIBERAL.**

Melikoff had drafted a proclamation creating a legislative assembly, and he urged the immediate promulgation thereof. He was supported by a majority of the council, including the Grand Dukes. Pobedonostzeq made a fulminating speech in which he declared that those present, by advocating the reforms of Alexander II, were really responsible for the murder of this ruler. He insisted that the time had come to cease trembling before public opinion, which was manufactured by "contemptible journalists."

The Emperor was greatly affected by this speech and postponed his decision regarding Melikoff's proposal for several weeks. In the meantime General Buranoff had been appointed prefect of St. Petersburg, and he cooperated with Pobedonestzeff by the pretended discovery of plots aimed at the Emepror. Pobedonestzeff's narrative of this intrigue reads like the wildest fiction.

**REACTIONARY TRIUMPH.**

A second conference was held May 4, 1881, a little less than two months after the Emperor's accession. There was another heater debate, Pobedonestzeff was again almost alone in the defense of the established order of things. Melikoff and his allies were highly satisfied at the outcome of the conference, believing they had finally defeated Pobedonestzeff and that the constitution was assured. But they were badly mistaken. Within a week Pobedonetszeff won the Emperor completely and he drafted the famous manifesto reflecting the lightest infringement upon the absolute power of the Emperor, the promulgation of which on May 18, 1881, was the signal for the fall of Melikoff and sealed the ascendancy of Pobedonestzeff. This continued unbroken under Alexander III and his successor, the present Emperor, until the death of minister of interior in 1901.

## TREASON IN A PETTICOAT; POLICE ORDER IT TAKEN OFF

### Girl Refuses to Disrobe in the Street

VIENNA, June 1.—Even a petticoat can be treasonable in Hungary. The police at Bross-Buttyn made Miss Holda, the daughter of a local magistrate, remove her red and yellow petticoat because it publicly displayed the Roumanian colors.

The people of Gross-Buttyn are of Roumanian blood, but they must not show Roumanian sympathies.

Acting on orders to remove anything showing the treasonable red and yellow combination, the police stopped Miss Holda in the street and told her to take off her petticoat.

Naturally she refused with indignation and was supported in her position by the crowd that gathered. Finally the policeman consented to accompany her home, where the offending garment was privately taken off and confiscated.

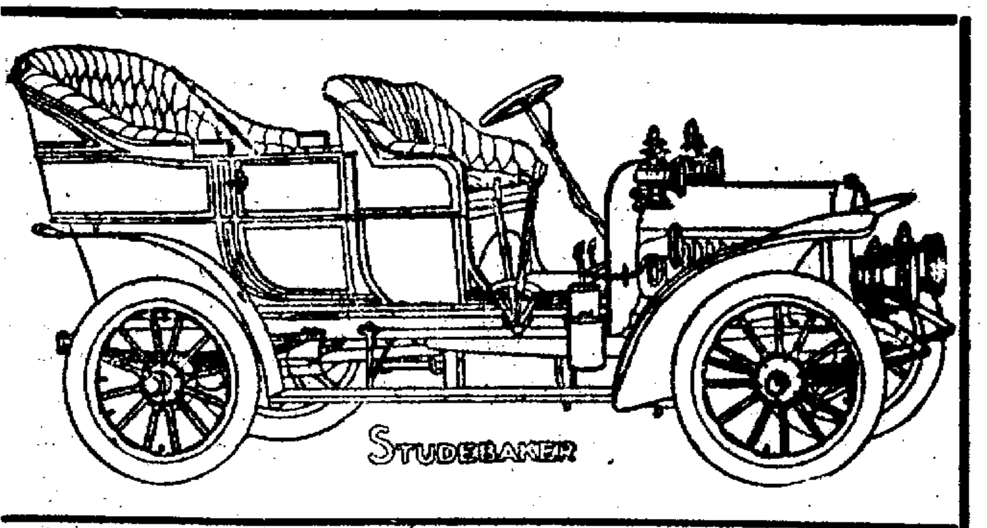
A parallel to this absurd case occurred at Innsbruck, where a girl was arrested at a ball for wearing the Italian colors.

### TRAIN KILLS NINE WOMEN IN WAGON

CORUNNA, June 1.—A railway train while being switched here yesterday ran into and overturned a vehicle in which nine women were riding at a level crossing. All were crushed to death.

**SIX HUNDRED GO OUT.**

CHICAGO, June 1.—Six hundred workmen were ordered on strike yesterday on a new warehouse which is being built for Montgomery, Ward & Co. The cause is a dispute between the carpenters and electricians over the installation of iron conduits for wires and pipe.



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# TROTTING IS LOSING GAME

To win money with the trotters that amounts to more than the proverbial song means to travel many miles and race in many different places, in addition to the ordinary vicissitudes connected with the purchase and training of a young or old horse.

Unlike in running, the trotting races are classified in the attempt to bring horses of the same speed together. The result is to make possible trotting meetings in many small towns, but aside from the sport they have, the resident drivers do not profit much, for horses from the outside with speed to spare usually win the best purse. Class racing puts a premium on placing and none on a too early effort to make a record, unless to win expense money, and the endeavor to reconcile the two demands is responsible for many cases at each session of the board of review.

# PITCH OUT IS HELP TO BATTER

By "pitching out" is meant a ball thrown out of reach of the batter, so that the catcher may have a clear and quick throw to second if a runner on first starts to steal

If the pitcher is wise he generally has an idea when the runner is going to attempt a steal He figures what his club would do in case a runner was on first, and acts accordingly The catcher is also watching, and when he thinks the runner is to start he signals for a "pitch out."

The pitcher then throws the ball wide of the plate and to the catcher's right, so that he can make a quick and accurate throw. Many runners are cut down in this way

If the play fails and the runner doesn't start, it is tried again Frequently pitchers get three balls called on them in this way, and then cannot get the next one over, and the batter "walks" Such a failure is often erroneously interprete by the spectator as meaning that tl pitcher purposely gave the batter a bas on balls.

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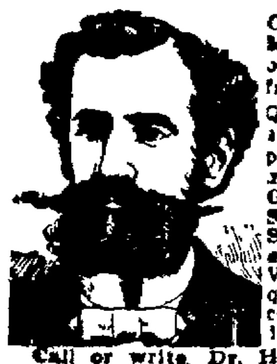

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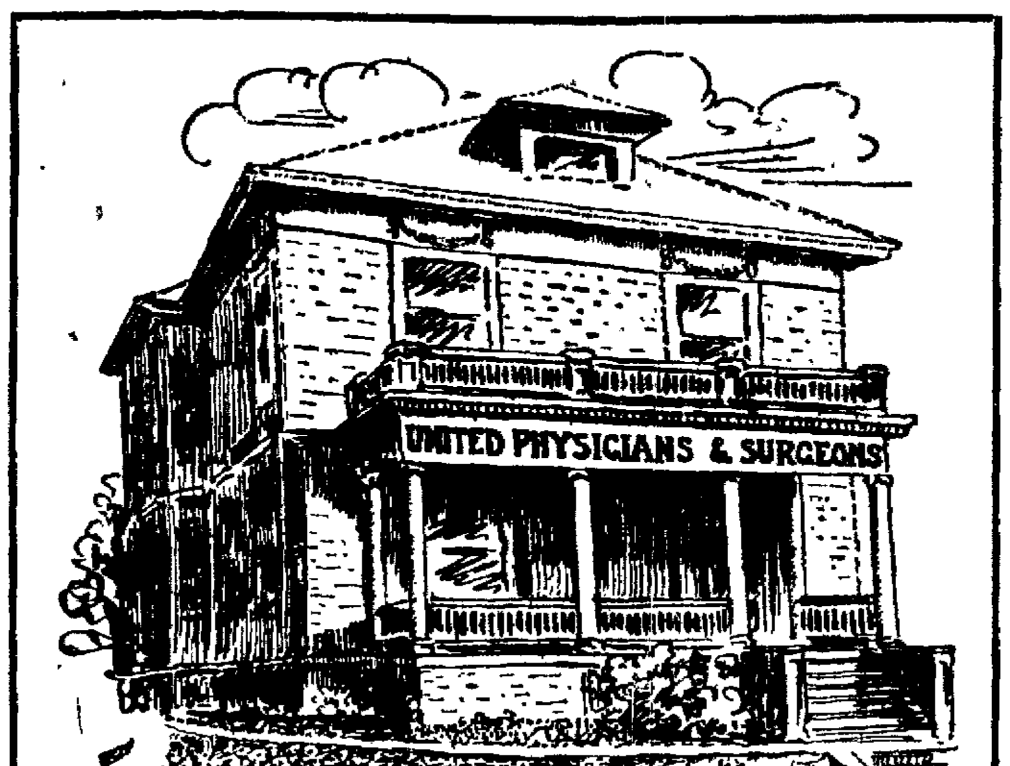

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Nature is the greatest doctor on earth. She cures more people than all the doctors and drugs combined. When she can't cure, it is because she needs aid. Now, most people have an idea that this aid is drugs, and when they get sick or suffer from pain of any kind they proceed to dope their stomachs with the stuff that is sold for medicine. That doesn't help any; in fact, does a great deal of harm. The dope that you put into your stomach is poison and poison weakens the nerves and organs of your body. What Nature needs is electricity.

Electricity is the power that runs the machinery of your body—the stomach, heart, digestive apparatus and other organs over which you have no control. Where does this power come from, you ask.

From the food you eat. The digestive juices of the stomach produce electric energy by a chemical action upon the food. This electricity is forced through the nerves to every organ and tissue of the body, and is the life of every part. When the stomach does not generate the necessary amount of electricity, some organ becomes weak or breaks down, simply because its motive power is insufficient. Most of the ailments of man can be traced to this cause. Then, can't you see that if the body has all the electricity it needs there can be no weakness or disease?

When you fill your stomach with drugs you are not only hurting it, but you are working against Nature. That's because drugs contain no nourishment—just poison which destroys. Drugs will ease pain by stupefying the nerves, but the pain will come back as soon as the stupor wears off.

Electricity removes the cause of pain and when that is done, pain cannot exist.

My Electro-Vigor pours a stream of electric life into your nerves while you sleep, and these conduct the force to every organ and tissue, giving health and strength to every part. Electro-Vigor is a relief from the old, foolish system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. It helps Nature to cure, by giving strength and nourishment.

Electro-Vigor is a dry cell body battery, which you wear while you sleep, and gives out a continuous current of electricity. You never have to charge it, for it makes its own power. It does not burn or blister and never shocks the nerves; the only sensation is a soothing glow. I have perfected Electro-Vigor so that it conveys the current direct to the part that is ailing, so the great force of electricity goes where it is needed and none is wasted.

* * *

I used your Electro-Vigor just six weeks and was cured of sciatica. From my experience with this treatment I consider it just the thing for any nervous derangement.
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I used your Electro-Vigor as directed, and, true to your prediction, I am a stronger, healthier man in every respect. GEO. R. JONES.
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* * *

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operates the 68 hour **Overland Limited** to Chicago. This is the shortest and quickest route—Over the great Salt Lake. Observation Car—Library—Electric Lighted. Summer Excursion Tickets honored. Close connection with fast trains for New York, Boston and Washington.

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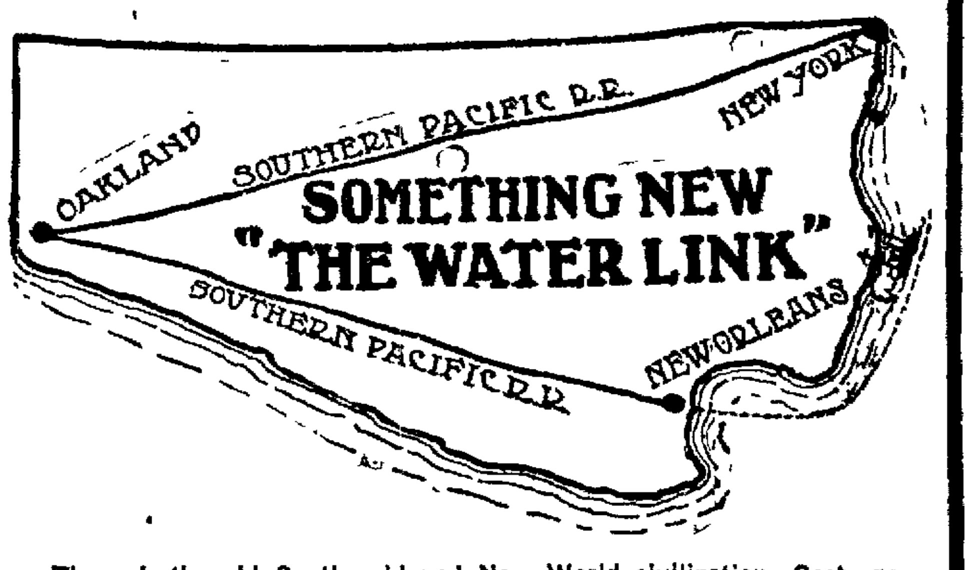

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The Celebrated Chinese Tea and Herb Doctor.

All private and chronic diseases of both sexes successfully treated. A specialty made of children's diseases, especially diphtheria. Cure guaranteed. Examination and consultation free. Hours, 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. ANTONUCCIO, of [illegible] Washington St., Oakland, testifies in glowing terms of the wonderful powers of this Doctor, who cured him and his son in a remarkably short time after [illegible] white doctors [illegible]

## WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, Prematureness, Gleet, Strictures, Kidneys, Lost Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess; $2 per bottle; three bottles [illegible]. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, [illegible] Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

# FORCES WIFE AND DAUGHTER TO HAUL WEIGHTED WAGON

## When Horse Becomes Exhausted, Farmer Hitches Women to Shafts and Makes Them Pull Load.

**FRESNO**, June 1.—A singular instance of alleged brutality on the part of a father toward his wife and 12-year-old daughter, was brought to light today when William Harvey Sr., secretary of the Humane Society, was notified that a man named Jackson had pressed into service his wife and daughter to assist an emaciated horse in hauling a wagon loaded down with household goods. The horse had become exhausted with the heavy work and the driver directed the females to put the straps around their breasts and hitch themselves to the wagon shafts. When discovered on the county road three miles south of this city, Jackson was calmly walking along the road by the side of the vehicle, mopping his forehead on account of the heat, but not assisting his unfortunate wife and child, who were straining themselves to haul the wagon along the hot, dusty road.

Jackson has not yet been apprehended. When caught he will be severely prosecuted.

# CONCEALS GEMS IN HER HAIR

## Girl Carries $2545 Worth of Jewelry in Rat for Two Days.

**NEW YORK**, June 1—When Annie Cooperstein, a maid employed in the home of Theodore Simon, a manufacturer, at No. 201 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street, was arrested last night on suspicion of having stolen $2545 worth of jewels, she looked the personification of innocence. The matron of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station noticed, however, that there was an unusual bulge to the girl's front hair and decided to investigate.

Cleverly concealed in the "rat" under Annie's blond locks was found the missing property. The matron pulled out, one after the other, a diamond sunburst worth $1000, a diamond neck chain, three diamond rings, a band ring and a lady's gold watch.

"That feels better," said the unrepentant maid, when she was relieved of her burden. 'My head has been top heavy for the past two days. But my! I never thought you would search the 'rat'."

The Cooperstein girl has been employed in the Simon household since last Thursday. Mrs. Simon yesterday missed the pewelry. When she notified the police they told her to watch the girl, and warn them if she attempted to get away. Sergeant McNulty arrested Annie just as she was leaving the Simon house. She is an Austrian, twenty years old, and has been in this country four years

## SPENDTHRIFTS.

The wealth of many of the ancient Romans was reckoned far into the millions. Mark Antony during his somewhat checkered career squandered no less than $735,000,000, and Tiberius left at his death over eighteen millions, which Caligula spent in less than a year. Records show that this spendthrift paid $150,000 for one supper. Horace tells us that Pegelius, a singer, could in five days spend $40,000, and Clodius on a small wager swallowed a pearl worth nearly $40,000.. The estate of Crassus was valued at $8,400,000. Lucullus dined at the rate of $8,000 a meal for several weeks. Lentulus was worth not less than sixteen millions, and Apicus squandered nearly five millions of dollars in a few weeks.

## MEN FROM SMALL COLLEGES.

A recent examination of the membership of a college organization having over 10,000 members, drawn from over sixty colleges and universities, disclosed some striking facts regarding the success attained by men from different colleges, and some limitations upon success peculiar to some professions. A table was prepared showing the total number of members drawn from each college and the number from each college, who according to popular judgment, had achieved success. The list of colleges was then arranged in order according to the number of successful men that each had contributed to the organization, and the first striking thing seen from the list was the fact that the three colleges at the head of the list which had the largest number of successful members were De Pauw university, Ohio Wesleyan university and Allegheny college, each of them comparatively small Methodist colleges in the Middle West. The first contributed seventy-one successful members to the organization, the second fifty-three and the third forty-four, while their percentages of success were, respectively, seventeen, thirteen and eleven.

Out of the first dozen on the list ten were small church colleges and only two were state universities, the University of Virginia being fourth on the list and Indiana university being ninth. Both of these institutions, however, have had, during most of their existence, a comparatively small attendance, and have really been colleges of extremely high rank, instead of universities. The other places were held as follows: Fifth, Washington and Jefferson college; sixth, Bucknell university; seventh Dickinson college; eighth, Northwestern university, tenth, Wittenberg college; eleventh George Washington university, District of Columbia; twelfth Lafayette college.

The first large university in the list was the University of Pennsylvania in the thirteenth place, which out of a membership of 270 had contributed twenty members, or about 7½ per cent to the list of prominent and successful men. Next to it, in the fourteenth place, was John Hopkins university, which, out of a total attendance never more than one-fourth or one-fifth as large as that at the University of Pennsylvania had contributed the same number to the list of successful members, so that its percentage of success was twice as great.

## A FEW OBSERVATIONS.

When the coal man goes out of the door the ice man comes in at the window.

If you want to get rid of an enemy lend him your automobile. If he doesn't get killed himself he'll break up something and give you a good excuse to kill him.

Being in the swim may be highly desirable, but it depends altogether on the depth of the water and the distance you may be from the shore.

Too many philanthropists spoil the negro.

Those who would tax bachelors will please recall that there is to be no giving in marriage in heaven. This ought to cause envious married legislators to pause and reflect.

If you are afflicted with that peekaboo and openwork feeling don't write a poem, but see the doctor.

The passage of time and the shortness of life are things that nobody will have to worry about in the next world.

## "GINGER" OF WEST POINT.

The man who graduated at the foot of the class that year (1860) had been six years at the Point and had just squeezed through at last—Harold S. Borland, commonly known as "Ginger" on account of his hair being the exact color of ground ginger. Borland had distinguished himself while reciting to Captain Benton in Ordnance by a remarkable answer to the question: "Mr. Borland, how many pieces will a 12-pound shell burst into?"—the average number having been determined well by experiment.

"Ginger" threw his eyes unexpressive, but very blue, on the floor and deliberated a while; then slowly lifted them to a point near the ceiling over Captain Benton's head, still deeply reflecting and finally responded. "Not [illegible]."—Gen. Morris Schaff, in the Atlantic.

# RUMMAGE SALE IS UNSANITARY

## Newport Board of Health Rules Against Unfumigated Stock of Fruit.

**NEWPORT**, R. I., June 1—Believing that the rummage sale is a means of spreading disease, the Board of Health is contemplating prohibiting such enterprises. At a meeting of the board the matter was discussed at length and it was decided to go as far at present as to require that all sales be fumigated before they are opened, and the church or other organization that is not willing to submit to it cannot go on with its sales.

There has been a good deal of scarlet fever among the school children of Newport for some time, and the Board of Health has been considering preventives and causes for months, but without much practical success. The board now believes that clothing and other things cast off in homes in which there has been scarlet fever are given for rummage sales and that in consequence the disease germs are distributed in many places.

Meanwhile there is something in the nature of a protest coming from some of the churches and other institutions that thrive on rummage sales, and those who get bargains at such markets and do not take any stock in the theory of the Board of Health are likewise vexed. The great majority of the people of Newport, however, believe in the board and stand willing to support it in the controversy.

## WHAT GOLF COSTS THE BRITON

According to Fry's Magazine, "there are now about 2000 golf clubs in Great Britain, and it is generally estimated that there are about 300,000 players. Probably more new courses were made in 1906 than in 1905, and money has been sunk in them by thousands of pounds at a time. While expenditure has been on the grand scale, so have receipts. In the summer a leading club with a famous south coast links took in 200 new members getting 3000 guineas from them in entrance fees and making them liable to it for 600 guineas in annual subscriptions. Another club took £60 in green fees from visitors in three days, and another drew £600 in the same way in August alone. So far as can be estimated, it is believed that 20,000 people, who were previously non-golfers, were converted to the game in 1906. What with entrance fees and subscriptions and outlay on materials, the average new convert finds his initiation costs him £10. As on the average each of these new players will spend £15 a year on the game—how happy many of us would be to get off with four times that amount!—we have secured a permanent increase in income of at least £300,000. On an average, making the very fullest allowance for a preponderance of comparatively small provincial organizations, a golf club cannot represent less than £1000 worth of sunk capital, which means £2,000,000 for the whole country.

"We have, as stated, 300,000 golfers, and as we have suggested that the annual expenditure of each of them on the average—such annual expenditure being almost the sole income of the game—cannot be less than £15, this means 6 shillings a week for all and sundry, and it can hardly be possible for it to be an overestimate. This gives us a total of £4,500,000. To this has to be added the special commencing expenditure of 20,000 new players at £10 each, which for some time may be regarded as a permanent source of income. These items added together gives us a sum total of £4,700,000 spent on golf in the year.

"The playing of this game has given rise to a considerable industry and many thousands of people earn a good living through its agency. The majority of clubs employ a steward, waiters and other servants, a professional and a varying number of groundmen. An average of ten would be a very reasonable allowance for this staff, which gives us 20,000 for the 2000 clubs. It is estimated that there are 80,000 caddies, giving us a total of 100,000 employes attached directly to the various clubs.

"Then there are at least 3000 persons engaged in the ball-making trade, as salesmen and in various other capacities. Just see how many are needed by the great world of golf! To begin with, there are those 300,000 golfers. It has been reckoned that at the height of the summer golfing season when the players are busy everywhere, not less than 500,000 balls are used each week. This, indeed, seems to be a most reasonable estimate. It was semiofficially stated in June that one firm of makers, and that not by any means the biggest, was working night and day turning out 100,000 balls a week. Taking the whole year round, if you say one ball a golfer a week, that is surely a very modest reckoning. At that rate we have a grand total of 15,000,000 balls used up every year by the British golfers on British links. Fifteen millions!"

## CORRECT.

The dog put forth his bonny bark,
The cat lived in the mews,
The horse was negative with neigh,
The bluebird had the blues.

The turkey gobbled everything,
The cow she made a "moue"
Because the trout had tipped the scales,
The skates went skating, too

The spider spied the fly who flew,
A hen was laying low,
And when the rooster lost his roost
The crows refused to crow.

The hawk went hawking everywhere,
The kite was in the sky.
The robins robbed, the sparrows sparred,
The stork went stalking by.

The ox drank in the oxygen,
The muskrats made the musk.
The smelts all smelt until they saw
The starfish in the dusk.

The ducks had ducats in the bank,
The rabbits took a Hutch,
The ostriches were ostracised,
The ravens raved too much.

And when the bat went on the bat
They all took up this song:
"How can we live at peace with man
When he has named us wrong?"
—[illegible]

**Take Advantage of our Embroidery Lessons**

Classes are conducted by an expert teacher every morning from 9:30 to 11:30; all are welcome.

# H.C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

**Draperies and Curtains for Summer Cottages and Bungalows**

Plenty of the right kinds; pretty, serviceable and in grades and qualities to suit this special service.

# Some Specious Talk About Specials

There are two kinds of specials—one kind and the other kind.

Not a week, hardly a day, passes, that we do not advertise some special sale. We want you to fully understand just what to expect; we want you to know that you will never be disappointed.

For instance, if an item reads, "regular $1.00 special 75c" it means that the regular marked price of that article is $1.00, and that you save just 25c. That's our kind of "special." It does not mean that the article was marked up from 75c to $1.00 and then marked down again. That's the other kind of "special."

Nor is that principle of ours anything new; we've practiced it for eight years and it pays—you and us.

### Some Special Summer Values in

## Dress Goods and Silks

So much confidence have we in our large Dress Goods and Silk section that we are justified in offering some special inducements, to the end that its many advantages may become even better known to ladies all around the bay. **Four special values on sale tomorrow are**

### All-Wool French Serge

These useful suitings come in a very complete range of colors; they are of good medium weight, suitable for both ladies and children's garments, shades are gray, tan, Alice, reseda, brown, hunters, cardinal, navy, extra good value—yd. ........................ **69c**

### Fancy Suitings

One lot of about 50 pieces of fancy suiting, of light grounds with just a little color and most of them in check and plaid effects; these are absolutely new, being now shown for the first time this season; excellent value; yd. **39c**

### Fancy Silks

A good range of patterns in Louisine silks, many novelties in checks and plaids; colors are navy, green and brown with white; special, yd. .. **69c**

### Silk Novelties

We have added about 25 pieces more to this special lot which went on sale last week and were quickly snapped up. The designs are plaids and checks and stripes; colors are tan, green, blue, brown, cardinal; extra values at **50c**

**The newest of broadcloths, Panamas, fancy woolens, plain and fancy silks and velvets are prominent features of this department.**

## Millinery Clearance Sale

### —an early summer event offering big advantages, unusually early in the season.

Radical as are the reductions mentioned below, even the figures do not tell the story. It is a recognized fact that while style and quality are the leading factors in our millinery, our prices are always lower than those charged in exclusive millinery stores.

### Untrimmed Hats Half-Price

Includes all ladies', misses' and children's lines; a splendid chance to pick hats for outings at little cost.

### Ready-to-Wear Hats

**All $2.25 and $2.50 lines Special $1.00**

Children's ready-to-wear hats—all regular $1.00 values—special.. **50c**

### Dress Hats Special $3.75

All our regular $5.00 to $6.00 values.

### Dress Hats Special $5.00

All our regular $7.50 and $9.00 values.

### Hat Trimmings

Many good lines of flowers, foliage, ornaments, wings, plumes, feathers, etc. **Specially reduced.**

Several lines of the highest grades of

### Swell Silk Eton Suits Special $15.00

These suits are regular $22.50 to $27.00 values. Eton Jackets are lined with white silk trimmed with fancy silk braid and medallions; some have elaborate trimmings outlined with corded effect; skirts are full flared and trimmed with fancy braid.

These Eton suits are in black, navy, gray, champagne and other summer shades.

A select lot of regular $15.00 and $16.50 values in

### Eton Suits ----Special $8.95

The materials of these suits are small and large checks, in light and dark effects, also some black cheviots. Jackets are lined with satin and trimmed with braid. No alterations at these prices.

*Several lines of high grades of*

### Tailored Suits $25.00

These suits exemplify the highest type of workmanship and every detail of shaping and trimming shows the masterhand.

The materials are chiffon Panamas, in black and blue and exquisite quality of voiles; they are elegantly tailored, trimmed with fancy braid, silk reveres, fancy cuffs and complete in sizes.

Some of the voile suits have silk drops and all are regular $35 to $45 values. The necessary alterations in these suits are made free.

### Infants' Vests and Hosiery

In the ribbed underwear department there will always be found seasonable vests and hosiery for the smallest.

Infants' Merino Vests, soft finish; sizes 1 to 6— **25c, 35c, 50c**

Infants' unshrinkable silk and wool mixed vests, finished seams; size 1— **$1.00, and up to size 6 at $1.40**

Infants' mercerized vests, have all the appearance and durability of silk; sizes 1 to 6— **45c to 70c**

Children's Black Drawers and Tights, finely finished; **3 pairs for $1.00, 50c and up**

Infants' wool hose, finished seams; black, white, tan, red, pink and blue, extra good quality— **25c pr**

Infants' mercerized hose; sizes 4 to 6; full finished, seamless; black, white and all light colors; **25c pr**

### Men's Furnishings

Summer's latest novelties are the leading features in this department.

Men's negligee shirts; regular and coat styles; original patterns and shades— **$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and to $2.50**

A good line of summer underwear in fine Derby ribbed shirts and drawers; finished seams; in ecru, pink and blue; garment **50c**

Men's fancy light-weight mesh shirts and drawers; pink, blue and white, garment..... **75c**

Men's mercerized silk shirts and drawers; exquisitely finished, pink and blue, garment ........................ **$1.00**

Men's Bathing Suits, Jersey ribbed, black with white or red striped borders; per suit **$1.00, $1.25 and to $2.50**

Boys' Bathing Suits— **50c to $1.00**

### Summer Novelties in the Neckwear Display

Novelty neck ruching, six neck lengths of different patterns in a box—per box **25c and 50c**

A wide variety of neck ruchings in white and colors, the latest patterns— **15c, 20c and to 65c yd**

New stiff linen collars; plain or embroidered, specially adapted for wear with tailored waists— **12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and up**

Coat sets—a bigger assortment; plain, embroidered and lace trimmed, **35c, 50c, 65c, $1.00 and up**

Novelty drape veils, 1 1-2 yds. long; all summer colors, **85s, 95c, $1.25**

An attractive display in the new mesh veils, complete as to colors, **25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and up**

### Stylish Wrappers Special $1.45

Heavy percale wrappers in blue, gray, black, red, green; grounds neatly figured; also in black and white checks. Choice of several styles—tucked and plaited yoke effects; yokes trimmed with braid and ruffle around back and front; deep flounce finished with stitched bands. Regular $1.75 values.

### 3 Specials in Wash Goods

Heavy white Oxfords with brocaded self-patterns—stripes, dots, ring spots, small figures, regular 25c values; Special **19c**

Checked Wash Panama Cloth; silk finished, solid colors of emerald, old rose, gray, pink, lavender, champagne and black; regular 35c values, special **25c**

Silk Faille; a very serviceable fabric, highly mercerized, with silk stripes; in all seasonable shades; special value, a yd **25c**

### Sateen Petticoats Special 75c

Two styles of regular $1.00 values.

One style has deep flounce with two accordeon plaited ruffles; another style has a deep flounce with two narrow ruffles

These petticoats are made of a good high quality of mercerized satteen and are possessed of extra durability.

### Dress Linings and Findings

The dress lining section can always be relied upon to furnish the exact shades and qualities of all kinds of good linings and dress findings.

"Lustral" linings, a fine quality of satteen, 36 inches wide; complete line of shades—yd ........ **40c**

"Heatherbloom" linings, fine lustrous finish; 36 inches wide; all colors; yard ........ **40c**

Complete line of shades in good quality of spunglass; 36 inches wide—yd. ........ **20c**

Mercerized satteen, complete line of shades; 36 inches wide yd. ........ **25c**

### Wrist Bags Special 89c

Seal Grain Wrist Bags, nickel or gilt trimmings; separate coin purse, leather-covered steel handles, several shapes and sizes, black, brown and tan.

Regular $1.25 values.

### Wash Belts Special 15c

These are regular 25c values; good variety of embroidered patterns, heavy buckles.

### Tapestry Portieres Special $4.75

These are new portieres; plain grounds of red and greens, bordered with white Oriental tapestry design; 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; regular $5.50 values.

### Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads

The Domestic Department has just received several new lines of distinctly household articles and among them pillow cases: big choice, plain or hemstitched, full size; **15c, 20c to 35c ea**

Sheets with wide hems, single bed size— **60c to 75c**

Full size sheets; several grades; **65c, 75c to $1.20 ea.**

Colored bed spreads; pink, blue, red, green; full size; fringed all around; crochet patterns— **$1.95**

Marseilles patterns, neatly hemmed— **$2.50, $3.00 and to $3.75**

White bed spreads; full size; crochet patterns, from **75c to $2.25**

Marseilles patterns— **$2.50 to $7.50**

### Demonstration of the Reardon Cutting Gauge

This is the most convenient and novel article ever offered to ladies for cutting ruffles, folds and bands, either bias or straight, accurately and without measuring.

The Reardon gauge is easily adjusted to any shears.

Come and see how easy and useful it is. Price.................. **$1.00**

### Fine Lawn Waists---Special 98c

There are two lines of these waists, regular $1.25 and $1.50 values; openings back and front; several styles, elegantly trimmed with lace and embroidery; some with heavy open work embroidery and tucks.

### Oriental Kimonos---Special $1.75

These are stylish, long Kimonos with shirred yokes back and front; made of genuine Japanese crepe. They are trimmed all around with wide satin bands; are cut full, have flowing sleeves and are in red and browns only; regular $2.50 values.

*Special Sale of*

### Taffeta Ribbons

We will place on sale Monday 3000 pieces of all-silk, satin taffeta ribbon; a good quality; extra nice finish in the following different widths and pieces:

No. 5—1 inch wide, 5c yard.
No. 7—1 1-4 inches wide, 6 1-4c yard.
No. 9—1 1-2 inches wide, 8 1-3c yard.
No. 12—2 inches wide, 10c yard.
No. 16, 2 1-4 inches, 12 1-2c yd.
No. 30, 3 inches wide, 15c yd.
No. 50—4 inches wide, 20c yd.

The above ribbons can be had in the following colors: Cream, white, pink, light blues, cardinal, orange, royal, navy, lilac, purple, Nile and black.